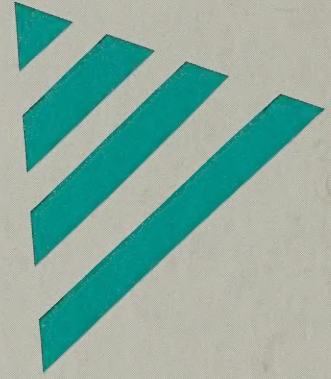
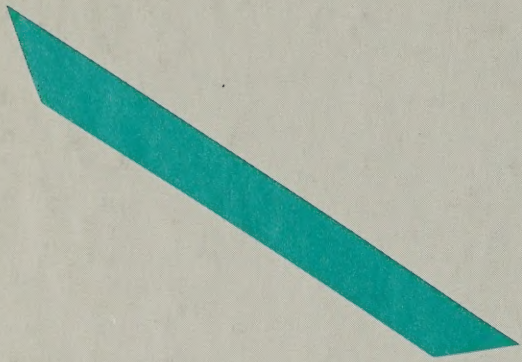




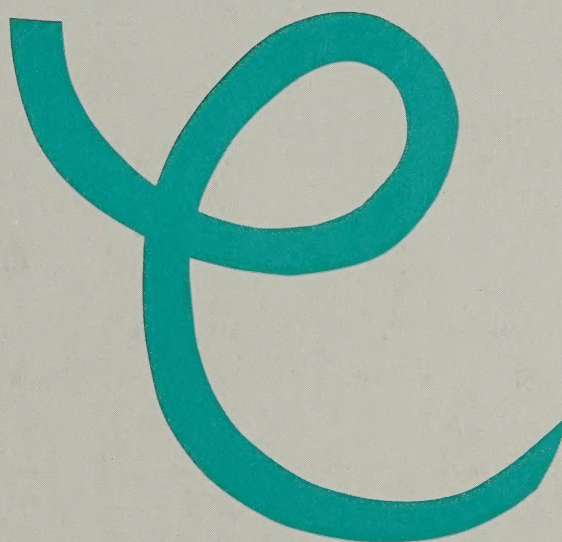
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**Head of many colors.** Mr. Larry Marion, sporting a new hairstyle for Halloween, really stands out in a crowd.

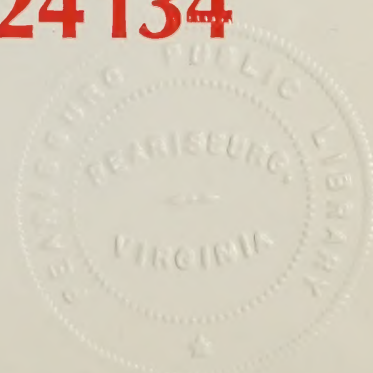
**Colors to warm the heart.** Students, along with brightly painted walls, enliven an otherwise dismal hallway.



**The bear facts.** Vickie Hendricks and several bears wearing Spartan jerseys help set the mood for Homecoming during Creative Writing class.

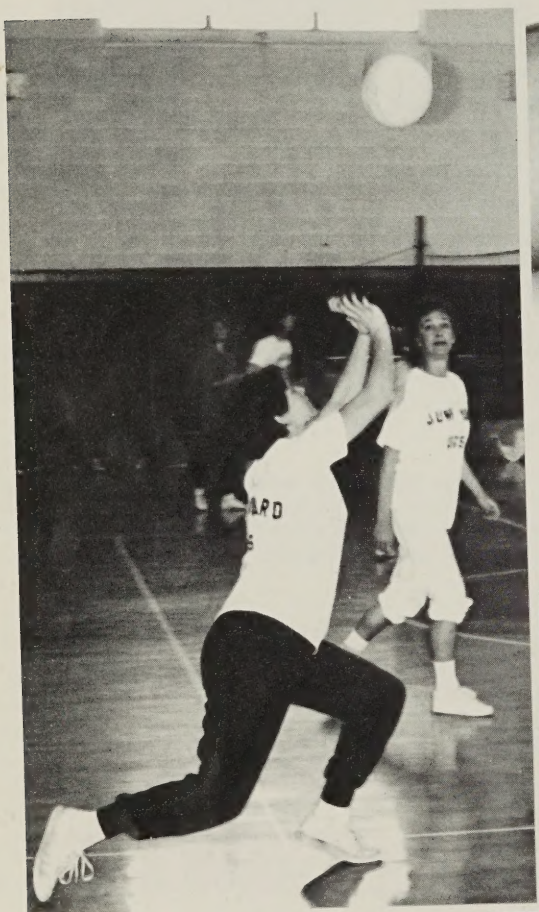


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**In a pickle?** Chef and part-time high school principal Rom Matlock stirs up a batch of homemade pickles.



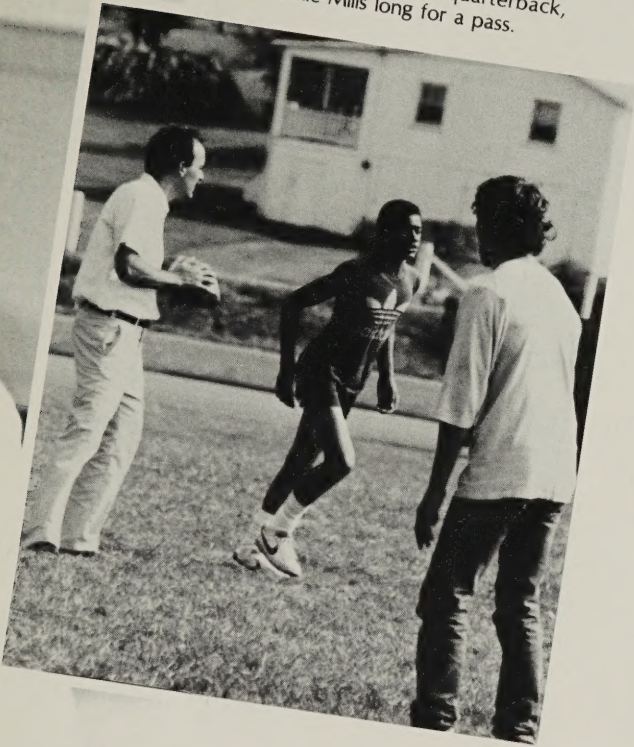
**Doggone good!** Ms. Susan Cromer gets ready to set the ball as Ms. Susan Allen waits to spike.





# CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

**First and ten.** After school on the front lawn, Mr. Steve Fitch, quarterback, sends Jamie Mills long for a pass.



"Did you see what the new vice-principal was doing yesterday after school?"

"No, what?"

"He was playing football on the front lawn with some of the guys! He can sure throw a mean pass. Can you believe it?"

"Can you believe these walls? I walked upstairs this morning and the bright colors really jumped out at me."

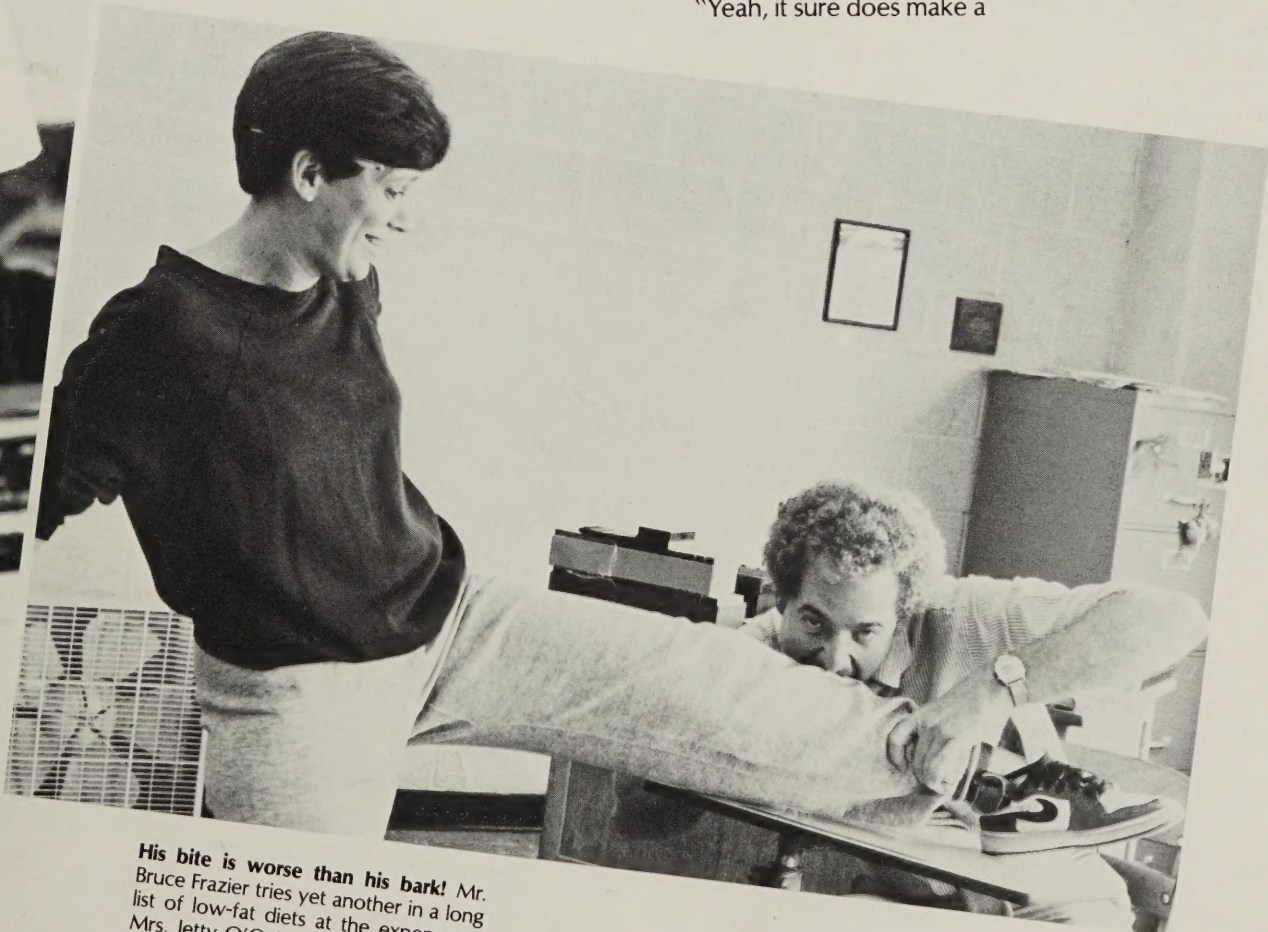
"Yeah, it sure does make a

difference. I wonder what they'll come up with next."

"Somebody took my parking space this morning — can you believe the nerve of that guy?"

"Why don't you get his license number and turn him in?"

"I already have. It's YGB-289. What's the use of assigned parking spaces if people don't park in their own?"



**His bite is worse than his bark!** Mr. Bruce Frazier tries yet another in a long list of low-fat diets at the expense of Mrs. Jetty O'Quinn.





**Tying one on.** Lynn Sutphin, Pat Muldoon, Peggy Lucas, George and Janet Psathas (all members of the Spartan Booster Club) dress one of the birch trees in front of the school for Homecoming.



**Legalized bar.** Students stand in line, waiting to take advantage of the new salad bar.





# YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT!

It was a year of changes. Just about everything was different. School didn't start until after Labor Day, but classes started five minutes earlier each morning. There were three lunch periods instead of two. A salad bar was added to the cafeteria. A new principal and vice-principal roamed the halls issuing demer-

its. The parking lot was lined off into numbered parking spaces and speed bumps were put in. Seniors were released five minutes early for lunch (This led some teachers to suggest that speed bumps be added in hallways). Classroom walls and hallways even took on a new bright appearance. New classes were added to the curriculum and soccer was added to the sports roster. And to record all these changes was the SHIELD, bigger, bolder, and better than ever!

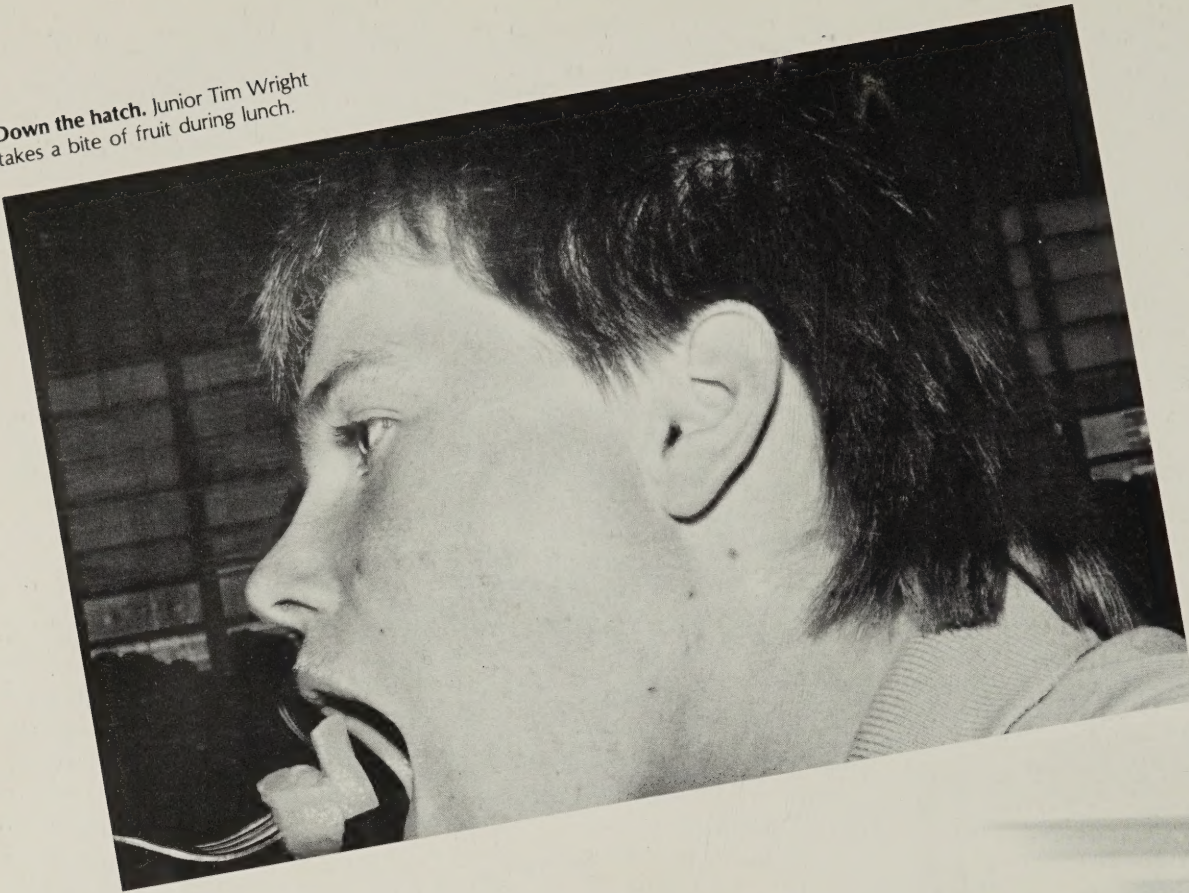
**The ultimate gift.** Senior Barry Blankenship participates in the first Bloodmobile visit at school.



Roses are red ... Ashauna Johnson picks up her roses in the lobby after school on Valentine's Day.



Down the hatch. Junior Tim Wright takes a bite of fruit during lunch.



# STUDENT LIFE

Reading, writing, and arithmetic bring to mind one word — boring. Luckily, there was more to the school year than these three things. Dances, movies, clubs, parties, shopping trips, and sporting events helped to provide relief from mundane tasks.

For every tedious class period, there was an equally amusing incident, an anticipated interruption, or a time-consuming diversion: Pep rallies ignited tired sixth period spirits. Colorful hall decorations brightened

gloomy Monday mornings. Homecoming festivities and dress-up days took the edge off standardized tests and report cards. Snow Court and Prom provided a welcome breather after the dreaded SATs and field trips gave students the chance to miss "dull" classes.

These activities promoted self-awareness, confidence, and harmonious interaction among peers, all of which are an important part of an individual's education.





**Yeah Team.** Ashauna Johnson, Melissa Cumbee and Eddie Martin watch the cheerleaders perform a skit during a pep rally.



**Gimme an aspirin please.** Freshman John Neil "J.B." Feldman teases the office assistants during first lunch.



**One, let's cheer.** Freshman Renée Dunn helps the crowd get fired up at a pep rally.



**ZZ-ZZZ.** Junior Allan Johnson takes a nap on the way back from a photojournalism field trip.





# ANYTHING GOES

"Fashionable" could mean stirrup pants and a baggy sweater. On the other hand, it could mean jeans, Reeboks, and a sweatshirt with a university logo. But then again, it could mean jams and a bright shirt. Then there's always the chance that it could mean a sweater dress. How can this be?

Throughout the halls, "fashion" took on many different interpretations. Different lengths. Different cuts. Belt or suspenders? Boots or high tops? Jeans jackets or letterman jackets? Baggy or snug? Pastel or neon colors? One earring or twelve?

Fashion didn't stop with clothes. Hairstyles were just as

diverse. Short and blunt or long and zapped? A spot of blue, anyone?

Whatever works for you. Anything goes!

**Sneak attack.** Wearing camouflage, sophomore Robert Frazier and junior Sean Muldoon prepare to attack their lunches:



**The long and short of it.** Senior Sherry Johnson and junior April Johnston wear clothing exemplifying various lengths.



**Dressed to kill?** Seniors Jenifer Hudson, Dana Brumfield, and Laura Butler are tired in stylish fashions on Senior Dress-Up Day.





**Sweating it out.** Freshmen Caroline Coulthard and Heather Meredith, wearing comfortable sweatshirts and jeans, relax during lunch and try to catch up on some last minute homework.

**Button up for fashion!** Junior Tammy Dowdy, wearing an oversized sweater, compares Chemistry notes with junior Lori Faust, who is sporting many popular buttons.



**Center of attention.** On Senior Dress-Up Day, Vickey McCroskey, Shannon Moye, Carrie Gillespie, Dana Higgs, Sarah Straley, and Sarah Jackson listen as Amy Baker tells of the escapades of first period.



# THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

America. A year of ups and downs characterized the past year for this country. When the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded just seconds after take-off, America wept; when U.S. planes scored a small victory over terrorism with the bombing of Libya, America cheered; and when Lady Liberty turned 100, America celebrated like never

before; but then America worried when the Iran/Contra scandal left some wondering who was in charge in the White House.

Yes, even as individuals fought their own battles, lived their own lives, and faced their own fears, America was going through her own difficulties. Each American should use the lessons learned

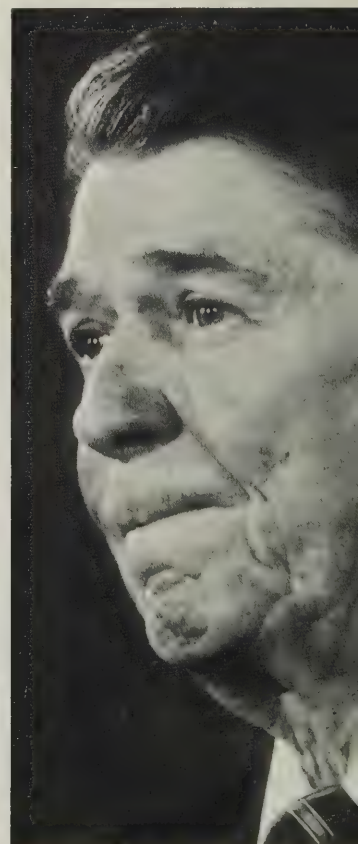
here in these struggles and never forget that whoever he is, he is an American.

If everything else about this year is forgotten, one memory should remain: Every day someone somewhere is being held down. The hostages, citizens of repressive societies, prisoners — not just Americans but every person who is denied his basic rights.

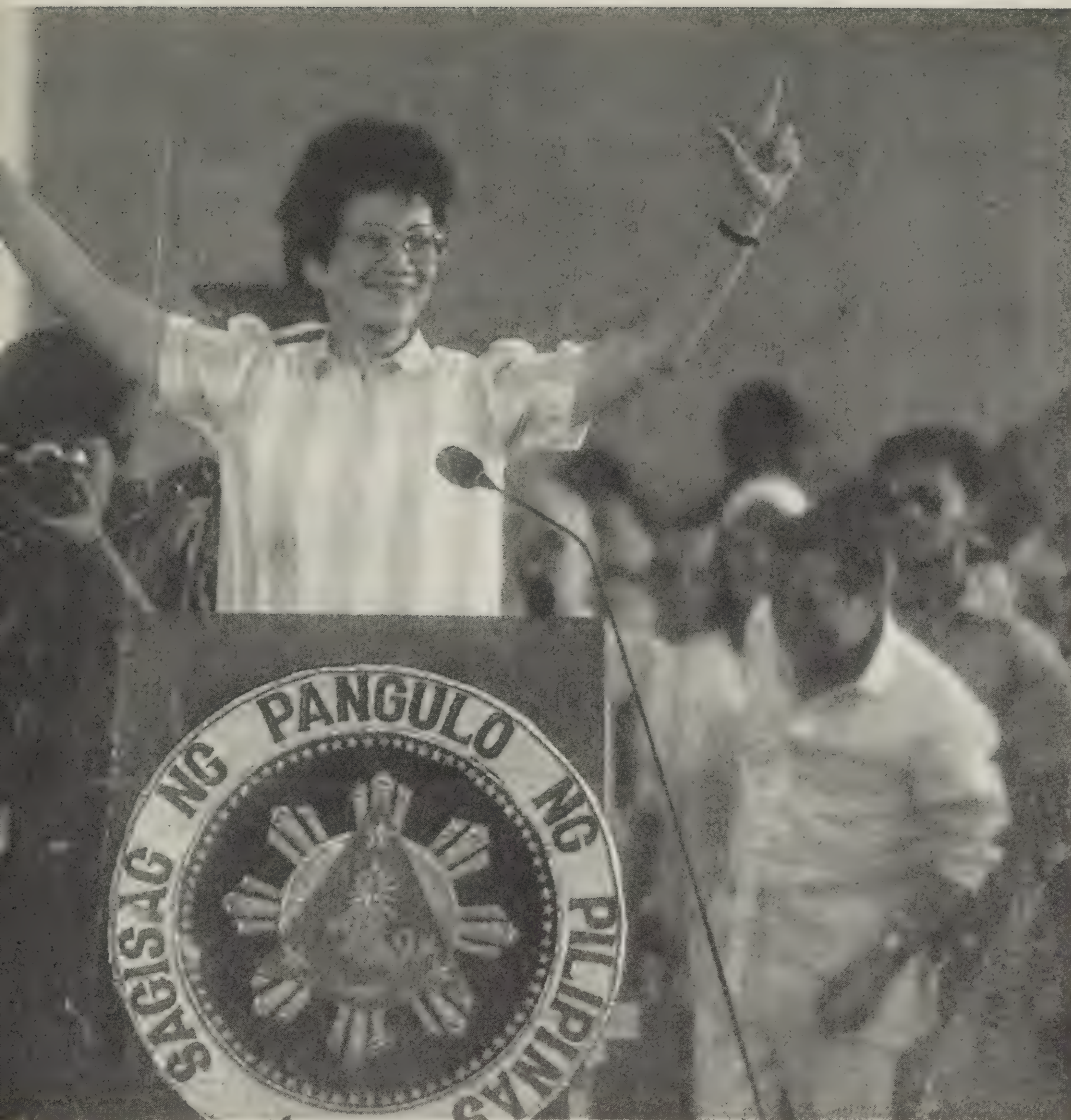


Flags flew at half staff as the nation mourned the loss of the Challenger and her immortal crew.

The nuclear disaster at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union heightened American fears of a similar accident here.

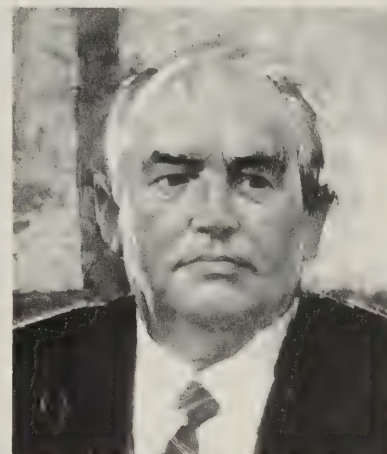






Corazon Aquino shocked the world with her "People Power" revolution that restored democracy to the Philippines.

Mikhail Gorbachev cleaned up corruption at home while stumping the U.S. abroad.



America celebrated Lady Liberty's 100th birthday in extravagant but typical style.

South Africa was further torn apart by racial strife while being isolated from the rest of the world.



President Reagan's power and popularity plummeted after the Iran/Contra scandal. Inset: Lt. Colonel Oliver North played key role in scandal.



# BUSY BODIES

Reeboks, bangle watches, hamburgers and fries, tapes, Swatch merchandise, Nerds, movie tickets, Coca-Cola sweatshirts, pizza, gasoline, albums, concert tickets, and cosmetics — with so many things to buy, where do students get money? Some beg for hand-outs, some get it from parents, others get it the old-fashioned way — they earn it!

Approximately 70% of all students here work. (This is a shocking statistic to many

teachers, as most have stated that students *never* work!) Jobs include bagging groceries, pumping gas, waiting on customers, typing letters, wrapping gifts, stacking shelves, waiting tables, mowing lawns, putting up hay, answering phones, flipping burgers, and bouncing children on a knee.

The jobs differ, but the pay usually doesn't — minimum wage is \$3.35 an hour. It doesn't sound like a lot, but it does pay for the "extras."



**Cash or charge?** Vicki Hendricks rings up the sale at Leggett.

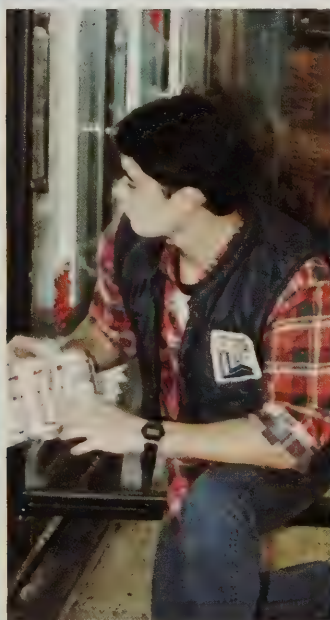






**Will that be all?** Tammy Ratcliff waits on a customer at McLean Drug.

**Ho-Ho-Ho!** Robert "Santa Claus" Jones listens to a youngster's list during Christmastime at Maxway.



**For all you do . . .** Brian Godwin stacks beverages in the cooler at 7-Day Market.

**Bagging it.** Tiger Williams bags groceries at Food Lion after school.



# COMING HOME

Almost everyone had a part in preparing for Homecoming. Pep Club members decorated classroom doors throughout the school, and did their usual store window motifs. Keyettes sold Homecoming mums and delivered them on Friday afternoon. Each class specially decorated a hall on Thursday and the administration chose the winners. Meanwhile, the Varsity cheerleaders adorned the lobby with streamers, balloons, and spirited signs.

The cheerleaders also sponsored dress-up days to promote enthusiasm: bandana, sweat, camouflage, and stuffed ani-

mal/jersey days were enjoyed by everyone, including teachers.

The week's events reached a peak on Friday afternoon with the pep rally and parade. Varsity and JV cheerleaders performed a skit and led spirit competition at the pep rally. The parade, consisting of 46 units, began at Maxway and wound its way down Wenonah Avenue. The Homecoming court presided over this event, riding atop open convertibles and waving to their "subjects." After the parade, students and fans scattered to later reappear at the much-awaited game.



**Cruisin' in style.** Stacey Baker flashes a smile for the crowd as she rides in the parade before being chosen Homecoming Queen.

**Tears of joy.** Senior Stacey Baker cries with happiness after being crowned Homecoming Queen.



**This is a stick-up.** SCA members Fortis Morse and Heather Meredith perform a skit in the parade.





**Senior Princess**, Vicki McCroskey, is escorted by Mike Young.



**Senior Princess**, Michelle Perdue, is escorted by Dan Garren.



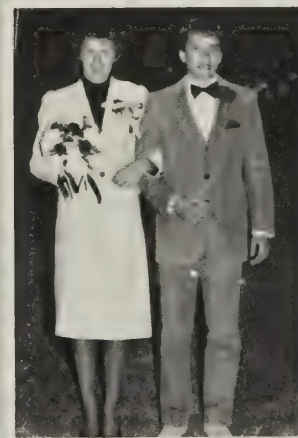
**Junior Princess**, Debra Shaver, is escorted by Todd Robertson.



**Sophomore Princess**, Kendra Martin, is escorted by Wesley Wilson.



**Freshman Princess**, Vicki Gillespie, is escorted by Luther Vest.



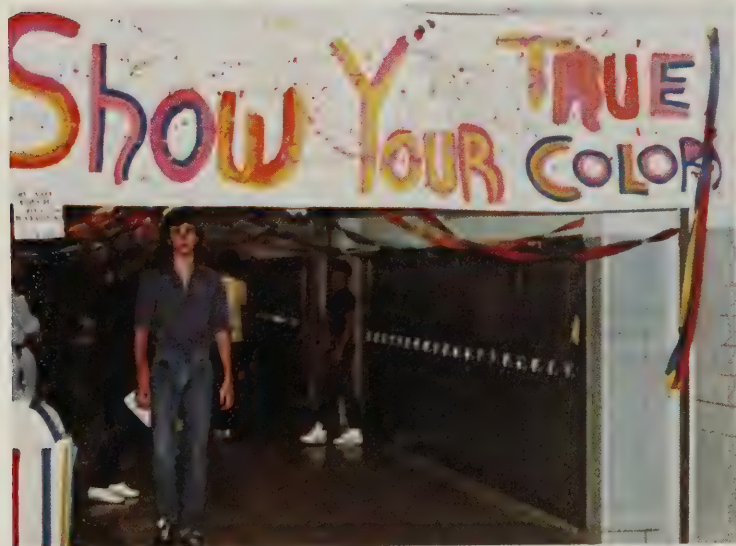
**Eighth Grade Princess**, Amy Ratcliffe, is escorted by Geoff Allen.



**Down and dirty.** Kyle Cunningham and Eddie Coffey block ahead of the ball carrier in the game against the Maroons.



**Cutting it close.** Sophomores Elizabeth Dowdy, Steve Newby, and Racquel Morris brighten the sophomore hall with construction paper cut-outs.



**True Colors.** Junior Stacey Raines walks through the brightly decorated junior hall during Homecoming week. This entry won the hall competition.



**New rate of inflation.** Eighth graders blow up colorful balloons after school to use for decoration of their hall.



# WINNING TRADITION



Homecoming was highlighted by a key New River District game with George Wythe, who came into the game with an unblemished district record. Dressed in "red on red," the team bounced back from an early Maroon touchdown to take a 14-7 lead at halftime. A smothering defense was the key, as George Wythe was stopped deep in Spartan territory on third and fourth downs with a yard to go for a first down.

**Clowing around.** Literary society members throw candy to the parade bystanders.

On another occasion, Chris Myers picked off a pass in Spartan territory as Brian Higginbotham pressured the quarterback.

The "Bandana Gang" took complete command in the second half as Wythe was forced to the air. Phillip Orey kept an outstanding Maroon receiver in check, as the forward wall, led by a blitzing Sean Muldoon, applied relentless pressure on the passer. Meanwhile, the offense amassed 341 yards behind the blocking of steady performers Trey Sutphin and Todd Robertson.

Sean Muldoon nailed down the 27-7 victory in the last few minutes as he sacked the quarterback and returned the resulting fumble for a touchdown. The football team left the field with its seventh victory in the last eight years.

After the game, the varsity cheerleaders sponsored the dance. Music was done by Tony's Mobile Music and refreshments were served by the cheerleaders. The dance wrapped up at midnight, but the festivities continued in various parties around the county.



**Deck the halls.** Sophomore Rob Masri helps decorate the sophomore hall with balloons.

**Giving it a whirl.** Sophomore Kelley Raines twirls her baton down Main Street during the parade.



# QUEEN FOR A YEAR

## S.C.A. TRANSFORMS CAFETERIA INTO FROSTED FANTASY

Tables were pushed against the wall—the scuffed tiles became a dance floor. The salt and pepper shakers were replaced by candles surrounded by evergreen boughs. The walls were draped with blue and silver garland, and dotted with cardboard ornaments bearing the names of each couple in silver glitter. Almost as if by magic, the cafeteria was transformed into a “Frosted

Fantasy”!

Strains of “Friends and Lovers” and “Two of Hearts” filtered from the speakers of Tony’s Mobil Music and dancers boogied across the tiles, snatching souvenir ornaments from the walls and tables.

At 9:30 the 1987 Snow Court was announced. Senior Dana Brumfield was crowned Snow Queen by last year’s queen,

Melissa Shaver.

This annual S.C.A. sponsored event ended at midnight, but the festivities continued at after-the-dance parties held in many of the couples’ homes.

**Cheek to cheek.** Snow Court Queen Miss Dana Annette Brumfield dances with her escort Todd Robertson as they start off the first waltz after she is crowned.



**Dancing the night away.** Lori Faust, Allan Woods, Chris Rader, and Karen Gallagher boogie to the sounds of Tony’s Mobile Music.







Eighth Grade Princess Amy Ratcliff is escorted by Marshall Huffman.



Freshman Princess Vicki Gillespie is escorted by Trey Sutphin.



Sophomore Princess Elizabeth Dowdy is escorted by Brian Myers.



Junior Princess Shannon O'Brien is escorted by Kyle Cunningham.



**Once in a lifetime.** The former Snow Court Queen Miss Melissa Shaver crowns the new 1986-87 Snow Court Queen, Miss Dana Annette Brumfield.

**Table talk.** Brad Whitehead and date Amy Rakes chat about the evening's events.



# ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Large blue gates, overgrown with tangled ivy and pink roses, led the way to a mystical fantasy land. Once inside the gates, couples followed a column-lined walkway and entered a kingdom of stone walls covered with vines, and shimmering ponds with graceful swans and water lilies. In the distance, castles and enchanted forests could be seen. Tiny glass slippers, jeweled crowns, and flickering candles adorned gray and rose covered tables.

Suddenly, the silence and serenity of the magical scene was broken. Blasts of Bon Jovi's "You Give Love A Bad Name" blared out of huge black speakers, and red lights flashed on and off. Prom had officially begun!

Months before the actual event, juniors began selling Christmas ornaments in order to raise money. Then committees had to be formed and decisions made: music was selected, the theme was decided on, and decorations were ordered.

The Monday before Prom, juniors began meeting after school to decorate. They hung green, light blue, yellow, peach, pink, aqua, rose, and purple streamers in the center of the cafeteria and blue crepe paper on the sides. Vines were punched out and tissue posies

were cut and fluffed. Castles, columns, and clocks were constructed and murals were hung. Over twenty-five hours were spent decorating, and in spite of one administrator's belief that they wouldn't finish, the juniors completed the job around two o'clock on Saturday morning. It was a lot of hard work, but when they were through, everyone agreed it was worth it. The usually bleak cafeteria and hall had been transformed into a beautiful Medieval scene.

At six o'clock on Saturday, May 16, couples began arriving to get their pictures taken. Then most went out to eat: Mountain Lake Hotel, the Marriott, the Farmhouse, and the Huckleberry Inn were all popular spots. Shortly after nine o'clock, junior class president Allan Johnson announced the seniors and they paraded around the dance floor. After more dancing, the Prom Court was crowned. The "royalty" led off the next slow dance and then the dancing resumed. When the clock overhanging the dance floor struck midnight, the couples disappeared and the magical kingdom vanished.

**Crowning glory.** Senior king and queen, Bryan Godwin and Carrie Gillispie, and junior prince and princess, Paul Lucas and Kim Lavinder, reign over prom.







**"I dedicate my love to you . . ."**  
Juniors Aaron Harless and Krista Baker sing "Always" at prom.



**Pin up girls?** Juniors Jennifer Lester and Kim Wilson hang up streamers in the cafeteria.

**A pocketful of posies.** Juniors Lori Faust and Tami Hedrick make tissue posies to decorate the columns and gates.

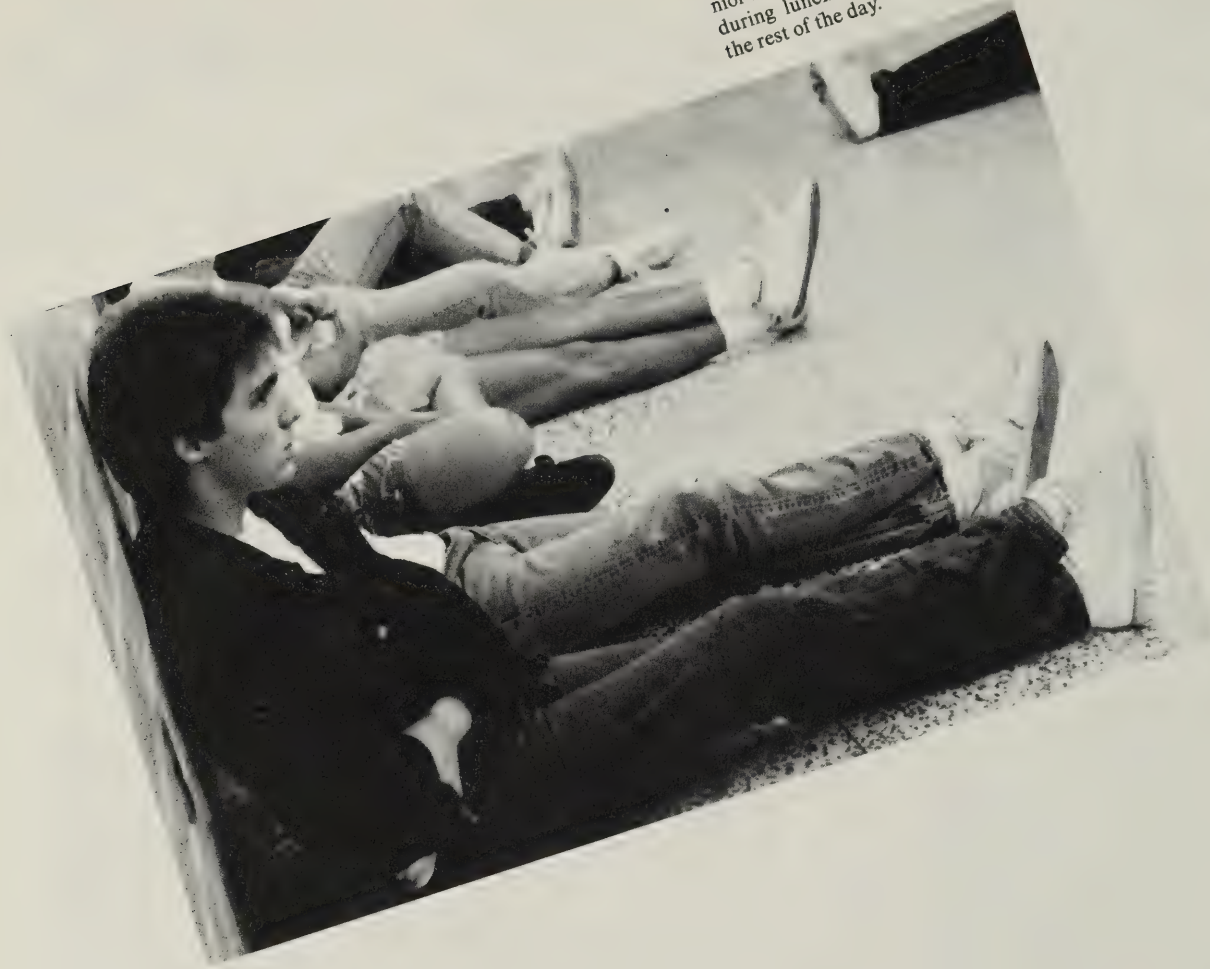


**"Slow dancing . . ."** Couples enjoy the dance after seniors were announced.

**"I wonder who it will be."** Sponsors and hostesses anxiously await the announcement of the prom court.



Putting the best foot forward. Junior Eddie Martin takes a break during lunch and thinks about the rest of the day.



# PEOPLE

It's not the school that makes the people, it's the people that make the school. Different personalities meshed to make life more interesting and exciting. Throughout the year, one main idea prevailed—everyone was important: Eighth graders or seniors, principals or custodians, teachers or cooks. All of these pulled together to make the

school year a special experience. This "togetherness" was apparent not only in daily activities, but also in extracurricular activities such as sports events, club projects, and dances.

Interaction of the people added a third dimension to a potentially flat experience. People made school "happen."

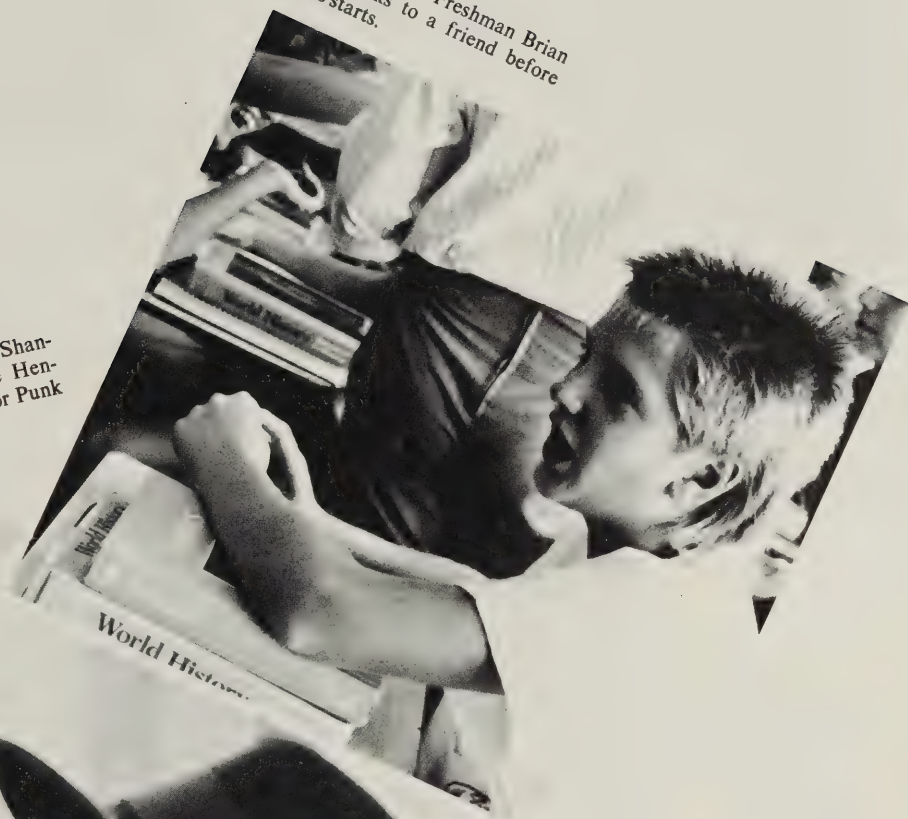




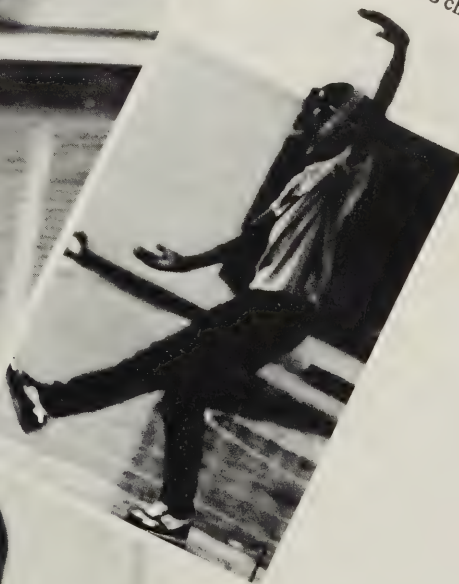


**A bright future?** Juniors Shannon O'Brien and Vickie Hendricks dress to the hilt for Punk Rock Day.

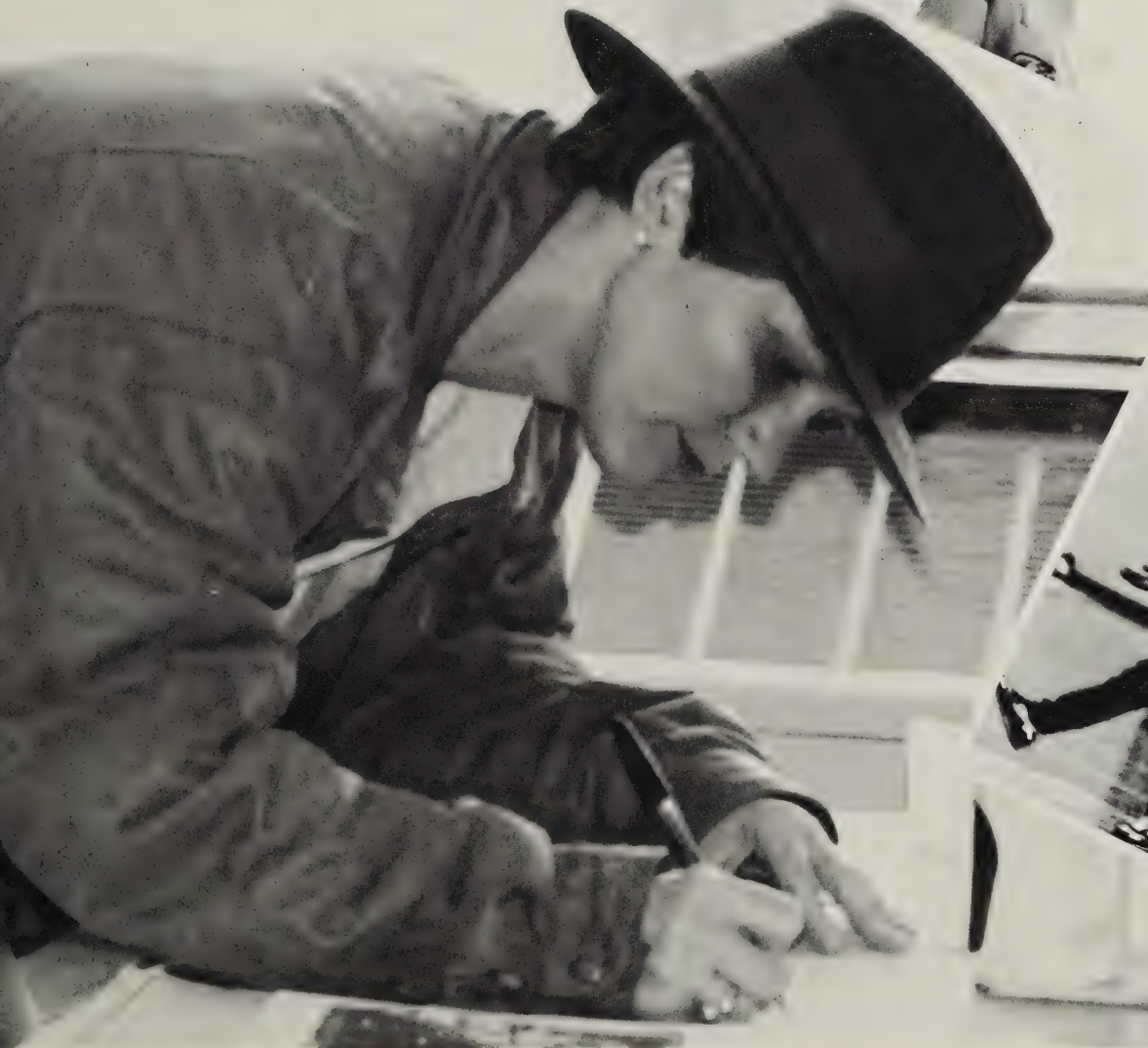
**Rearing to go.** Freshman Brian Dunn talks to a friend before class starts.



**Gimme an E!** Senior Andy Dooley leads the crowd at the pep rally in the G-I-L-E-S cheer.



**Indiana O'Quinn?** On Halloween, Mrs. O'Quinn joins the rest of the faculty and dresses up as one of her favorite characters.





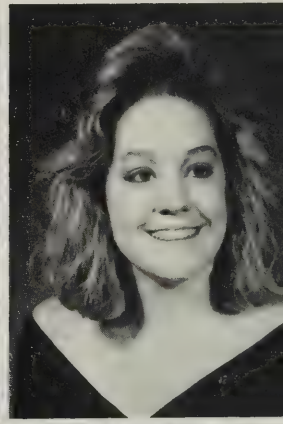
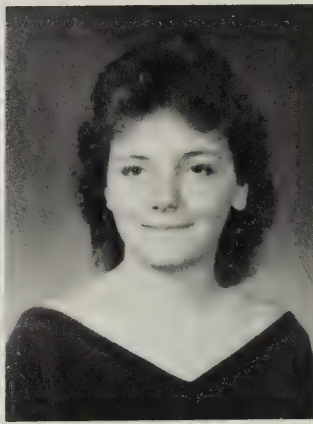
**Jill Abel:** Track 8; Pep 8, 9, 10, 11; SPARTONIAN Staff 8; Symphonic Chorale 10, 11, 12; Literary Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Reading Tutor Club 12; All Regional Girls' Chorus 12. **Nikki Albert:** Choir 9, 10; HOSA 11, 12; Health Aids Certification 11; Reading Tutor Club 12. **Clifton Acord:** AIASA 10. **Amy Baker:** Pep Club 8, 9, 10; Track 8, 9, 10; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Literary Society 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; Miss GHS 1st Runner up 10; Symphonic chorale 10, 11, 12; Medical Club 11; Miss GHS 3rd Runner up 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Monogram 12; SADD Vice President 12; Semi-finalist in Miss GHS competition; Editor of SPARTONIAN 12. **Stacey Baker:** Pep 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Secretary; Track 8, 9; French Club 9 Historian, 10 Historian, 11 Parliamentarian, 12; Chorale 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice President; Literary Society 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice President; SPARTONIAN Staff 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Monogram 11, 12; Medical Club 11; Class Secretary 11; Keyettes 12; SADD 12; Homecoming Queen 12. **Brad Bayless:** Football 8, 9, 10; Basketball 8, 9; Baseball 9, 11; Track 8; Golf 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12 Vice President; Medical Club 12; Monogram 12. **Bryan Beckner:** Track 8; Spanish Club 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; VICA District Champion Auto Mechanics Troubleshooting Competition, State and Plymouth Competitions. **Virginia Bland:** FHA 8; HOSA 11, 12. **Anthony Blankenship:** VICA 11, 12; Varied awards for art competition 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Barry Blankenship:** Football 8; Baseball manager 8; AIASA 9, 10; SCA 9; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Computer Club Secretary 12; VICA 11, 12; Forensics 11. **Michelle Blankenship:** Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Miss GHS competition 12. Science Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Great Books 9, 10; Computer Club 10, 12 Vice President; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Summer Arts Institute 10; Medical Club 11, 12 President; Chess Club 11 Vice President, 12; History Club President 12; Model United Nations 12. **Tammy Bostic:** Spanish Club 11. **Annie Breeding:** FHA 8; Choir 8; FBLA 9; German Club 10; VICA 11, 12. **Timmy Breeding:** JV Football 9; VICA 11, 12; SCA 12. **Sherry Broadwell:** FHA 8, 9, 12; Band 8, 9, 10; Flag Girl 9; Spanish Club 9; HOSA 11; Reading Tutor 12. **Mike Brown:** Football 8, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; President, 12 Co-President; Class Reporter 9; Homecoming Princess 10; Miss GHS Contestant 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 10; Pep 8, 9 High Point Award, 10, 11 President, 12 Co-President; Class Reporter 9; Homecoming Princess 10; Miss GHS Contestant 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 Reporter; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11; Art Club Secretary 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Class Vice President 11; Snow Court Queen 12; Medical Club 12; FBLA 12 President. **Anna Burton:** German club 9, 10, 11; SAE 11, Chaplain 12; Reading Tutor Chaplain 12. **Laura Butler:** Choir 8; Pep 9, 10, 11 Ser.-at-Arms; Literary Society 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec. Treas.; Girls' Basketball 10; Chorale 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12 Vice President; Reading Tutor President 12; SADD Secretary Treas. 12. **Joe Caldwell:** VICA 11, 12. **Marty Carr:** Key 10, 11; JV Football; Spanish Club 11; Hi-Y 11, 12. **Frankie Carter:** Football 8, 11; AIASA 9, 10; Key 10; VICA 11, 12. **Paul Caston:** Social Studies MACC Team 11; English MACC Team 12; Chess Club 12; History Club 12; Drama Club 12.

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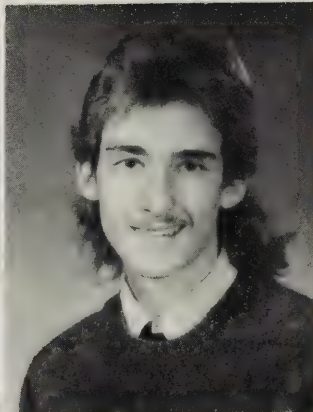
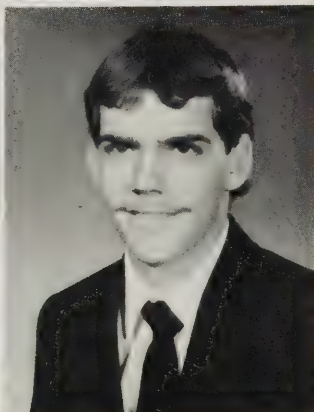


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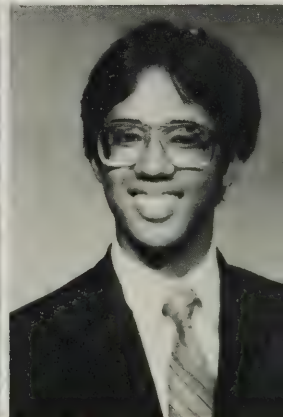
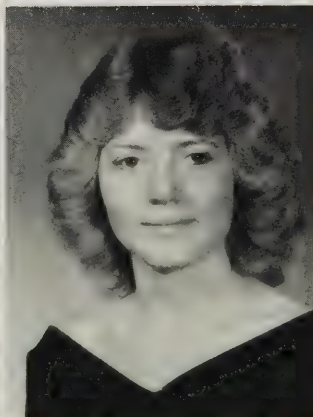


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Barry Blankenship

Michelle Blankenship

Christian Borillo





Your name is mud! Senior Yearbook photographer/reporter Steve Collida takes the plunge on his three wheeler.



# OFF THE RECORD

How do you deal with an annoying bug? Raid? Flyswatter? These were two of the suggestions offered by teachers as ace photographer bug/reporter Steve Collida hovered about looking for a scoop.

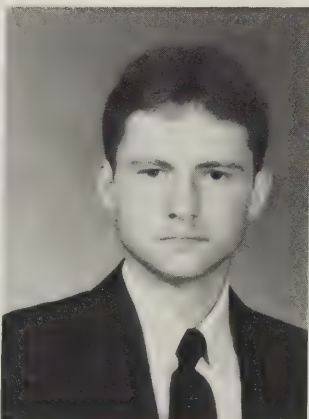
His easy manner caught his sources off guard. "The words 'off the record' mean nothing to him," said Mr. Larry Marion. "I didn't know it was an interview. I just kept talking. Then I looked down and saw he was writing . . . If you don't want it printed, don't say it, or better yet, don't even **think** of it!"

He learned quickly the value of well-chosen words. "He never

wrote a word until I made an off-the-wall comment, and, believe me, he kept coming back until I finally did," stated Mrs. Doris Lynch.

His words were well documented with photographs, miserably sharp and clear. "Every time I looked up I heard a click and a flash exploded in my face. I couldn't see anything but sparkles for ten minutes!" snapped his advisor Mrs. Betsy Wood.

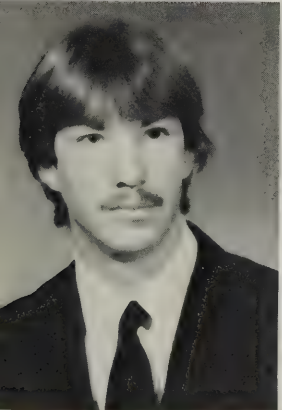
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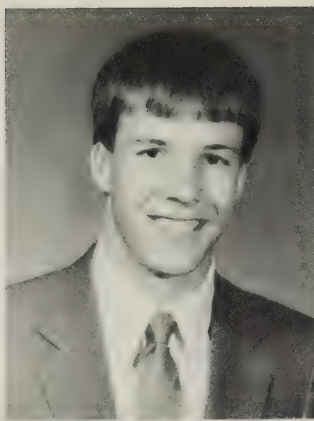
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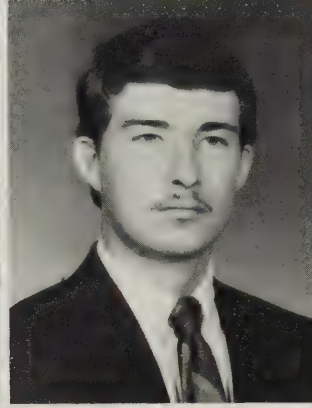
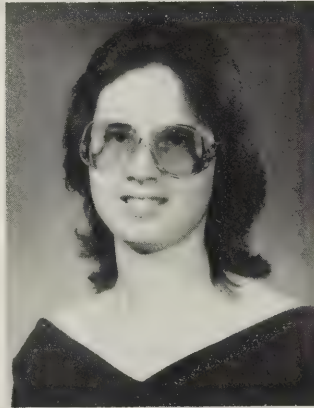
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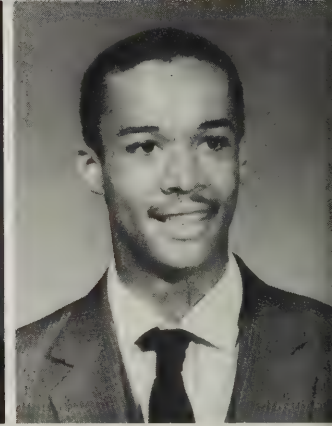
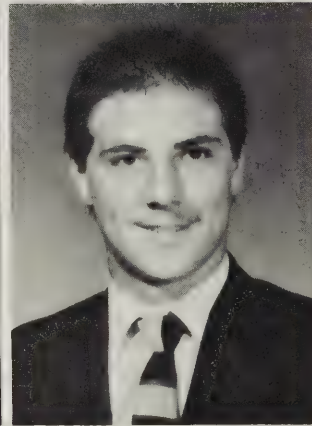
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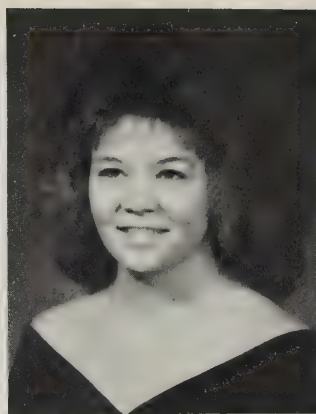
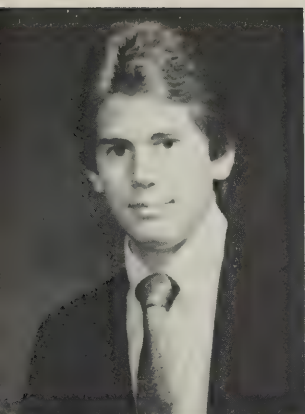


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Kyle Cunningham  
Tammy Davis  
Andy Dooley



**Eddie Coffey:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football All District, 2nd All Region, Team Captain 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 All Region; German Club 9; Monogram 11, 12.  
**Steve Collida:** Football 8; Baseball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 11; Key Club 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; MGA 11, 12; PE Assistant 11; History Club 12. **Angie Collins:** Pep 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Medical 11; Volleyball Manager 11; Miss GHS Contestant; SPARTONIAN Staff 12. **Dwight Collins:** AIASA 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12. **Jeff Croy:** VICA 11, 12. **Mark Croy:** SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Key 9, 10, 11, 12 Parliamentarian; Spanish 9, 10, 11 President; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Social Studies MACC Team 11, 12; Monogram Vice President 12; FBLA Ser.-at-Arms 12. **Jeff Cumbee:** AIASA 9, 10; VICA 12; SCA 12. **Tracy Cumbee:** VICA 12. **Kyle Cunningham:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 All-District; Basketball 8; Baseball 9, 12; Pep 8; Track 8, 11; Spanish 10; AIASA 9, 10, 11, 12 President; Hi-Y 11, 12 Vice President; Monogram 12. **Tammy Davis:** Pep 10; FHA 10; Chorale 12. **Andy Dooley II:** Spanish 11; AIASA 11, 12 Secretary; Basketball 11, 12; All Tournament Team Honorable Mention 12; Monogram 12; SCA Ser.-at-Arms; Class Vice President 12. **Melissa Dowdy:** Track 8; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Homecoming Princess 9; Class Treas. 10, 11, 12; French 10; Miss GHS Contestant 10; Cheerleader 10, 11; PE Assistant 11; Monogram 12; SCA 12; Gym Assistant 12. **Tony Dowdy:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8; SCA 8, 9, 10, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Class President 9, 11; Hi-Y 9, 10, 11 Sec. Treas., 12 President; Key 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec. Treas.; Spanish 10 Chaplain; MGA 10 Page, 11 Senator/Committee Chairman, 12 Senator; Monogram 11 Sec. Treas., 12; SADD 12 Reporter; Class Marshall 11; Boys' State Candidate 11; FBLA 12; Pep 12. **Stacey Dunn:** Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11, 12 Co-President; French 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Chorale 9, 10, 11, 12 Historian; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; All Region Girls' Chorus 10; Miss GHS Contestant 10; Miss GHS Semi-Finalist 11; Miss GHS 1st Runner-Up 12; Monogram 12; MGA 12 Senator/Patron. **Linda Dyke:** Upward Bound/Talent Search 11, 12; SADD 12. **Jon Eaton:** Football 8, 11, 12; AIASA 9, 12; VICA 12. **Michelle Eaton:** Choir 10, 12; FHA 12. **Tonja Eaves:** Track 8, 9, 10 School Discus Record, 12 School Shot Put Record; FHA 8, 9, 10 Recreation Advisor, 11 Reporter; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10; FBLA 9; SPARTONIAN Staff 9; Reading Tutor Club 12 Vice President; Drama Club 12. **David Edwards:** Football 8; Basketball 8, 9. **Golf 9, 10, 11, 12. Marvin Farley:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 2nd Team All District; FFA 8, 9, 10; Forensics 11; Baseball 12. **Elizabeth Fields:** Pep 8, 9, 10; FHA 8; Track 8; Spanish 9, 10; Medical 11, 12; Literary Society 11, 12. **Michelle Fisher:** Pep 9.





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Tony Dowdy

Melissa Dowdy

Stacey Dunn



Linda Dyke

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Michelle Fisher

**All aboard!** Giles County participants in Special Olympics prepare to board the bus headed for Radford.



## REKINDLING HOPE

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt" is the oath repeated in the opening exercises of the Special Olympics. On May 2 Radford High School was the setting of the Virginia Area 9 competition. Giles students were involved in every facet of the day from flag raising to the lighting of the torch through participation in the games.

Eighth grader Jami DiRico earned a first place in the 100 Meter race, and third places in the Softball Throw and the Standing Long Jump. Steven Griggs took a first place in the 100 Meter race and second place in the 200 Meter race and

Frisbee Throw. Larry Payne, also an eighth grader, placed first in the Frisbee Throw, second in the 100 Meter race, and fourth in the Softball Throw. Eighth grader Clay Snider placed first in the Standing Long Jump, and third in the Softball Throw and 100 Meter race. Keith Hobbs, Sophomore, placed second in the Standing Long Jump, third in the Softball Throw, and fourth in the 50 Meter Dash. Virginia Whittaker, also a Sophomore, participated in the competition.

These students were brave, but were also winners by everyone's standards.



# BEANIES ARE BEAUTIFUL!

Madison Mermaids, Pocahontas Pokies, Wilson Woodpeckers — where in the world could all of these people be found? The answer is obvious: Girls' State at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia.

Each year, juniors from all over the state are chosen to spend one week during the summer participating in activities dealing with government. They also take part in choir, band, and various sports. The girls are nominated within the school by teachers and then voted on by teachers. Last summer Carrie Gillispie, Sarah Jackson, and Sarah Straley represented the school.

The participants at Girls' State are divided into cities and can hold office on the local or state level. Carrie Gillispie served as House Floor Leader on the state level while Sarah Jackson was Superintendent of Schools for the city of Wilson and Sarah Straley was the Madison Seashore Sweeper.

All of the girls enjoyed the hall

decorating competitions; however, the most memorable thing about attending Girls' State seemed to be the beanies that had to be worn constantly.

"You learned to love them," said Carrie Gillispie.

"I felt weird without it on — I wanted to wear it at home when I got back," said Sarah Straley.

The time spent at Longwood taught everyone involved more than just the inner workings of government. It fostered close friendships among the participants and instilled in them a special pride in their country.

"The whole week was very patriotic. When everyone got together and sang 'America,' it gave me chills — it still does when I think about it," said Carrie Gillispie.

Girls' State lasted only a week, but its long term affects are immeasurable.

**Mushrooms?** Participants listen to a speaker at Girls' State.

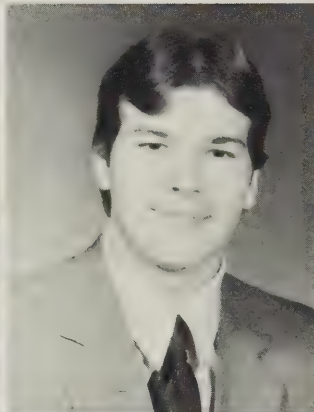


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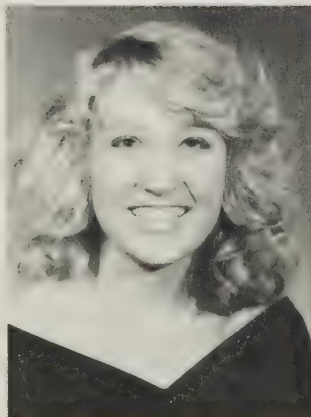


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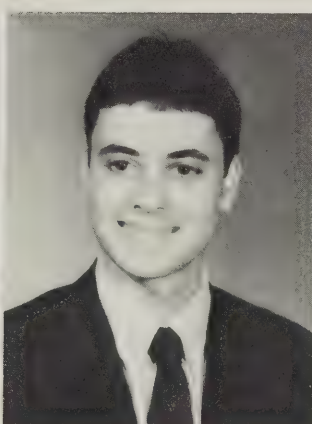
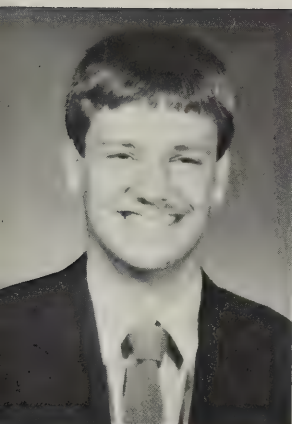
Brian Gillispie

Carrie Gillispie





**Susan Fisher:** Track 8; Class Reporter 8; Choir 8; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; JV Basketball 9, 10; French Club 9; Symphonic Chorale 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11 Chaplain, 12; Literary Society 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; MGA Officer — House Journal Clerk; Medical Club 12. **Tina Tawney:** Cross Country 8, 9; Literary Society 10; HOSA 11; FHA 12. **Jay Frazier:** FFA 8, 9, 10; JV Football 10; Art Club 10; VICA 11, 12. **Renee Fuller:** Pep Club 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12 Historian; Literary Society 11, 12; Medical Club 11; Drama Club 12 Vice President; FBLA 12; SAE 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12. **Karen Gallagher:** Basketball 8; Track 8, 9, 11; French Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Great Books 10; SAE 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Reading Tutor Club 12; Spartonian Staff 12. **Dan Garren:** Art 9, 10, 11, 12; AIAA 9; SAE 11, 12. **Brian Gillispie:** Band 8, 9 Flag Girl; Pep Club 8, 9, 10; SPARTONIAN Staff 8; Movin' Blues 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Chorale 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Keyettes 10, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Tennis 10, 11, 12; MGA 10 Head Senate Page, 11 Candidate for youth Governor, 12 Delegate; Forensics 10 President; Great Books 10; Youth Alcohol Abuse Program 10; Vice President 10; Girls' State 11; Monogram 11, 12; National Affairs 11; Reporter 11; SADD 12 President; SCA 12 Secretary-Treasurer; Reporter 12; Who's Who. **Greg Gillispie:** VICA 11, 12. **Tim Gillispie:** Track 8; Football 8, 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12, Monogram Club 11; National Honor Society 12. **Sherry Goad:** Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Art Club 10, 11 Secretary, 12 Secretary; Miss GHS Pageant 10, 11 Semi-Finalist, 12 4th Runner up; SAE 12; MGA 12 Senator. **Bryan Godwin:** Band 8, 9, 10; French Club 9, 10 Vice President, 11 Sgt.-at-Arms; Pep Club 9, 10; Track 10; Football 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Medical Club 11 Sgt.-at-Arms; Chorale 11, 12; Boys' State 11; All-Regional Chorus 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; MGA Senator 12; Who's Who. **Timmy Gordon:** FFA 8, 9, 10; VICA 11. **Missy Hawks:** Drama Club 12; Pep Club; FBLA 12; Office Assistant 12. **Amy Hendrickson:** Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9; Great Books 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 10, 11; Summer Arts Institute 10, 11; Literary Society 11; Drama Club 12; SAE 12. **Cindy Hicks:** Pep Club 10; FHA 10, 12; SCA Representative 12. **Angela Higginbotham:** FHA 8; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Medical Club 11, 12. **Dana Higgs:** Pep Club 8, 9; Band Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Band 12; FHA 8; Snow Court Princess 9, 10; Choir 9; Volleyball Mgr. 10; Flag Girl 10, 11 Co-captain, 12 Captain; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Miss GHS Pageant 10, 11, 12. **John Holt:** JV Football Mgr. 9; AIAA 10. **Mark Holt:** Football 11. **Jennifer Hudson:** Tri-Hi-Y 8, 12; Pep Club 8, 10, 11; Track 8; Spanish 9, 10, 11; Miss GHS Pageant 10, 11, 12; Medical Club 12; National Honor Society 12. **Leigh Huff:** FHA 8; Pep Club 10; VICA 11, 12; Miss GHS Pageant 12.



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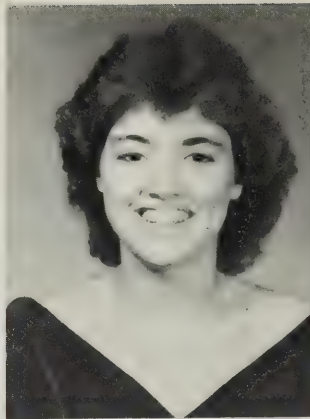
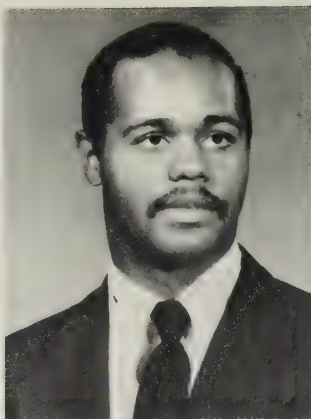


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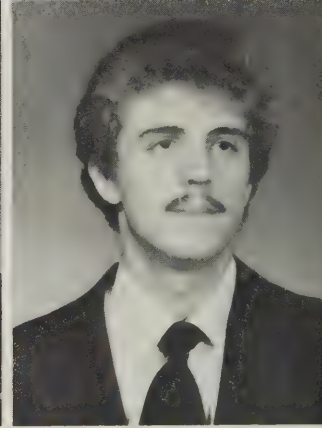


Valerie Kerr

Katrina Kessinger

Cathy King

Ricky Lang



**Sarah Jackson:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Club 8, 9, 10; Jr. High All-Region Band; Pep Club 9, 10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8; S.C.A. 9; Literary Society 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 Reporter; Miss G.H.S. Contestant 10, 12; Spanish Club 11; SCA 11; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11; Medical Club 12 Sec./Treas. **Keith Johnson:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain, Back of the year, 1st New River RB, 1st Team All Region IV RB, 2nd Team All State RB, Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-Pres. 8; Class Pres. 10, 12; Basketball 8, SCA 10, 12 representative; Monogram 12 Pres. **Melissa Johnson:** Track 8; FHA 8, Pep Club 8; Spanish Club 8, 9, 10, 11 Class Treasurer 9, Basketball Manager 11; FBLA 12. **Sherri Johnson:** FHA 8, Pep Club 9, 10; French 9, 10, 11, 12 Parliamentarian; Medical 11; Literary Society 11, 12; SAE 12; FBLA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Drama 12; Annual Staff 12; Miss G.H.S. Pageant Semi-Finalist 12. **Martina Johnson:** FHA 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Talent Show 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Drama 12; FBLA 12; SCA Representative 12. **Scott Johnson:** Science 8, 9, 10, 11 Pres., 12 Sec./Treas. AIASA 10; Computer 11 Pres., 12; Medical 12. **Chuck Kelly:** Key Club 10, 11 Vice Pres. 12 Pres. Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 Sec./Treas. Art 10, 11, 12 Chaplain, Literary Society 11, Computer Club 12; Varsity Track, Manager, 12. **Valerie Kerr:** Pep Club 8, 9; Track 8, 9; Science Club 9 Reporter, 10, 11 Vice-Pres. 12 Pres. AIASA, 10; Monogram Club 10. **Katrina Kessinger:** Volleyball 10, 11 Most Improved Player, 12; French Club 10, 11; Art Club 10, 11 Treas. 12 Pres.; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Miss G.H.S. Contestant, 10, 12; SAE 11, 12 Sec.; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; MGA 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Homecoming Princess 11; Snow Court Princess 11. **Cathy King:** FHA 9; Football 11; Track 11, 12. **Ricky Lang:** Football 10, 11; VICA 11, 12 Reporter; Gym Assistant 11, 12. **Denise Linkous:** Symphonic Chorale 9, 10, 11, 12 Sec.; German Club 10 Chaplain, 11 Sec.; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; All-Region Choral 11; GHS Contestant 11; Drama 12; History 12; Model United Nations 12; Bland Memorial. **Penny Linkous:** Tammy Lovell: Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep 8, 9, 10, 12; FHA 12. **Robbie Lucas:** Stacy Lucas: AIASA 8, 9, 10; Football 10 — New River Linebacker VICA 11, 12. **Teresa Martin:** Spanish 11; FBLA 12. **Patty McCormick:** Choir 9; Chorale 10; Art 10, 12, VICA 11. **Vicky Lynn McCroskey:** Basketball 8, 9 Manager; Pep Club 8, 10; Snow Court Princess 8, Homecoming Princess 12; Band 8; SCA 9; Class Reporter 10; Art Club 10, 11, 12 Treas.; Class Sec. 12. **Will McLean:** Football 8, 10; Baseball 8, 9, 10 Honorable Mention, 11 Honorable Mention, 2nd Team New River District, AIASA 10; VICA 11, 12 Treas. Monogram 12.





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Will McClean

## ON THE OTHER HAND . . .

**No optical illusion here!** Class rings, sizes 13 and 4½, belong to Robert Jones and Lori Faust. Needless to say which one belongs to whom.

**Let's give them all a hand!** Junior and senior hands model the diverse styles of class rings available to students.

They come in different colors, styles, and sizes; no two are exactly alike. People? Yes, but the same is true of class rings.

Yellow gold and white gold are the choices for the band. Luckily, there are a rainbow of colors for stones, ranging from pink to violet. The onyx and mother-of-pearl are rarer than others so they give a ring an original appearance.

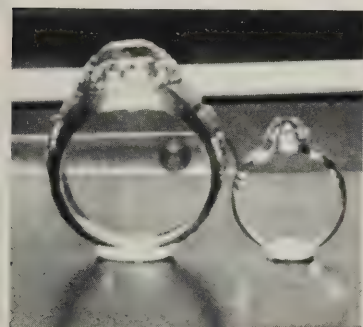
Almost as diverse as colors are the styles. Most girls opt for the petite, elegant ring, but a few like the smaller version of the guys' rings. "I had to get it big to get everything I wanted on it," said Senior Sarah Straley.

Probably the greatest variation occurs with size. Junior Robert Jones, whose ring is a

size 13 says, "My ring would probably fit some people like a belt." On the other hand (no pun intended), Junior Lori Faust's ring is a size 4½; it fits perfectly inside Robert's.

Some students go to all the trouble of choosing a ring and then seldom wear it. Senior Tony Dowdy stated, "I've had it three years, but I've only worn it three times." The main reason some did not wear theirs is that a boyfriend or girlfriend had it. There were, however, those who wore theirs every day. Senior Sarah Straley said, "I feel naked without it."

While most high school students wear, or, at least have a class ring, some hold out for a college ring.





# CHECKMATE!

"Chess makes you smart," according to Rob Masri who was chosen the Top Sophomore Chess Player in the nation.

Rob began playing when he was in the fifth grade. His teacher was Mr. George Peters who encouraged youth in the county to become involved in the game. "Anybody can play the game," Rob said with a smile. "With enough practice and time one can master chess." Then he added more seriously, "One good quality that all good chess players must possess is patience." Rob said that chess required concentration and if you let your mind wander once dur-

ing the two to four hour game you will be lost. When asked about the importance of chess in his life, he replied, "Chess is not just a game that you compete in like basketball or baseball. It actually helps you in life, builds the player's mental capacity and stamina. It encourages people to be the best they can be. It's an individual sport — one on one. I just hope its popularity will increase in the county."

**"Look beyond the obvious move."** At national chess tournament held at Pulaski High School, Sophomore Rob Masri advises younger players.



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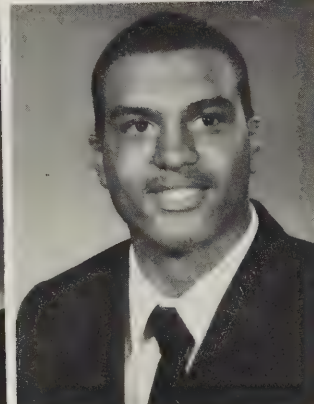


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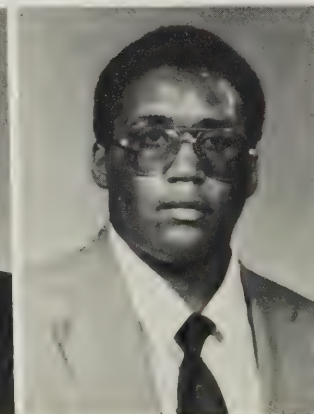


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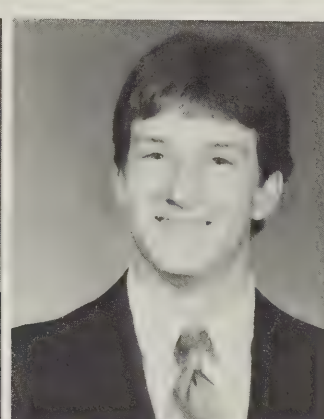
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Mary Perdue





**Sherry Minnick:** Pep Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Medical Club 11; Literary Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12. **Robby Molique:** Track 8; Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain; Spanish Club 9, 11; Science Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 Vice-President; SCA 11; Tennis 11 Captain; MACC 11, 12; SADD 12; Soccer 12 Captain. **Melanie Moser:** Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8; Band 8, 9; French Club 9, 10, 11 Reporter, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice President; Volleyball 9, 10, 11 Captain; National Honor Society 10, 11 Secretary, 12 Secretary; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12 Chaplain; Hugh Obrien Leadership Seminar 10; MGA 10, 11, 12; SAE 11, 12 Vice President; Governor's School For Gifted 11; Honorable Mention NRD Volleyball. **Shannon Moye:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; All-Region Band 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 11; Basketball 10, 11; Literary Society 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Medical Club 12 Historian; Drama Club 12. **Bronwyn Muldoon:** Track 8, 9, 11, 12; Band 8, 9; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Medical Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Volleyball 12; Pep Club 12. **Marvin Murray:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12 President. **Mason Murray:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9; Track 8, 9. **Annette Myers:** FHA 8, 9, 10; VICA 11, 12. **Brian Myers:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8; Track 8; Pep Club 8, 9; FFA 9, 10; Chorale 10; SCA 11; VICA 11, Reporter, 12 President; Monogram 12; Hi-Y 12. **Eddie Pearson:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9; French Club 9; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Medical Club 12; Monogram Club 12; MACC 11, 12; SCA 12. **Dean Perdue:** FFA 8, 9, 10; KVG 10; VICA 11, 12. **Mark Perdue:** VICA 12. **Michelle Perdue:** Pep Club 8, 9; French Club 9; Choir 9; Art Club 9, 11, 12; Miss GHS Pageant 10, 12; VICA 11 Secretary, 12; Medical Club 11; Volleyball MGR. 11; Senior Princess; SPARTANIAN Staff. **Sheila Perkins:** Library Asst. 9; Choir 10; VICA 11, 12; Office Asst. 11, 12; Drama Club 12. **Mike Powell:** AISIA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12. **Melanie Price:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12 Treasurer; French Club 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 Reporter MGA 10, 11, 12; SAE 11, 12 Treasurer; Monogram Club 11, 12; Who's Who International Youth In Achievement. **Greg Price:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Baseball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Computer Club 12. **Jeff Psathas:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 8; 8th Treasurer AISIA 8; Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Monogram Club 12; Hi-Y 12; Second Team NRD (Football); MGA 12. **Tammy Pyles:** FHA 8, 9; Spanish Club 11; HOSA 11, 12. **Chris Rader:** Football 8; Band 8; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10; FHA 10; Key Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Literary Society 12; MACC 12; Tennis 12. **Shelly Rader:** Track 8, 9; Basketball 8, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Volleyball 11, 12; Monogram Club 12. **Tammy Ratcliff:** Track 8; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Volleyball 11; Miss GHS Pageant 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice President. **Duke Reynolds:** FFA 8, 9, 10; Track 8; Hi-Y 10; VICA 12. **Jennie Riggs:** FHA 8; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12.

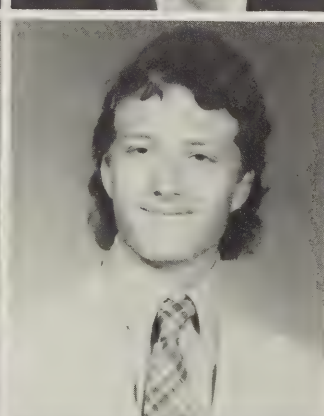
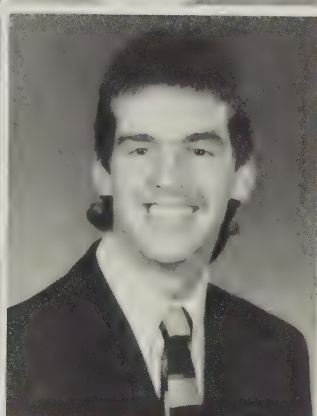


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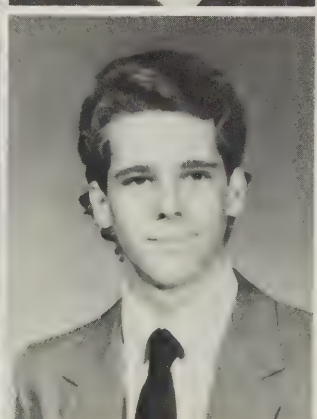


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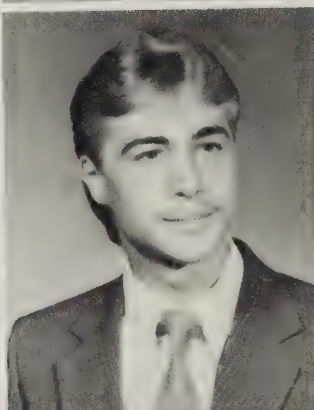
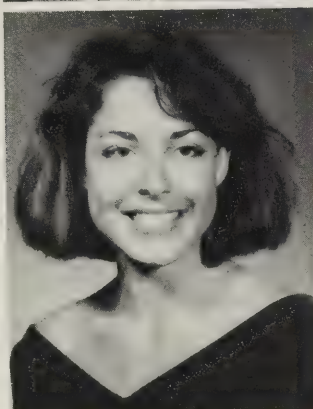
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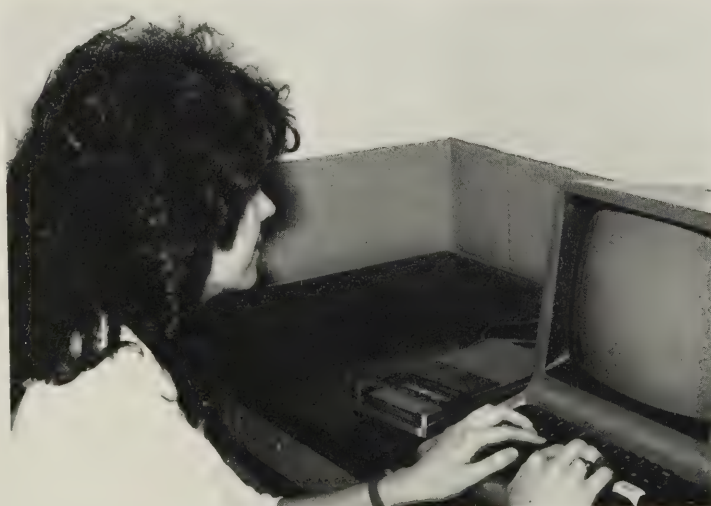
Heidi Scarborough  
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Christina Smith  
Nona Smith



Sherry Snidow  
Sue Sondgeroth  
Bill Songer  
Robin Southern



**This does not compute!** Senior Melanie Moser works in her area of concentration at Governor's School.



## SUMMER SCHOOL?

During the summer, Melanie Moser represented the school as a participant in Governor's School held at Virginia Tech.

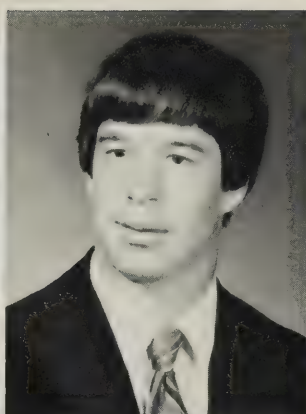
After being chosen by the guidance counselor, Melanie was required to write several essays and complete a lengthy application form in order to qualify. Then followed the waiting. When the reply came, Melanie remembered, "I was really excited. I couldn't wait to go."

While there, her required subjects were philosophy and The United States in a Changing World, but her area of concentration was mathematics. In

addition, an hour was scheduled daily for recreation during which time she participated in volleyball and basketball — after her ankle healed. (During the beginning of the session, she sprained her ankle playing volleyball. "That's the first time I've been on crutches in my life!" she exclaimed).

Composed of a teaching staff made up of college and high school teachers, and students from around the state, Governor's School provided a learning atmosphere and opportunity to meet new and interesting people.



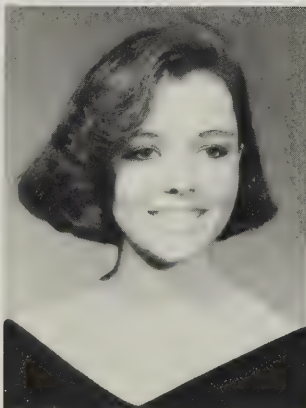


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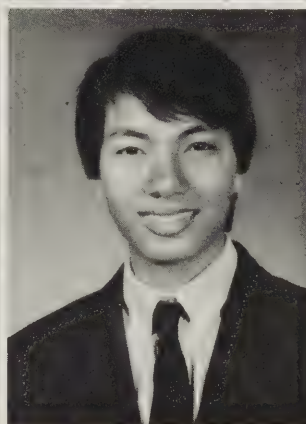


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Rhonda Thompson

Amy Thornhill

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**Todd Robertson:** SCA 8, 9, 10, 11; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8; Spanish Club 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Monogram 12. **Robin Robertson:** AISIA 9, 10; JV Football Manager 9, 10; VICA 11. **Pilar Rodriguez:** FHA 8, 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Medical Club 11; Literary Society 11, 12; SAE 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Drama Club 12 Treasurer; FBLA 12; Office Asst. 12. **Willy Saunders:** FFA 8, 9; Football 8, 9; Track 8, 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 10; VICA 11, 12. **Timmy Santolla:** Baseball 9, 12; VICA 11, 12. **Heidi Scarborough:** French Club 8; Journalism Club 9; JV Cheerleader 10; Chorale 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Medical Club 11, 12; SAE 12. **Todd Sheally:** MGR. Football 8; Literary Society 9, 10, 12; French Club 9, 12; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12. **Christina Smith:** FHA 8; Pep Club 8, 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Reading Tutor 12 Secretary/Treasurer; FBLA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Miss GHs Pageant 12; Drama Club 12; Annual Staff 12. **Nona Smith:** Art Club 10, 11, 12; SAE 11, 12 Treasurer. **Sherry Snidow:** Band 8, 9 Flag Girl, 10; FHA 8, 12; HOSA 11 Treasurer, 12. **Sue Sondergroth:** Track 8; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Gym Assistant 11, 12; SAE 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12. **Bill Songer:** FFA 8, 9, 10; Football 9; VICA 11, 12. **Robin Southern:** French Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10; SAE 12. **Cindy Stafford:** Band 8, 9; FHA 8; Office Asst. 11. **Keith Stephens:** Band 8, 9; FFA 8; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; AISIA 10; KVG 10; VICA 11, 12; Drama Club 12. **Cheryl Stowers:** Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Literary Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Forensics 10; Chorale 11, 12; Miss GHS Pageant 11; Medical Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Keyette Club 12. **Sarah Straley:** Band 8, 9, 10 Majorette, 11 Majorette, 12 Head Majorette; SPARTONIAN Staff 8; Pep Club 8, 9; Literary Society 9, 10, 11, 12 President; French Club 10 Parliamentarian, 11 Secretary; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 Secretary; Miss GHs Pageant 10, 11 1st Runner-up, 12 3rd runner-up; Medical Club Vice President; Who's Who 12; Girl's State 12. **Mike Strickland:** VICA 11, 12. **Sandra Strickland:** FHA 8, 9, 10 Vice President; VICA 11, 12. **Gretchen Strole:** Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11 Reporter, 12 Vice President; Tri-Hi-Y 8, 10; JV Cheerleader 9, 10 Co-Captain; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Literary Society 10; Spanish Club 11; SAE 12. **Trey Sutphin:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; SCA 9, 10; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 Sg.-at-Arms; Key Club 10, 11 Vice President; Pep Club 11, 12 Sgt.-at-Arms; Monogram Club 12. **Lacey Talbert:** FHA 10, 12; FFA 11. **Rhonda Thompson:** FHA 8, 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 8; German Club 11; Who's Who 11; Drama Club 12; National Honor Society 12. **Kathy Townley:** FHA 8, 9 Chaplain; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Movin' Blues 9; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Miss GHS Pageant 11; Drama Club 12; Literary Society 12.



Andy Wilburn  
Adrian Williams  
Elmer Williams  
Sharon Williams



All systems "go." Senior Bryan Beckner fine tunes a Camero at Vocational School.



## INSERT FLAP "A" INTO SLOT "B"

"Gentlemen, start your engines!" or was it "Gentlemen, repair your engines"? At least that's what Senior Bryan Beckner did to win the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest.

He began by participating in the VICA contest on the district level. Placing first in this competition qualified him to go on to the state finals, the first of which was held in Virginia Beach. Here he was required to tear down a rear end and do brake work, among other tasks. He placed second in this contest.

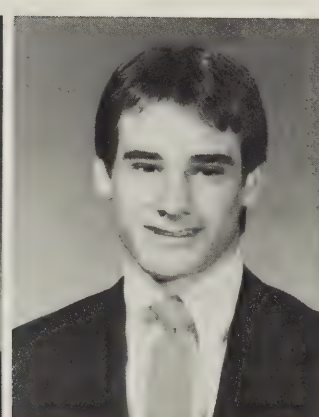
Bryan went on to partici-

pate in the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest held in Roanoke. Here he was required to locate and repair eighteen faults. Within seventeen minutes, all faults were corrected, a feat which earned him a first place win. As to his success in the contests, he said, "I feel that Mr. Yates deserves a lot of credit and recognition."

Planning to work in a dealership after graduation, Bryan works part-time at Hutchinson's Exxon. Although the work is hard, he said he enjoyed it and liked the people with whom he worked.



**Andy Wilburn:** AIASA 8; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12 First Team All New River District; Varsity Golf 9, 10, 11, 12 Co-Captain; Basketball 10; Symphonic Chorale 10, 11, 12 Pres.; Monogram 12. **Adrian Williams:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 All District; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9; Key 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11; Pep 11, 12 Sergeant-at-Arms; Hi-Y 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12; Reading Tutor 12; AIASA 11, 12 Sergeant-at-Arms. **Elmer Williams:** FFA 8, 9; VICA 11, 12. **Tiger Williams:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11 1st Team All District defense, offense, kicker, Offensive Lineman of the Year New River District, All Region Offense and Defense, All-State offense; FFA 9, 10, 11 V. Pres.; Basketball 8; VICA 11, 12. **Sharon Williams:** FHA 8; Band 8, 9; Pep 10; Symphonic Chorale 11, 12; Miss GHS contestant. **Troy Williams:** Science 9; AIASA 11; VICA 11, 12; Drama Club 12. **Darrell A. Wilson:** Football 9; VICA 11, 12. **Allen Woods:** Band 8, 9; Key 9, 10, 11 Sec.; Spanish 10, 11 Chaplain; Tennis 10, 11; Chorale 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Medical 11 Historian; Cross Country 12; Soccer 12; Annual Staff 12. **Tammy Wright:** Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep 9, 10, 11; SCA 12; Miss GHS Contestant 12. **Mike Young:** Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, VICA 11, 12.



Troy Williams

Andy Wilson

Teresa Wilson

Allen Woods



Bill Woods

Tammy Wright

Mike Young

Donna Shultz



# CREAM OF THE CROP

The sports program was extremely successful throughout the year; however, this success was the result of hard-working and dedicated individuals who sacrificed a lot during the year in order to participate in sports. For their efforts, they deserve recognition as well as congratulations.

**BASEBALL** — Seniors: Will McLean, 1st Team District, 2nd Team Region; Steve Collida, 1st Team District, 2nd Team Region; Andy Wilburn, 1st Team District, 2nd Team Region; Juniors: Slater Atkins, 2nd Team District; Audie Stevers, 1st Team District, Honorable Mention Region; Mary Meredith, Honorable Mention District.

**BOYS' BASKETBALL** — Seniors: Marvin Murray, 2nd Team District; Andy Dooley, Honorable Mention District,

All-Tournament Team; Junior: Kelly Munsey, All-Tournament Team.

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — Junior: Mandy Evans, 1st Team District.

**FOOTBALL** — Seniors: Tiger Williams, 1st Team All Group AA, 1st Team All-Timesland, NRD Offensive Linesman of the Year, 1st Team All Region IV; Keith Johnson, 1st Team All-Timesland, NRD Offensive Back of the Year, 1st Team All Region IV; Eddie Coffey, 2nd Team All Region IV, 1st Team All District; Adrian Williams, 1st Team All District; Kyle Cunningham, 1st Team All District; Jeff Psathas, 2nd Team All District; Marvin Farley, 2nd Team All District; Tim Gillespie, Honorable Mention All District. Juniors: Marty Mer-

edith, 1st Team All Region IV; Sean Muldoon, Honorable Mention All District; Phillip Orey, Honorable Mention All District.

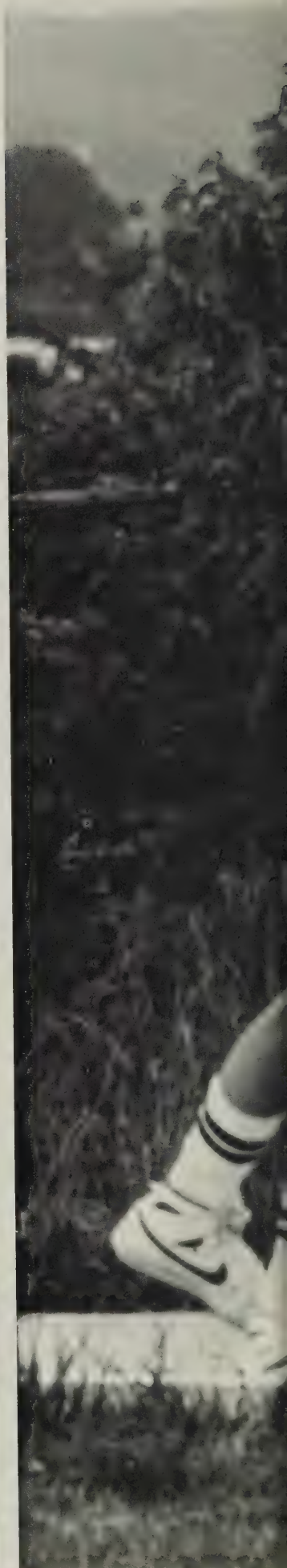
**BOYS' TRACK** — Seniors: Keith Johnson, All-District, All-Region; Marvin Murray, All-District, All Region; Eddie Coffey, All-District, All-Region. Juniors: Scottie Eaves, All-District, All-Region.

**GIRLS' TRACK** — Seniors: Tonja Eaves, All-District, All-Region; Juniors: Krista Baker, All-District, All-Region, All-State; Vickie Hendricks, All-Region, All-District; Bendy Farewell, All-Region, All-District; Nicki Wilcoxson, All-District; Sophomores: Pam Williams, All-Region, All-District; Carol Nester, All-Region, All-District.



"They call me Bruce." New River District Baseball Coach of the Year Bruce Frazier talks about the game with Christiansburg.

Sky King? Junior Kelly Munsey goes in for two points against Blacksburg.

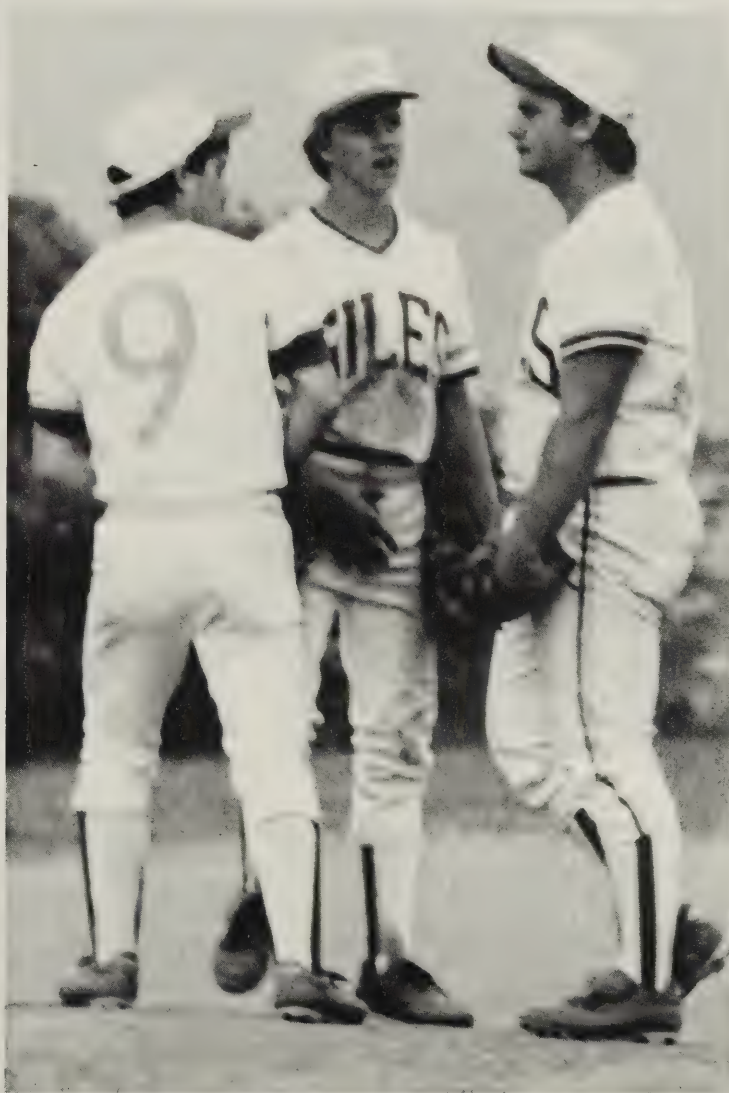






**Be all you can be.** Senior Eddie Coffey throws a personal best in the shot put.

**A mound of excellence.** Seniors Will McLean and Steve Collida, along with junior Slater Atkins, talk about the next batter.



**Spring into action.** Junior Mandy Evans gets ready for a jump-ball against Radford.



**Laying it on the line.** Sue Sondgeroth and Andy Dooley work together in Technical Drawing.

**Game point!** Christian Borillo and Tammy Ratcliff watch while Dean Perdue bumps the ball at the Senior Picnic.



**Blood and guts.** Teacher Mrs. Cheryl Rowland, Carrie Gillispie, Sarah Straley, Mark Croy, Tony Dowdy, and Paul Caston dissect a beef heart in Advanced Biology.





# A "GROUP" OF FRIENDS

"We are the class of 1987. We are **one** team. We are **one** group. We are and always will be **friends**," said Salutatorian Robbie Molique during his graduation speech.

Friends — that's the first word that came to mind whenever anyone thought about the senior class. Other words came to mind too, though: fun, spirited, crazy, playful, mischievous, caring — all aptly described

this class.

Underclassmen saw them as "different" — it was always apparent that there was something special uniting the members of the senior class. According to an essay written by junior Shannon O'Brien for the SPARTONIAN, "They're a family of friends that care more about each other than they care about their own dreams or futures."



**Up a creek . . .** Gretchen Strole rescues a frisbee during the Senior Picnic.



**Remember when . . .** Carrie Gillispie, Bronwyn Muldoon, Sherry Goad, and Chris Rader reminisce about old photos.

**"What's everybody yelling about?"** Theresa and Andy Wilson watch the cheerleaders perform a skit during a pep rally.



# NOW WE TURN

Now we turn to say good-bye  
After being together all these  
years.

My emotions are all knotted  
up in my throat  
And a memory falls with ev-  
ery tear.

I can't believe it's over.  
How soon it seemed to end.  
How can we go our seaparte  
ways?

What about all our friends?

The friends who shared our  
joy and pain,  
Who helped us when we felt  
low.

Their steadfast love always  
kept us strong

But things must change and  
people must grow.

Soon each will embark upon  
his own journey

And spread his wings and try  
to fly

Like a dandelion being blown  
in the wind.

I can't catch all the seeds, but  
I must try.

But for now we're all together  
And I know in a way we'll  
never part.

Though separated by moun-  
tains and oceans

We'll be together in our  
hearts.

As we stand here today, we  
are one.

Closer friends we will not  
find.

So love each other as much as  
your heart will allow

And you'll have friendships  
that will transcend time.

It seemed we'd be together  
here forever.

But time is fleeting and soon  
is gone.

So lock your memories away  
in your heart

And the Class of '87 will live  
on.

So as you turn to say farewell  
And the word "good-bye"  
comes to your lips,

Just push it away and say  
"See ya' later"

Because between friends  
good-byes don't exist.

Melanie Moser  
Valedictory address  
June 10, 1987



**A positive approach.** Principal Rom Matlock bids farewell to the Class of 1987.

**"See ya later."** Melanie Moser laughs with classmates following graduation.



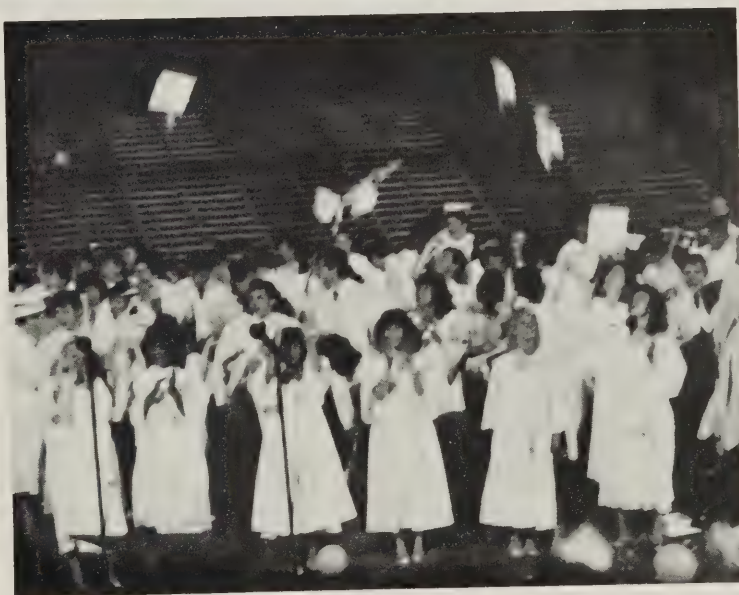


## AWARDS

**Co-Valedictorians:** Christian Borillo and Melanie Moser. **Salutatorian:** Robbie Molique. **Presidential Academic Fitness Awards:** Chris Borillo, Stacey Dunn, Tim Gillispie, Angie Higginbotham, Katrina Kessinger, Denise Linkous, Robby Molique, Melanie Moser, Shannon Moye, Melanie Price, Sarah Straley, Rhonda Thompson. **Senior Class President:** Keith Johnson. **SCA President:** Tony Dowdy. **Newspaper Editor:** Amy Baker. **Drum Majorette:** Sarah Straley. **Flag Girl:** Dana Higgs. **Perfect Attendance:** Sarah Jackson. **Scholarship:** Chris Borillo, and Melanie Moser. **Service:** Chuck Kelley and Sherry Goad. **Citizenship:** Willie Sanders and Sarah Jackson. **Leadership:** Keith Johnson and Carrie Gillispie. **Sportsmanship:** Tim Gillispie and Shelley Rader. **School Spirit:** Eddie Coffey and Shannon Moye. **Contribution to School Activities:** Robby Molique and Katrina Kessinger. **Best All Around:** Keith Johnson and Melanie Moser. **Art:** Amy Hendrickson and Marvin Murray. **Business:** Linda Dyke. **Cooperative Education:** Lacy Talbert. **English:** Shannon Moye. **Home Economics:** Tammy Bostic. **Journalism:** Steve Collida. **Languages:** Katrina Kessinger and Melanie Moser (French); Denise Linkous and Eddie Coffey (German); Tammy Wright (Spanish). **Math:** Melanie Moser and Robby Molique. **Band:** Chris Borillo. **John Philip Sousa:** Sarah Jackson and Shannon Moye. **Chorale:** Denise Linkous and Andy Wilburn. **Choir:** Michelle Blankenship. **Physical Education:** Chuck Kelley, Trey Sutphin, and Melanie Moser. **Science:** Chris Borillo. **Social Studies:** Mark Croy. **Drafting:** Willy Sanders. **Auto Mechanics:** Bryan Beckner. **Cosmetology:** Leigh Huff. **Machine Shop:** Bill Songer.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**Art Club:** Amy Hendrickson and Gretchen Strole. **French Club:** Sherry Minnick and Melanie Price. **National Honor Society Scholarship:** Shannon Moye. **Pep Club:** Dana Brumfield, Stacey Dunn, and Sherry Goad. **SAE:** Heidi Scarborough. **Giles Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Award:** Jenny Bland. **McComas United Daughters of the Confederacy:** Tammy Pyles. **Machine Shop:** Bill Songer. **Va. Tech. Hahn Engineering:** Melanie Moser and Robby Molique. **Giles County Ruritan:** Rhonda Thompson. **American Legion Vocational Scholarship:** Leigh Huff. **Pearisburg Jr. Womans Club Vocational Scholarship:** Angie Higginbotham. **VFW:** Chris Borillo. **VFW: Ladies Auxiliary:** Cheryl Stowers. **Va. Ward-Alpha Delta Kappa:** Sherry Goad. **Margaret Mason Music — Pearisburg Womans Club:** Sarah Straley. **Bailey Lumber Company:** Sarah Jackson. **Harry C. Ragsdale Memorial Scholarship:** Keith Johnson. **John Brotherton Memorial Scholarship — New River Order of Demolay:** Sarah Straley. **Giles Education Association:** Denise Linkous. **Pearisburg Police Scholarship:** Linda Dyke. **Hometown Pharmacy Incentive Scholarship:** Shannon Moye. **Raymond and Edith Ingram Charitable Trust Scholarship:** Scott Johnston. **Jackie Stump Memorial Scholarship:** Keith Johnson. **Olive M. Williams Memorial Scholarship:** Beth Fields. **Ken Webb Memorial Scholarship:** Shannon Moye. **Pearisburg Kiwanis Education Grant:** Kathy Townley. **Celco Achievement Award:** Melanie Moser. **Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship:** Melanie Moser.



**Hats off!** Graduates toss their caps in the air after graduation is made official.

**"We're outta here!"** Mike Brown and Joe Caldwell eagerly await the start of graduation.



# TURNING HE ASSELS

"A lifetime's not too long to live as friends." With this thought in their minds, the Class of 1987 looked across the football field to their awaiting diplomas and then looked back on their memories: their quest for popularity, their first love, a broken relationship, the remov-

al of braces, the first night they got the car, the day their class ring came in, a shared secret, their first trip to the principal's office. Some of these memories were fond — all were an important part of their long struggle to graduate.



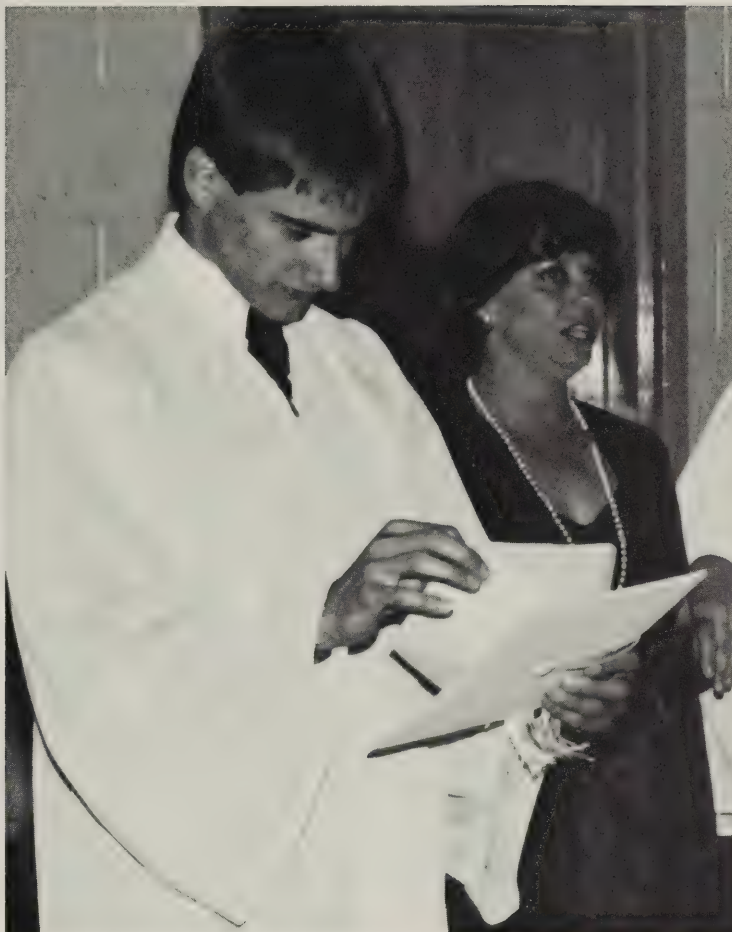
**A joyful embrace.** Carrie Gillispie and freshman Bridget Porterfield make promises to keep in touch.

**"Ouch! You're sticking me!"** Tammy Wright enlists the help of her mother in the cafeteria just before Graduation.

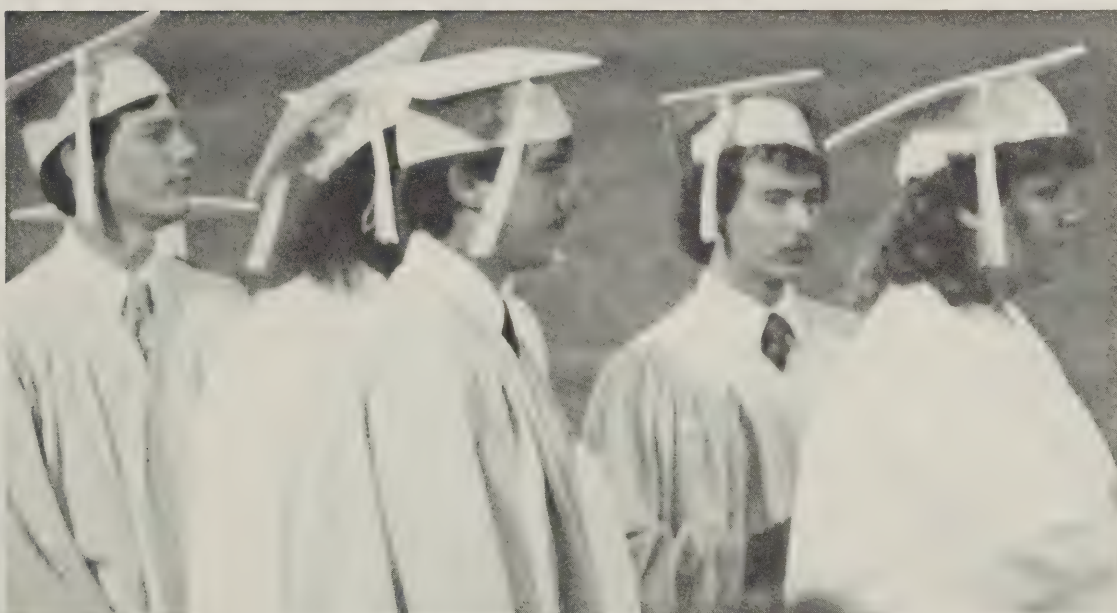




**Mixed loyalties.** Immediately upon graduating, Will McLean exchanges his graduation cap for his trusty baseball cap.



**"How does this thing work?"** Allen Woods pauses to examine the mechanics of a graduation cap.



**Looking to the future . . .** Dwight Collins, Angie Collins, Steve Collida, Mark Croy, and Laura Butler wait in line for their names to be called to receive their diplomas.



# THE HOUSE THAT GVS BUILT

Once upon a time, Building Trades students constructed dog houses and storage sheds. When they realized they had exhausted their talents on these projects, they decided they needed a greater challenge. The next logical step was a house.

They selected a lot in Robin Hood Park on Caudill Street. The students, under the supervision of Mr. Ed Wilson, did all of the work and seemed to really enjoy it. One remarked, "It gets us out of school, and, besides, we're learning a lot about carpentry."

Features of this split-foyer structure include 1350 square feet of living space, a full basement, three full baths and an exterior of brick and vinyl veneer.

The total estimated building time for this project is four years. At the end of this period, the school hopes to sell the house for \$70,000 and use the funds to buy another lot and build again in the same neighborhood. If all goes as planned, new residents will occupy by 1987, and all should live happily ever after!



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# A DRIVING FORCE?

Look out for that car!"

What car?"

That light was red!"

What light?"

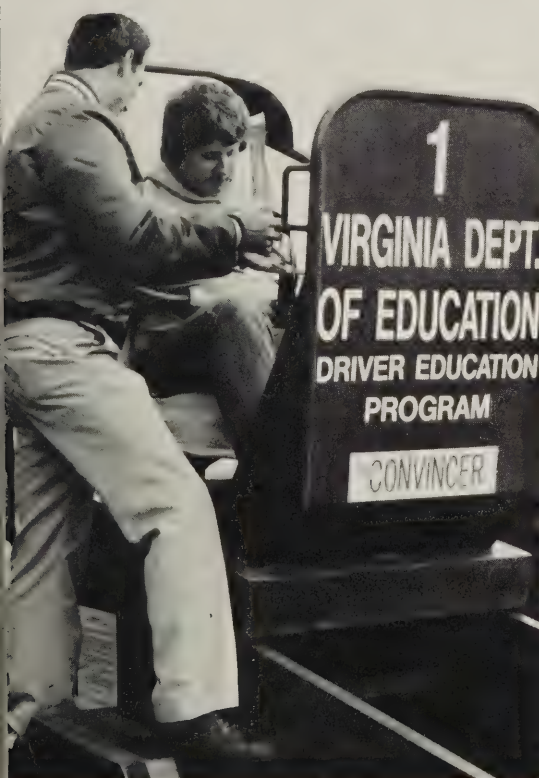
You didn't give a signal for that turn!"

I didn't need to. I looked both ways and there wasn't a cop in sight."

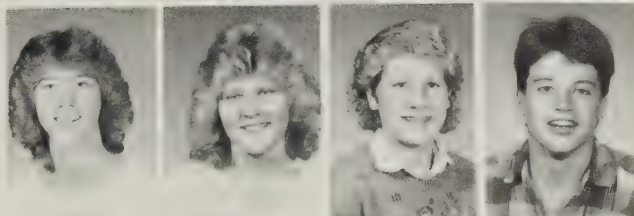
This kind of driving won't exactly get you to Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, but it's likely to send Driver's Education teacher scrambling for an antacid. According to behind-the-wheel instructor Mr. Pat O'Brien, "You don't relax a second. You gotta be 100% all the time."

In P.E., tenth graders study the driving handbook published by the Division of Motor Vehicles. After 36 hours of work in the classroom, they are eligible for Behind-the-wheel instruction. Approximately 95% of the students take advantage of this offering.

This year the State Department of Drivers Education brought in the Convincer. Students strapped into this device experienced the impact of a collision with a fixed object while traveling at 8-10 m.p.h. "I couldn't believe what a jar you get going that slow!" said one of the convinced tenth graders. Hopefully, this experience will remind young drivers of the **jar you get if not strapped in.**



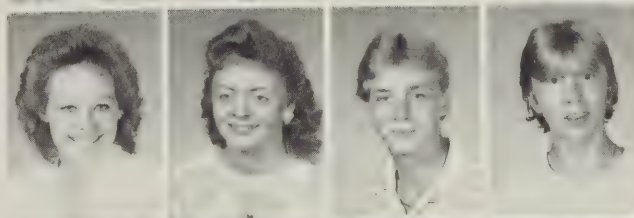
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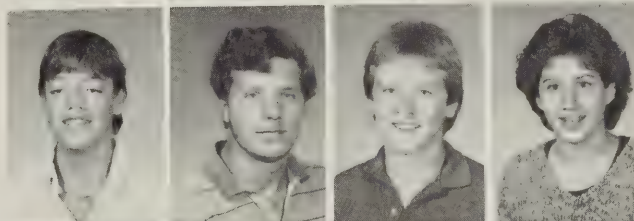
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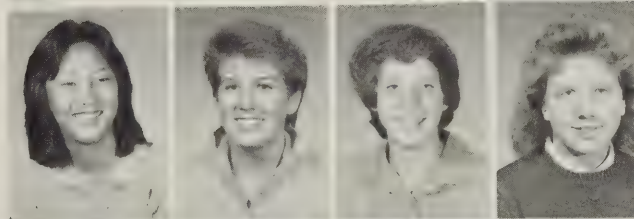
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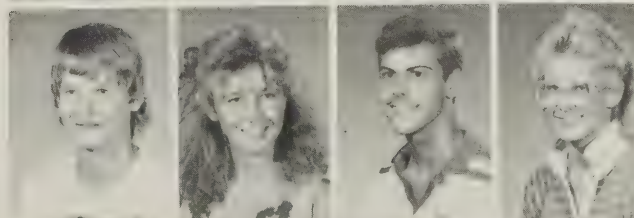
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 Johnston, April 11  
 Johnston, Bryne 8  
 Jones, Eric 9  
 Jones, Kenny 8

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### A WINNING COMBINATION

"Where's your book?"  
 "It's in my locker."  
 "Where's your notebook?"  
 "It's in my locker."  
 "Where's your pencil?"  
 "It's in my locker."  
 "Homework?"  
 "Locker."  
 "Lunch?"  
 "Locker."  
 "Jacket? Car? Dog?"  
 "Mother? Brain?"  
 "Locker."

The answer is always the same. Ask a high school student where anything is and he'll say, "In my locker." It's almost a reflex because lock-

ers are stuffed full of everything from overdue library books to hardened gum to bread crusts. But it isn't just what's in the lockers, but also what "decorates" them. Centerfolds, Muppet stickers, Budweiser labels, pictures of a loved one, bumper strips, and the old favorite hardened gum to add some color, not to mention flavor.

A student's locker is his own little room away from home. It will usually give an idea of how neat or messy his bedroom is.

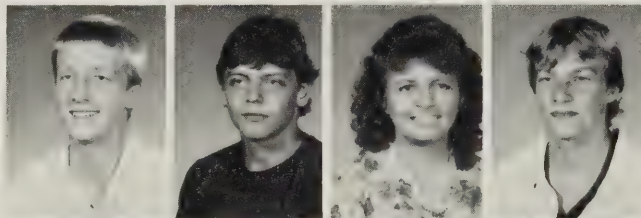




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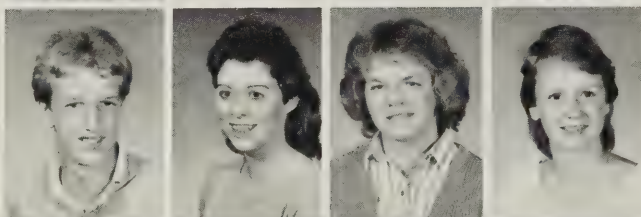
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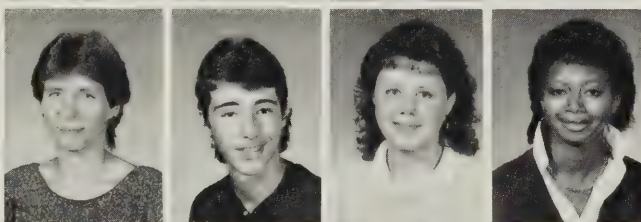
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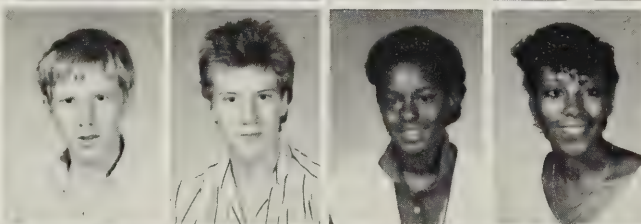
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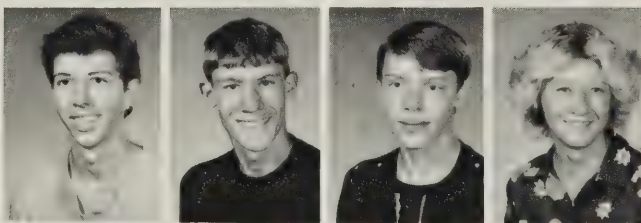
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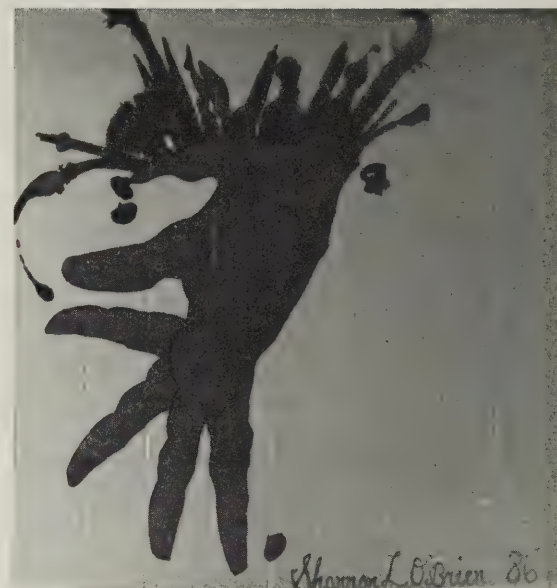
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Kirk, Melissa 8  
Kurstedt, Shelly 11  
Lafon, Brian 10  
Lafon, Michael 10



## MOVE OVER, PICASSO

Squadrons of talented art students have descended upon the empty walls throughout the school. Armed with palette, paints, and brushes, future Michelangelos and Picassos, set out to transform the institutional green into masterpieces.

It all started two years ago when Mrs. Karen Yolton asked four and five year art students to paint a mural on her wall. The castle was her idea, but the work was clearly that of Mr. David Chapman's students. "This project should be different from the others because shading and contrasting are being used," commented Mr. Chapman. Plans are to complete this project during the summer of '87.

Mrs. Scarborough was intrigued and asked Shannon O'Brien to paint a mural on her wall. Shannon, taking her idea from an advertisement, worked on it during class as a graded semester project. Sherry Terry and Jennifer Eaton started a mural, "Art Express," on the opposite wall and expect to complete it in six weeks.

The most recent painting is being done in Mrs. Rowland's room. The "muralist," Matt Albert, finished this prehistoric scene just before Christmas break.

Given the opportunity to express themselves, these students decorated rather than defaced classrooms, and revolutionized learning spaces throughout the school.





Lafon, Teddy 9  
 Landis, David 8  
 Lane, Barbie 11  
 Lanea, Diane 10  
 Lang, Chris 8  
 Lang, Ernest 11  
 Lang, Vicki 9  
 Lavinder, Kim 11

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 Lewis, Vicki 8  
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 Link, Neal 9  
 Lilly, Keith 10  
 Link, Diane 10

Lowry, April 9  
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 Lucas, Paul 11

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 McCormick, Krista 11

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 Meredith, Jagger 11  
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Meredith, LaRhonda 10  
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 Muldoon, Sean 11  
 Mullins, Keith 10  
 Mundy, Lee Ann 11  
 Munsey, Kelly 11



## DOUBLE VISION

"You have someone to talk to," Valen and Tyree West agree is the biggest advantage to having a twin; however, a look-alike poses problems, too. Getting into fights and being called by the other's name seem to be the main complaints.

We have four sets of identical twins this year—a large number for such a small school. Approximately one in every 96 births results in twins and this tendency

appears hereditary. Besides the West twins, there are the Criggers, the Phillips, and also the Darnells. Those interviewed all said that they have thought about switching class schedules, but none have ever carried out this scheme. Teachers, Beware!

**All in the family.** Valen and Tyree West vie for the attention of Chuck Skeens. (Left)





Munsey, Mike 10  
 Munsey, Tim 11  
 Mutter, Wesley 10  
 Myers, Beth 8  
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 Myers, Glenn 10  
 Myers, Johnathan 11  
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 Porterfield, Bridget 9  
 Porterfield, Curt 9  
 Pratt, Vickie 11  
 Price, Diane 8  
 Price, Hollie 8  
 Price, James 11  
 Psathas, Heather 9  
 Rader, Becca 8  
 Rader, Jeff 10



# INVASION BY THE COOKIE MONSTERS

The halls were empty; classes had begun. Suddenly, the back door opened and 28 tiny sneaker-clad feet padded down the hall. A muffled giggle echoed momentarily but was instantly silenced. The invasion was complete. A column of fourteen preschoolers snaked its way to Mrs. Gautier's Family Planning class where students welcomed them. There, they constructed Thanksgiving turkeys from apples, raisins, and marshmallows. This activity complete, students zipped, tied, and muffled each child, in readiness for the second leg of their exploration: the nursing department of the Vocational school.

There, youngsters were introduced to various teaching aids, including a model revealing organs and

muscles. "Gross!" was the disgusted reaction of one 4-year-old. Others seemed more concerned with assigning a suitable name to the mannequin. Each child was fitted with a stethoscope and instructed as to its use. Immediately began a frantic scramble to check the vital signs of everyone in the room. When asked later the purpose of the stethoscope, one aspiring medical student answered, "Oh, that's what you use to beat hearts!"

The visitors were rewarded for their attentiveness when at the end of the tour they "rode" wheelchairs, guernseys, and mechanical beds. Following these activities, the children were loaded into crafts to return to pre-school, not to invade again for another eight years.



Mrs. Dowdy introduces visitors to mannequin.

Radford, Erica 11  
Radford, Monica 11  
Raines, Kelly 10  
Raines, Stacey 11

Ramos, Roderick 10  
Randall, Wesley 8  
Rastogi, Shobit 9  
Ratcliffe, Amy 8

Ratcliffe, David 8  
Ratcliffe, Derick 11  
Ratcliffe, Jennifer 8  
Ratcliffe, Kim 10

Ratcliffe, Shawn 8  
Ratcliffe, Shelia 9  
Ratcliff, William 9  
Redmond, Marianne 10

Reece, Jimmy 10  
Reynolds, Jennifer 10  
Rhodes, Christy 10  
Rhody, Jordon 11

Rice, Curtis 11  
Rice, Lisa 8  
Rice, Rodney 10  
Robbins, James 9

Robertson, Angie 11  
Robertson, Bobby 11  
Robertson, Danny 9  
Robertson, David 9

Robertson, Todd 11  
Rodgers, Larry 8  
Robinett, Pam 11  
Rodriguez, Sergio 8







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 Rucker, David 10  
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 Sanders, Bobby 10  
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 Saunders, Terry 9  
 Scott, Chris 9  
 Selano, Kim 9  
 Sessor, Annisa 11  
 Sessor, Vicky

Sexton, Becky 11  
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 Shaver, Chris 8  
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 Smith, Timmy 11

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 Snider, Randy 10  
 Snider, Suzanne 9

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Whitehead, Brad 11  
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Williams, Tammy 11  
Williams, Tanya 10  
Williams, Vickie 11  
Wilson, April 8  
Wilson, Kim 11

## TYING THE KNOT

(A SLIPKNOT, THAT IS!)



R. Masri unites J. Johnson and M. Gillespie in mock union.

The library was the setting on Friday, October 24, 1986, for the ceremony uniting in mock marriage, Millie Gillespie and Johnny Johnson. The "reverend" Rob Masri officiated, and the bride was escorted to the alter and given in marriage by her "father," Marty Carr. Michelle Eaton was maid of honor and Chris Blevins was best man.

Following the simple ceremony attended by a few friends and fellow classmates, a reception was held in room 104. Catering was provided by

Home Economics students. The bride is presently a sophomore at Giles High School; the groom is a junior there. Photographic coverage was provided by Photojournalism student Steve Collida.

This event was a project planned by Mrs. Gautier's Marriage and Family class. Preparations for the wedding included planning the budget for such an occasion.

"It was really nice, and a . . . sobering experience for every student involved," remarked Steve Collida.



Wilson, Steve 10  
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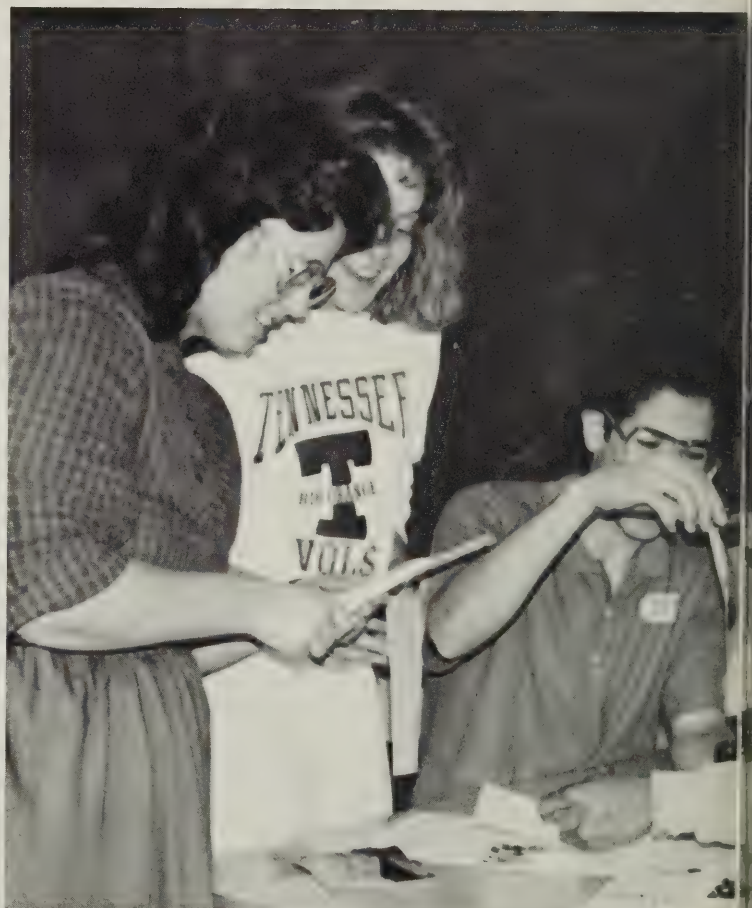


**Rest and recreation.** Mrs. Sonafelt gets a much deserved rest on vacation with her husband, Jeff.



**Gumby-lover!** Proudly wearing her Gumby slippers, Mrs. Sonafelt lectures to the class.

**Cut and paste on the dotted line.** Mrs. Sonafelt, senior Amy Baker, sophomore Rob Masri, and junior Allan Johnson work on paste-ups for the newspaper.





# INSPIRATION TO ALL



"This is Gumby — he's what you would call a model student because he always raises his hand. This is his friend Pokey. He sees **everything** because he has eyes on both sides of his head. When they appear on my desk — BEWARE! That means trouble is coming."

Every eleventh grade English student who has had Mrs. Tracy Sonafelt is familiar with these words. Her students soon learn what a Gumby fanatic she is; however, they also learn quickly that Gumby isn't her only love — people and literature — in that order — come first on her list.

One of the first things a student notices about Mrs. Sonafelt is her warm and loving personality. She really cares about her students and this is readily apparent. Her cheerful smiles, sympathetic pats on the back, and affectionate hugs are always available when a student needs some encouragement or cheering up at the end of a long day. Going out of her way to help her students with any type of problem is something she enjoys doing. "She's more than my sixth period teacher — I consider her as one of my best friends. I can talk to her about anything without feeling uncomfortable," said junior Tami Hedrick.

Not only is Mrs. Sonafelt a

terrific person, she is an outstanding teacher as well. She has a special knack of bringing even the most boring American literature to life. By using a variety of teaching methods, such as group work, in-depth class discussions, review games, and even art work, she makes learning "fun." Since she sees each of her students as individuals, she encourages them to think independently and then express their ideas. "She's just like one of us. Some teachers talk down to you and don't like you to express your opinion if it's different from theirs — **she** treats us like we're on the same level she is. That's why everyone likes her," said junior Allan Johnson.

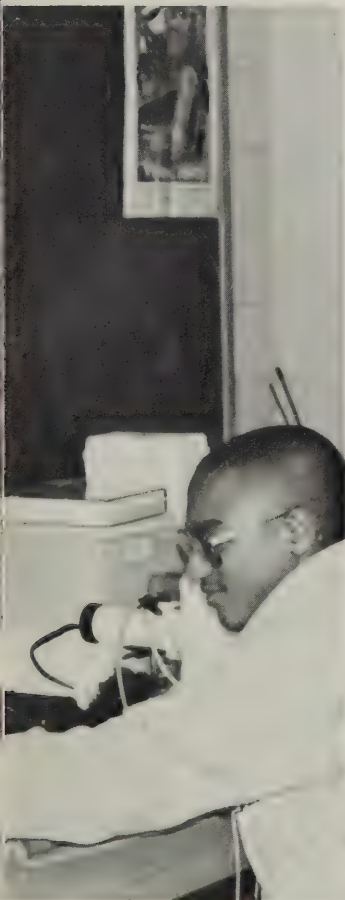
The SPARTONIAN and the English MACC team have also flourished under the guidance of Mrs. Sonafelt. The SPARTONIAN has become so popular around school that students can hardly wait for the next issue. Coaching the English MACC team is another of her joys. Her lively discussions with the MACC judges during appeals are looked forward to with great anticipation each week by team members (but not by the judges!).

In her spare time (which she doesn't have much of), she enjoys reading (don't all English teachers?), listening to music,

singing, and watching movies with her husband, Jeff. The Sonafelts have lived in Pearisburg for three years, but she's only been teaching here for a year and a half; however, because of her outgoing personality, she's made a place for herself in many people's hearts. "She's so friendly — I feel as if I've known her for years even though we've only been riding to school together since September. I'm as close to her now as I am to people I've known for twenty years," said Ms. Mary Beth Holton.

Mrs. Sonafelt is an only child and she spent her early school years in Michigan. Later, she returned to her native state of Virginia and graduated fourth in her high school class. She attended James Madison for four years and then graduated as Valedictorian with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Shortly after graduating, she married Jeff Sonafelt, a Lutheran minister. She served as a Graduate Teaching Assistant at the University of South Carolina and then at Radford University before she took her job at Giles.

Because of the respect, admiration, and love she inspires in her students, the 1987 SHIELD is dedicated to Mrs. Tracy Sonafelt.



Look out — here we come! English MACC team members, Mrs. Yolton and Mrs. Sonafelt, walk to their quarter-final match against Narrows.



I can't believe these people! Mrs. Sonafelt returns to her seat after unsuccessfully appealing a question at the Floyd MACC match.



**Allen, Susan**

Guidance Clerk

**Barnhill, Roberta**

Guidance Counselor, Varsity Cheerleaders

**Bayless, Pat**

Geometry, Consumer Math, Attendance, Pep Club, Asst. Prom

**Chapman, David**

Art, Art Club, Attendance, Human Relations/Study Skills

**Clark, Gary**

Asst. Principal (Student Activities)

**Collins, Dale**

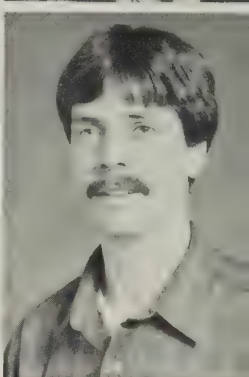
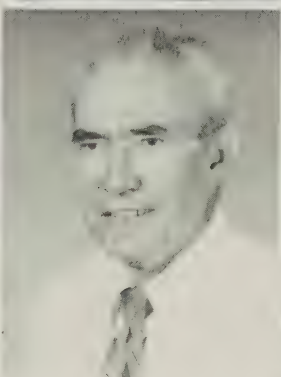
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**Cocoran, Cindy**

Special Education, HR 9B, JV Cheerleading

**Couch, James**

Basic Tech. Drawing, Engin. Drawing, Manufacturing, HR 11B, Cross Country, Soccer



## A BLONDE BOMBSHELL?

"I always wanted a daughter, maybe I got one at last. He did have pretty legs, didn't he?" Bruce's father, Cedric Frazier said.

On the night of October 21st, Bruce Frazier was crowned Ms. Harvest Moon — an award that he never dreamed of receiving. Wearing a multi-colored Jantzen maillot swimsuit, he paraded across the stage and was truly the epitome of beauty. He also wore a blonde wig, bright orange lipstick, and gold hoop earrings.

When asked what made him want to be in it, his reply was: "The contest was some-

thing different. One of the ladies in the Women's Club told me about it. I was just doing it for fun."

Presently, Hollywood hasn't called him, but everyone has to start somewhere.

Bruce Frazier wasn't the only person from the school who participated in the pageant. Mr. Larry Marion was a contestant, but did not fare as well as Bruce Frazier. Doris Lynch also served as a judge.

"I never laughed so hard in my life. In a couple of categories, it was hard to decide between the pregnant bride and the cheerleader,"

said Mrs. Doris Lynch.

"It was for a good cause (proceeds went to a scholarship for vocational students, the March of Dimes, and various other service organizations) — a bunch of guys just got together and had lots of fun. I don't want to sound too pleased though or people will think I enjoy dressing up in women's clothing," commented Mr. Larry Marion.

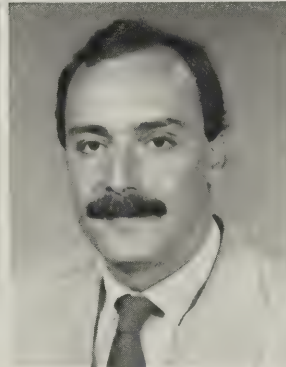
And the winner is . . . Bruce "Brenda" Frazier wears the crown as he is congratulated by Emcee Harold Chafin.







**Coulter, Alicia**  
Math 8, Algebra II, HR 8F  
**Covey, Jerry**  
Agriculture I, II, III, IV, Chairman  
10th, FFA  
**Dunford, Rose**  
Library Aide  
**Farmer, Nancy**  
Librarian



**Floyd, Eugena**  
Health/PE  
**Fisher, Susan**  
Applied Biology, Biology, HR 9E  
**Fitch, Steve**  
Asst. Principal, (Instruction)  
**Frances, Jewel**  
English 8, Life Mgt. I, HR 8D



**36-24-36: The perfect figure?**  
Bruce Frazier flirts with the crowd during the competition.



**My name is Brenda Frazier.**  
Bruce Frazier introduces himself to the judges and the audience.

**XOXOXO!** Paul Rader tries to influence the judges, Ms. Doris Lynch and Ms. Karen Corboy, while fellow judge Judy Gowdy looks on.





**Frazier, Bruce**

English 8, 8th Grade Basketball, Varsity Baseball, HR 9A, Great Books, Asst. Football

**Frazier, Cedric**

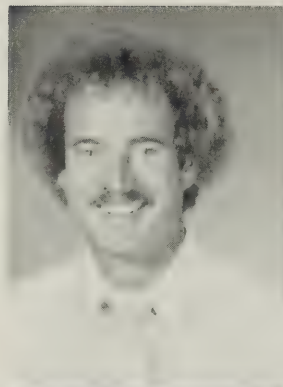
Guidance Director

**Gautier, Janice**

Food/Cloth Mgt., Life Mgt. I, II, Child Development/Marriage & Family, HF 10A, FHA

**Gollehon, Joe**

Band, Band Club



**Hannahbach, Joe**

English 9, 10, HR 11C, Asst. Prom

**Harvey, Beverly**

Bookkeeper

**Helm, Elise**

Typing, HR 11F, Asst. Prom, FBLA

**Holton, Mary Beth**

Special Education, HR 10G, National Honor Society, Math MACC



**Hubbard, Joyce**

Secretary

**Jackson, Jim**

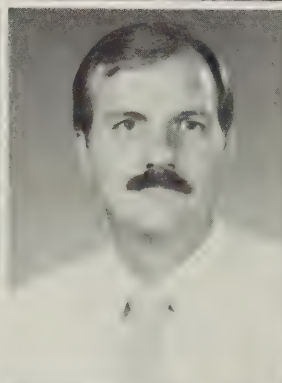
Wld. Geography, Wld. History, HR 10C, Key Club

**Johnson, W.R.**

U.S. History, Government, HR 11G, Asst. Prom, History Club

**Johnston, Carole**

Guidance Counselor, Senior Sponsor



**Kelley, Russell**

Health/PE, HR 9F, Girls' Track, JV Football, Varsity Basketball

**Lynch, Doris**

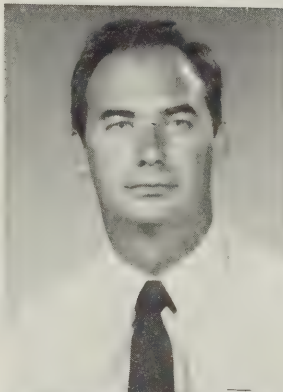
Algebra II, Rem. Math 8, Pre-Algebra, Chairman 11th, Asst. Prom, Math MACC

**Mann, Judy**

Health/PE, Press Releases, Senior Sponsor, HR 12B

**Marion, Larry**

Guitar, General Music, Choir, Chorale, Chairman 9th, Lunch Monitor



**Matlock, Rom**

Principal

**McGraw, Laura**

English 9, 12, Adv. Eng. 9, Math 8, Literary Society, English MACC

**Moore, Gloria**

Special Education, Psychology, HR 8A

**Mulheren, Clarence**

Office Technology I, II, Typing, Business Computer Applications







O'Brien, Pat  
Health/PE, HR 8E, Hi-Y, Boys' Varsity  
Track

O'Quinn, Jetty  
Spanish I, French II, III, HR 11E, Asst.  
Prom, French Club

Perdue, Teresa  
Reading Aide

Peters, Nancy  
Civics, U.S. History, Attendance, Jr.  
Tri-Hi-Y, MACC

# THE FACULTY HAS GONE TO THE DOGS! MAD DOG'S PUPPIES ARE OUT FOR BLOOD!

We're not talking about an innocent nip on the mailman's ankle or the paper boy's heels. These canines were serious — they were after the throats of their young opponents, and were successful. After nine volleyball games, played from 8:30 until 8:45 a.m., the Junk Yard Dogs, a team consisting of faculty members, retired with an 8-1 record. They captured the two out of three games necessary to win the

tournament.

Begun for the purpose of promoting school spirit and student involvement, these morning games attracted faculty and students alike to cheer their peers on to victory. According to team spokesdog, Mr. Steve Fitch, the "dogs" voted Mr. Rusty Kelley Most Valuable Player, while Mr. Pat O'Brien was Most Improved and was nominated for a scholarship.

**At your service!** Mrs. Susan Allen sends a power service across the net.

Could I have this dance? Mrs. Judy Mann sets up the ball as Mr. Pat O'Brien and Mr. Rusty Kelley stand by, ready to assist.





**Phillips, Brian**

Construction, Woods Tech., HR 10H,  
AISIA, Asst. Boys' Track, Lunch Room  
Monitor

**Presley, Ginger**

Shorthand, Intro. to Business, Account-  
ing, Word Processing, HR 11D, Asst.  
Prom, FBLA, Girls' JV Basketball

**Price, Bob**

Physical Science A, B, HR 9C, Science  
Club

**Ragsdale, Steve**

Algebra I, Adv. Algebra/Trig., Gen.  
Math I, HR 8C, Varsity Football

**Redmond, Margaret**

English 8, 9, HR 10F

**Rowland, Cheryl**

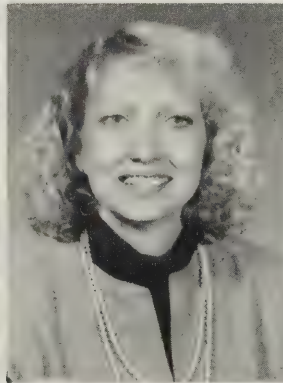
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nior Sponsor, HR 12D, Keyettes

**Scarborough, Ingrid**

Art I, II, Art Club

**Shaver, Elizabeth**

Reading, Reading Club

**Smith, Cheryl**

English 10, French I, HR 10E

**Snidow, Martha**

Spanish I, II, III, IV, Chairman 11th,  
Spanish Club, Prom

**Somers, Mark**

Physics, Computer Math, Gen. Math I,  
HR 11B, Computer Club, MACC

**Sonafelt, Tracey**

Photo Journalism, English 11, Adv.  
English 11, HR 11A, Asst. Prom

**Spangler, Carolyn**

Special Education, HR 12E

**Swope, Rusty**

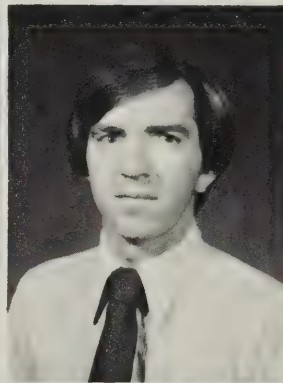
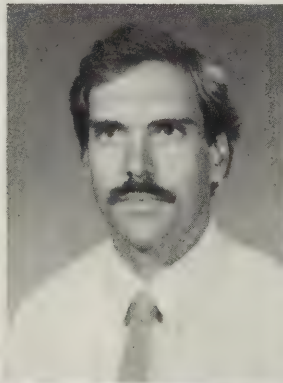
English 9, 10, 12, Chairman 8th, Foren-  
sics

**Thomas, Charles**

Special Education, HR 8B, Tennis, 8th  
Grade Basketball

**Ventry, Earl**

Chemistry, Physical Science, MACC,  
HR 12F, Science Club

**Webb, Anne**

Special Education, Employment Edu-  
cation, Hospitality Coordinator

**Wheeler, Ann**

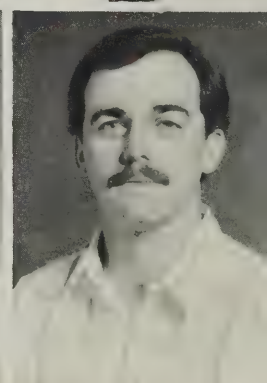
Earth Science, Physical Science, Appl.  
Earth Science, HR 12C, Monogram  
Club, Asst. Track

**Wilburn, Bob**

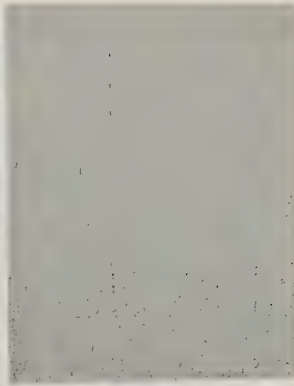
Biology, HR 10D, Golf, Medical Club

**Witt, David**

Math Analysis, Consumer Math, Rem.  
Gen. Math, Attendance, Computer  
Club, 8th Grade Football, JV Baseball







**Wood, Betsy**  
Photojournalism, Creative Writing,  
English 10, Yearbook

**Wood, Pat**  
Government, U.S. History, SCA, Hi-Y,  
MACC

**Yolton, Karen**  
English 12, Adv. Eng. 12, 12th Grade  
Chairman, Attendance, MACC



**Kevin Davis**  
Custodian

**Larry Hardy**  
Custodian

**Tommy Lang**  
Head Custodian

**Jewell Weiss**  
Custodian

## IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?



The new resident Ph.D. at school is none other than Dr. Mark, Dr. Somers, that is. He can't set a broken bone, he can't read an EKG, and he can't take your blood pressure. What he can do is calculate the distance, down to a centimeter, that a satellite is from the earth. Doc Somers can't really do this, of course, but to receive his doctorate in mathematics he had to try to prove that Albert Einstein's Theory of General Relativity could work. It took Dr. Somers nearly eight years to finish his thesis, but to accurately test whether his proof is valid he must enter huge amounts

of data into a mainframe computer. Access to this type of computer is virtually impossible to gain in the United States. After finishing this awesome undertaking, Dr. Somers had to return to the University of Maryland for orals, conducted by a five-member board of Ph.D.'s in mathematics. Passing this test with flying colors, Dr. Somers received his doctorate.

After his wife earns her degree in Veterinary Medicine from VPISU, the Somers plan to move to Louisiana where he plans to enter the world of industry.

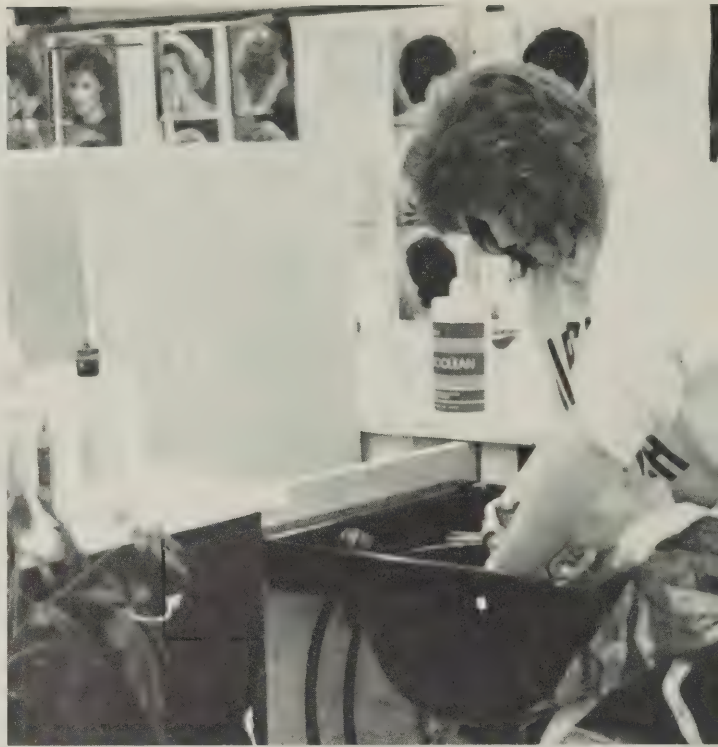
**On call?** Dr. Mark Somers prepares to call roll at beginning of class.



# VACATIONAL SCHOOL?

Where else can students spend the entire period out of their desks, moving around the classroom, tinkering with objects scattered all over the place? Or, where else do students get the opportunity to wash their cars, style their hair, or give each other permanents during class? In what other classes do students wear masks and big, funny glasses, learn to strip automobiles, draw pictures all period, and make regular trips out of town? Vocational school? Not on your life! Al-

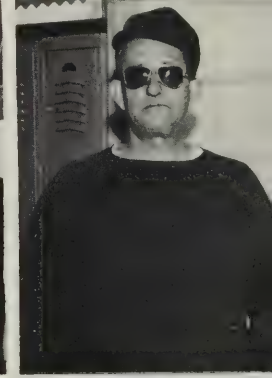
though it sounds like a vacation from school, it is anything but a vacation from learning. This description refers to the on-the-job training offered to students enrolled in programs at Vocational School. While escaping the traditional classroom setting, students gained valuable experience in areas relating to vocational education as well as skills needed for dealing with people. Their classroom was the county, where they learned and served.



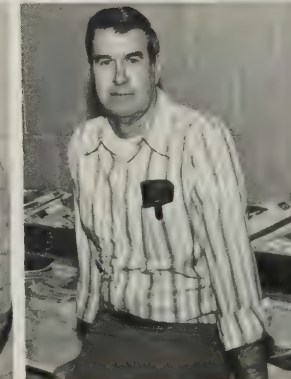
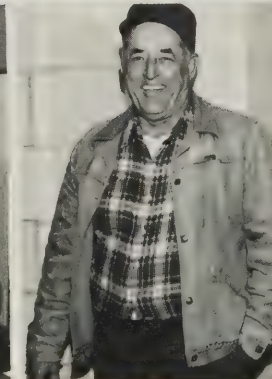
Jerry Albert, Principal  
Roy Blevins, Welding  
Ed Brewster, Drafting  
Barbara Buckland, Cosmetology



Patsy Carbaugh, Secretary  
Nancy Dowdy, Nursing  
Everett Ellis, Auto Body  
Roy Holt, Custodian



Byron Jesse, Machine Shop  
J.W. Lafon, Custodian  
Jessee Wilson, Building Trades  
Harry Yates, Auto Mechanics





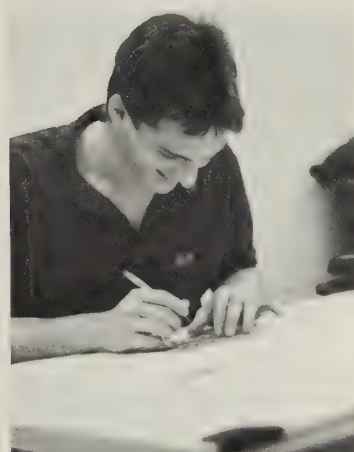


**Getting to the root of the matter.** Senior Patty McCormick shampoos a patron.

**The real Darth Vader?** Senior Brian Gillespie readies himself to enter the world of welding.



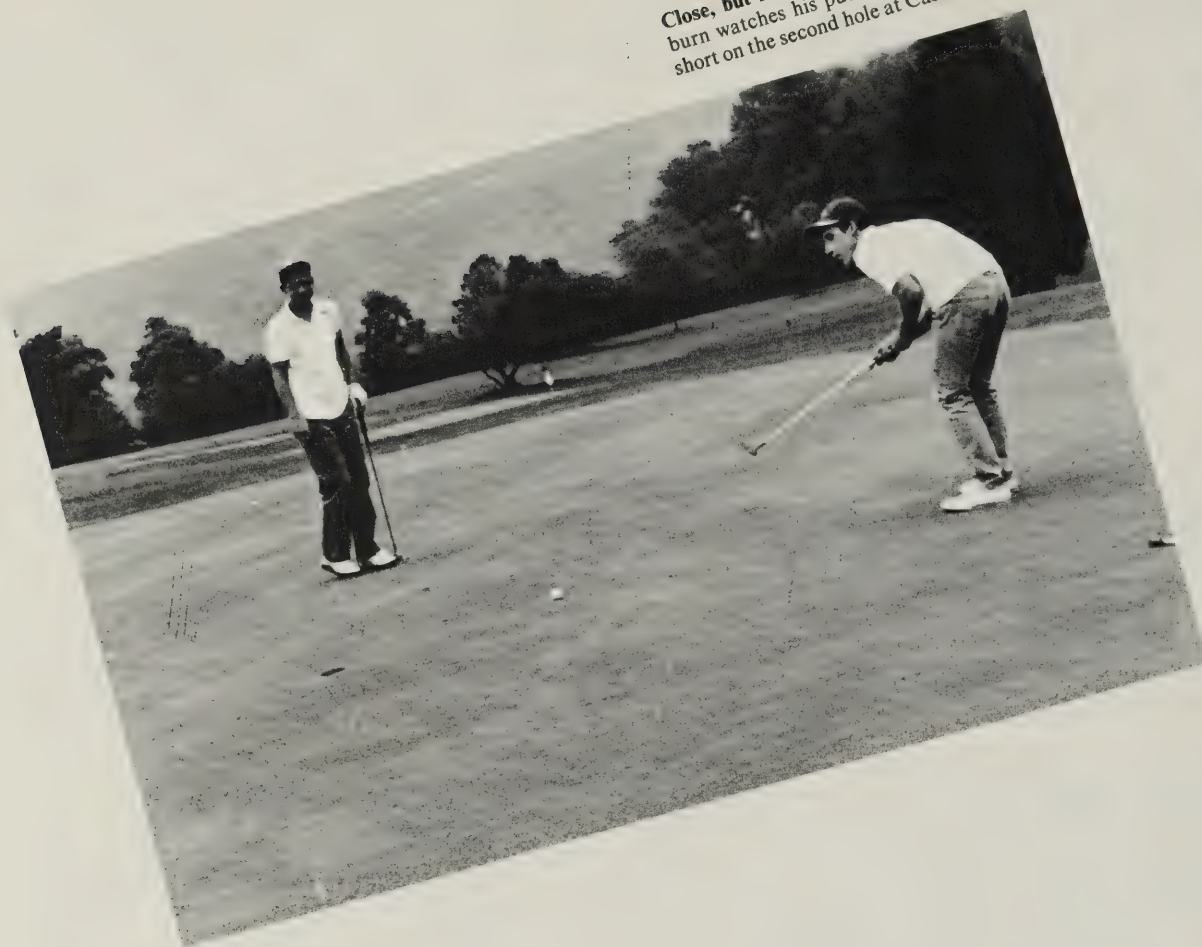
**Back to the drawing board.** Senior Brian Myers, template in hand, completes a drafting assignment.



**Man or machine?** Seniors Marvin Farley, David Conley, and Robbie Lucas repair a crank case in Auto Mechanics class.



Close, but no cigar! Senior Andy Wilburn watches his putt for par come up short on the second hole at Castle Rock.



# SPORTS

Winners — that's what each sports team was. Players showed it in their attitudes as well as in their performances.

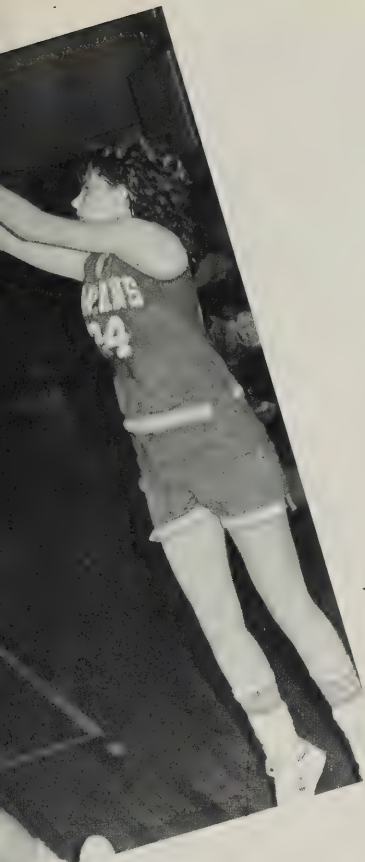
On the fields, tracks, greens, and courts, they always gave it their all and their records showed this enthusiasm: The football team went to the state semi-finals. The basketball team finished second in the district tournament and went to regionals for the first time ever. The boys' and girls' track teams sent people to the state meet. The baseball team won the district and the first regional play-

off game in their history.

Sports participants also were tough mentally — they had to be. During the course of the year, they contended not only with opposing teams, but also with screaming coaches, break-of-dawn practices, extremely high and low temperatures, and their own slumps. Being a Giles Spartan and carrying out the winning traditions was not always easy, but team members continuously showed themselves capable of this difficult task.







**Following through.** Senior Melanie Moser shows good form while shooting over a Narrows defender.

**Up and over.** Sophomore Chuck Skeens clears the last hurdle on his way to finishing the 100 meter hurdles.



**"I think I can, I think I can..."** Sophomore Lee Walker jogs up the number one fairway at Castle Rock during practice.

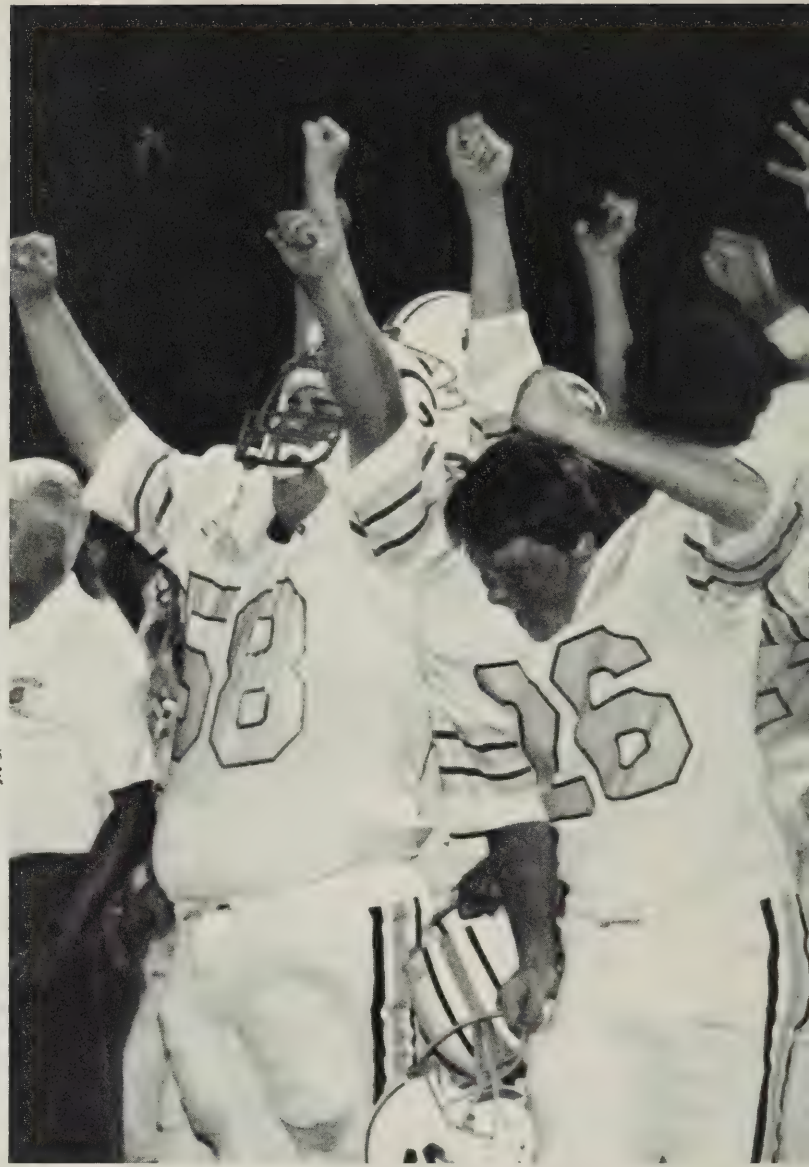
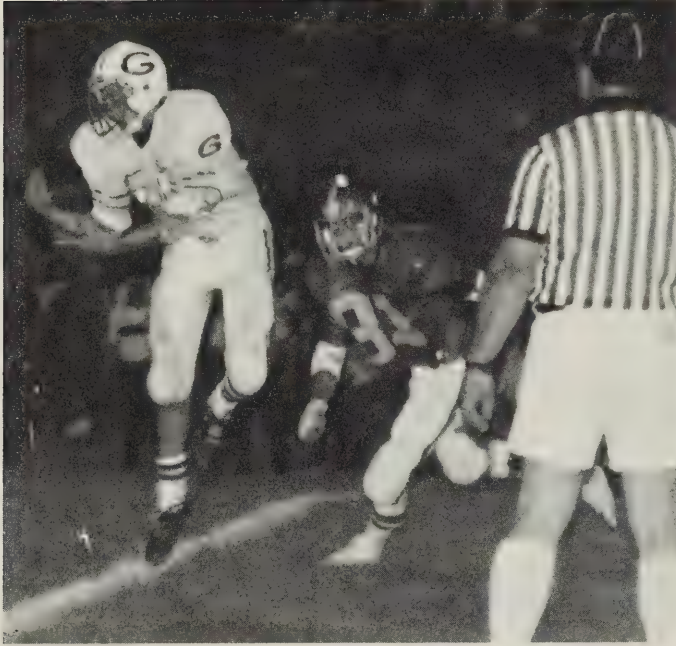


**The agony of defeat.** Junior Paul Lucas sits on the bench after being injured in the game against Laurel Park.



Hip, hip, hooray! Players on sidelines cheer for teammates' touchdown at Christiansburg.▶

Rising to the occasion. Phillip Orey catches a pass in the game with Blacksburg.▼



**First Row:** Curtis Rice, Mark Palmer, Sean Eaves, Sean Muldoon, Phillip Orey, Marvin Farley, Adrian Williams, Todd Robertson, Eddie Perkins, Benji Pennington. **Second Row:** Marvin Murray, Mike Johnson, Trey Sutphin, Keith Johnson, Tony Dowdy, Brian Myers, Brian Higgin-

botham, Kyle Cunningham, Tim Gillispie, Mike Thornhill. **Third Row:** J.D. Eaton, Ricky Williams, Robert Fraizer, Russ Journell, Mike Brown, Jeff Psathas, Paul Lucas, Mark Croy, Steve Davis. **Fourth Row:** Marty Meredith, Tiger Williams, Ed-

Nance, John Eaton, Eddie Pearson, Steve Wilson, Keith Stephens, Timmy Munsey. **Top Row:** Coach Fraizer, Coach Witt, Coach Kelly, Coach Lowe, Coach Ragsdale, Alan Johnston, Steve Gillispie, Chris Crews.





# WINGING IT!



This year's Spartan Football season started with a bang as Keith Johnson burst off-tackle for a record breaking 99 yard touchdown run on the Spartan's first offensive possession. Keith's 218 yards rushing helped provide the 14-6 victory over Grundy the first of five Southwest District opponents.

In the season's home opener, a swarming Spartan defense turned a close game into a 26-8 rout as a Marvin Murray fumble recovery and a Kyle Cunningham pass interception led to 14 Spartan points in the last few minutes of the first half.

Led by Marvin Farley, a "pursue and destroy" defense forced five turnovers in a shutout victory over archrival Narrows. Meanwhile, our offense ground out 27 points for our fifth consecutive win over the Green Wave.

In the fourth week, Kyle Cunningham galloped through Indian territory for 120 yards behind the blocking of Tim Gillispie, as the potent offense massacred defensive-minded Blacksburg in a 26-21 victory.

In week five, Radford edged the Spartans 6-0 in a defensive standoff between two unbeaten teams.

The Spartans exhibited a "never quit" attitude the following week by bouncing back to take a 27-7 homecoming victory over George Wythe, as Sean Muldoon led the all out team effort with 13 tackles.

The feared Single Wing offense showed why it has led

the New River District every year since 1979 in a 26-12 victory over Christiansburg in game seven. Keith Johnson bulled his way to 212 yards, and the offense exploded for 390 total yards and 18 first downs.

The Bandanna Express unleashed a precision passing attack in game eight that combined with a turnover free running game to steamroll eventual state champion Tazewell by a score of 24-12. Marty Meredith hauled in four passes for 59 yards and led a hard-hitting offensive line that consistently manhandled the much larger Bulldogs. Eddie Coffey recovered a fourth quarter fumble for a touchdown to secure the best overall team victory of the season.

Ricky Williams recovered a fumble to lead a gutty goalline stand that turned the Carroll County game around, while Keith Johnson's 260 yards rushing led a steadily improving offense in a 33-18 victory over the Cavaliers.

Tiger Williams provided the margin of victory with a 29 yard field goal in a hardfought 17-14 win over Richlands in the regular season finale. With a record of nine wins and only one loss, Spartans were ranked among the top ten Group AA teams in the state.

The Spartans completed a sweep of the Southwest District with an impressive 26-14 win over Lebanon in the first round of the Region IV Division Two playoffs. With only a one touchdown lead, Mark Croy and Jeff Psathas put us in command by clearing the way for Keith Johnson to score on a fourth and goal screen pass from the 27 yard line.

The passing combination

of Adrian Williams to Kyle Cunningham, which accounted for 80 yards, ignited a Spartan explosion that proved too much for Graham as the red and blue won the Region IV Division Two Championship game 33-13.

Flawless Spartan execution in the last six games had resulted in only three turnovers, but four giveaways against a good Laurel Park team led to a 19-6 loss in the state semi-finals. The Spartan football team completed the season with eleven wins and only two losses, the second best record in the history of Giles High School.

"This team accomplished as much as any team I've coached in terms of reaching their potential. Although not blessed with great individual talent overall, they proved week after week what can be achieved through proper execution, great effort, and exceptional teamwork!" stated Coach Ragsdale, summarizing the past season.

## Varsity Scoreboard

GHS	OPPONENT
14-6	Grundy
28-6	Graham
27-0	Narrows
26-21	Blacksburg
0-6	Radford
27-14	Christiansburg
27-8	George Wythe
24-12	Tazewell
33-18	Carroll County
17-14	Richlands
26-14	Lebanon
33-14	Graham
6-19	Laurel Park

You have to start somewhere. The winning season begins August 11 on the practice field above the school.



# JV DOMINATES THE NEW RIVER DISTRICT

"Our junior varsity team had an outstanding season!" said varsity coach Steve Ragsdale. The fans weren't expecting too much from the JV team at the beginning of the season; nevertheless, they proceeded to live up to their predecessors' record as they went undefeated, leaving fans and opponents in awe. For Coach Kelly—the winningest coach in the school—this season brought his career record to a 49 and 8 record over a period of eight years! "He's a number one coach. He's good

at everything—play-calling, executing from the sidelines—and he doesn't lose his cool so he knows what's going on. Everybody can't do that!" were the comments of his colleague Pat O'Brien.

Ablly assisting Coach Kelly was Bruce Frazier, working with the backs and ends. When asked why they did so well, Coach Frazier answered, "I think they did stupendous because of the closeness of the team on and off the field."

The team experienced various high points during the sea-

son. Many players stated that beating Radford 24 to 16 was the best game of the season. Several also added that they enjoyed working with Coaches Kelly and Frazier. After the season was over, Stacy Croy, expressing the thoughts of the team, simply said, "I wish we were still playing."

Coach Ragsdale stated that these young men had been well prepared to continue the "winning tradition of Spartan Football, and I am very eager to coach them on the varsity level . . ."



▲ **Fancy footwork.** Benji Pennington carries the ball in competition with Tazewell.

▶ **Scrapping for position.** Mike Johnson plows through the Bulldog defense.▶





An ounce of prevention. Todd Kessinger, manager, adjusts Jamie Lucas' shoulder pads in preparation for practice.

Giles	Opp
30	Carroll County 3
8	Christiansburg 6
38	Tazewell 16
24	Radford 16
20	Blacksburg 15
38	Narrows 0
38	George Wythe 6



**Front Row:** Michael Lafon, Ricky Perkins, Kenneth Johnston, Brian Lafon, Jody Westbrook, Chris Moye, Donnie Eaton, David Fontane, Keith Lilly, Phillip Fisher, Todd Kessinger. **Second Row:** Jamie Lucas, Todd Kanode, Rod Ramos, Ronnie Williams,

Benji Pennington, Luther Vest, Ladale Janney, Wesley Mutter, Todd Kellison, J.D. Eaton, Steve Davis, Chris Carter. **Third Row:** Brian Breden, Lynwood Sartin, Chris Derico, David Ellis, Sean Eaves, Mike Cumbee, Mike Stafford, Rhett Butler, Stacey

Croy, Danny Gallagher, Wesley Wilson. **Top Row:** Coach Kelly, Marshall Harless, Kenny Collins, Michael Johnston, Rick Journell, Mark Middleton, Anthony Phillips, Steve Wilson, Erick Falls, Coach Frazier.



**8th Grade Scoreboard**  
**GHS   Opponents**

30-0	Hillsville
0-18	Christiansburg
60-6	Woodlawn
8-20	Blacksburg
8-20	Radford
0-22	Narrows
6-42	George Wythe



▲ Grace under warm-ups? The eighth graders work hard during practices.

Squash 'em like a grape!!! Richie Lavender and Geof Allen stop the Narrows offense.►







◀ Giles snatches defeat from the jaws of victory. J.J. Fleeman and Rusty Bostic put up a tough fight at Narrows.



◀ Row 1: Sean Bowman, Eddie Williams, Chris Kellison, Michael Belcher, Tommy Neice, Timmy Shore, Jerry Trainer, Bryan Johnson, Todd Abel. Row 2: John Howard, Jessie Williams, Larry Meredith, Wes Randell, Sean Ratcliffe, Jerred Wilburn, Chris Cruise, Craig Gowdy, Joe Coffee. Row 3: Coach Witt, J.J. Fleeman, Jamie Brown, Rusty Bostic, Billy McCroskey, Eddie Adams, Richie Lavender, Geof Allen, coach Swope.



# IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE . . .

The 8th grade team tried very hard this year, with a spirit rivaling that of veteran Spartan players. Although their season record wasn't impressive, they improved with every game.

Led by coaches Witt and Swope, the eighth graders learned the ins and outs of high school football.

Despite their losses the youngest members of the Bandana Express hung in there every week. Sometimes it was merely a matter of not

converting some beautiful plays to points. Often they were opposing larger, more mature players, and they did an excellent job considering this fact.

"... their enthusiasm indicated that they enjoyed being a part of Spartan Football. I am looking forward to watching them develop into quality football players here at Giles," said Varsity Football Coach Steve Ragsdale when asked to comment on the eighth grade squad.



# ALL WORK AND A LITTLE PLAY!

"Go! Fight! Victory tonight! . . . Spartans, let's go fight!" These words resounded in New River District gyms and on football fields during the year. When spirit lagged in the stands, cheerleaders entreated fans to rally behind the players. But Cheerleaders' duties weren't restricted to game time.

In order to prepare for this year, Varsity and JV squads attended a five-day camp at VPI and SU. While there, they won trophies for "most spirited," and several ribbons for cheer competition and a pom-pom routine. During football season, the girls decorated halls before games, the lobby for Homecoming, and the football

players' lockers. They held a Homecoming bonfire before the JV game on Thursday night, and sponsored a dance following the Varsity game.

The same girls prepared for football games by practicing twice a week after school until 5 p.m.; during basketball season they practiced once a week. On days during both seasons they

stayed after school making signs to be used during the games, or to be hung on the walls.

The Varsity squad had only one returning veteran, Shannon O'Brien, but this fact didn't hinder them. On the job, they appeared to have several years' experience behind those kicks and cheers.



▲ *Up, up, and away!* Junior Krista Baker jumps high and cheers on for the Spartans.



▲ *All around the town.* The JV squad cruise through the Homecoming parade.

**Varsity Squad.** LaRonda Meredith, Elizabeth Dowdy, Shannon O'Brien, Amy Baker, Kim Lavender, Deena Suits, Krista Baker, Donna Clark, April Blaneknship. ►

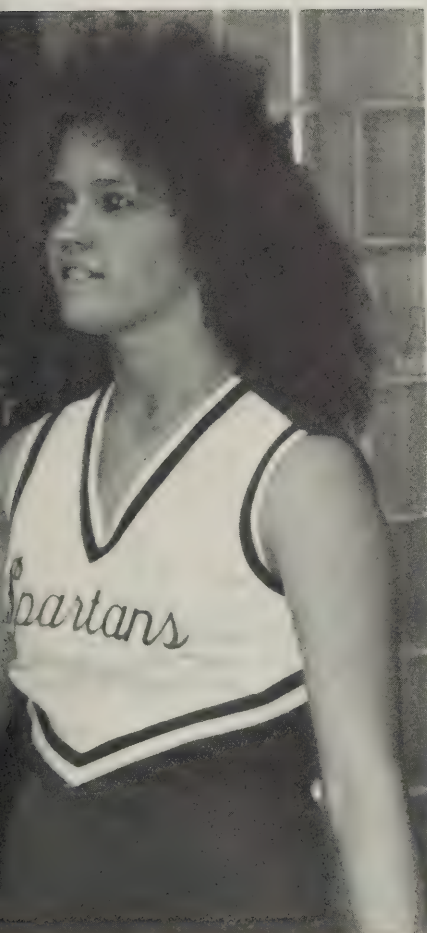






**Taking a breather.** Freshman Caroline Coulthard rests between cheers at a pep rally.

**Loss of spirit?** Melanie Vaught, Vicky Gillispie, and Renee Dunn try to revitalize Bridget Porterfield by giving her a dose of Spartan spirit.



▲ **J.V. Squad. Front Row:** Bridget Porterfield, Jacquie Stowers, Melanie Vaught, Victoria Lucas.

**Back Row:** Vickie Gillispie, Renee Dunn, Caroline Coulthard, Demetria Kandel.

◀ **Sideline view.** Shannon O'Brien watches from the sidelines during a basketball game against Carroll County.



# TIME

This season, the Golf Team set out to surpass last year's finish at second place in the district. The season started perfectly with a win at the Wintergreen Invitational held in Winton, Virginia.

As the season progressed, the victories did not come as easily. The team dropped two of their next six matches.

Dedicated to doing their best, members practiced nearly 72 holes a week under the supervision of Coach Bob Wilburn. As usual, Castle Rock provided a place to practice and also acted as the team's home course.

The team finished their season by placing fourth in the District Tournament with a 22-8 record. They lacked a person shooting in the 70's which they had had in all previous matches.

"It was cool, a really good experience. Maybe some day I can make a career out of it," said Sophomore, Glenn Meyers.

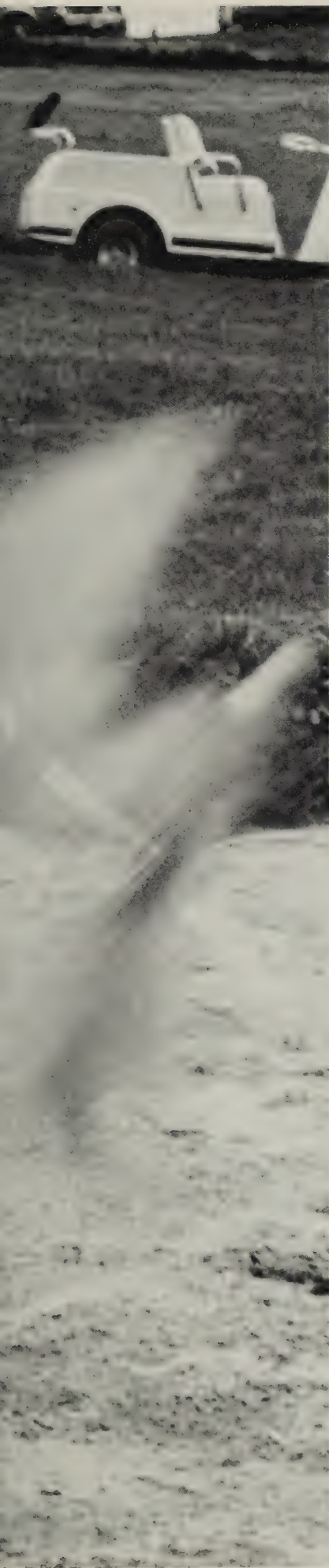
Junior, James Price, paced the team with a 77.8 average. Strong contributions were made by the four Seniors on the team: David Edwards, Brad Bayless, Andy Wilburn, and Steve Collida, who missed advancing to the Regional Tournament by one stroke.

"The Golf Team really deserves a lot of credit. They don't get enough recognition for the amount of work they do," said Senior football player, Mark Croy.

**Into the swing of things.** Junior, James Price hits out of the number twelve rough in a match against Radford.







**Blasting out.** Senior, Brad Bayless hits out of the trap on the eighteenth hole. Giles was edged out by Blacksburg 311-313.

**The hole perspective.** Senior, Steve Collida putts for a par on the ninth hole at Castle Rock. Giles won the match against Radford.



**Front Row:** Steve Collida, Ken Jennelle, Brian Dunn, Glenn "Boog" Meyers, and Slater Atkins.  
**Second Row:** Coach Bob Wilburn,

Scott "Hogg" Meredith, James Price, David Edwards, Brad Bayless, and Andy Wilburn.

#### Scoreboard

Giles		Opp
331	Wintergreen Inv.	1st
319	Carroll Co.	344
325	Radford	380
313	Blacksburg	311
266	Christiansburg	284
	Carroll Co.	261
	Radford	284
327	Narrows	363
	Tazewell	361
325	Carroll Co.	311
305	Lord Botetourt	292
327	George Wythe	345
	Tazewell	372
163	Floyd	161
263	Radford	264

**District Tournament**  
Giles — 329 4th place



**Lapping up the mile.** Captain Rob Molique and high scorer Doug Phillips push uphill, a step ahead of the rest.

**The last mile.** Melanie Price and Bronwyn Muldoon finish strong.



Giles	Opponent	
21	35	Shawsville
61	51	Radford
61	69	Shawsville
17	43	Carroll County
37	19	Christiansburg
25th		UVA Invitational

40	19	Blacksburg
4th		District

Overall 3-3



**1st Row:** Doug Phillips, Lee Walker, Ricky Molique, Scott Phillips, Melanie Price, Bronwyn Muldoon.  
**2nd Row:** Coach Couch, Matt Hawkins, Rob Molique, Rob Masri, Bo Thomas, Brad Whitehead, Allen Woods.





Ahead of the rest. Doug Phillips runs hard to another 1st place finish.



# CROSS COUNTRY

## REBUILDING YEAR A SUCCESS

"We all felt good about the year." This feeling, expressed by coach Jim Couch, was the consensus of the cross-country team. The team, even though inexperienced, succeeded with a 3-3 record. Only three runners from previous years returned, but seven new runners joined to fill the gap. These new runners definitely succeeded. Doug Phillips, new to cross-country, finished first in every race, and Allen Woods, also new, averaged

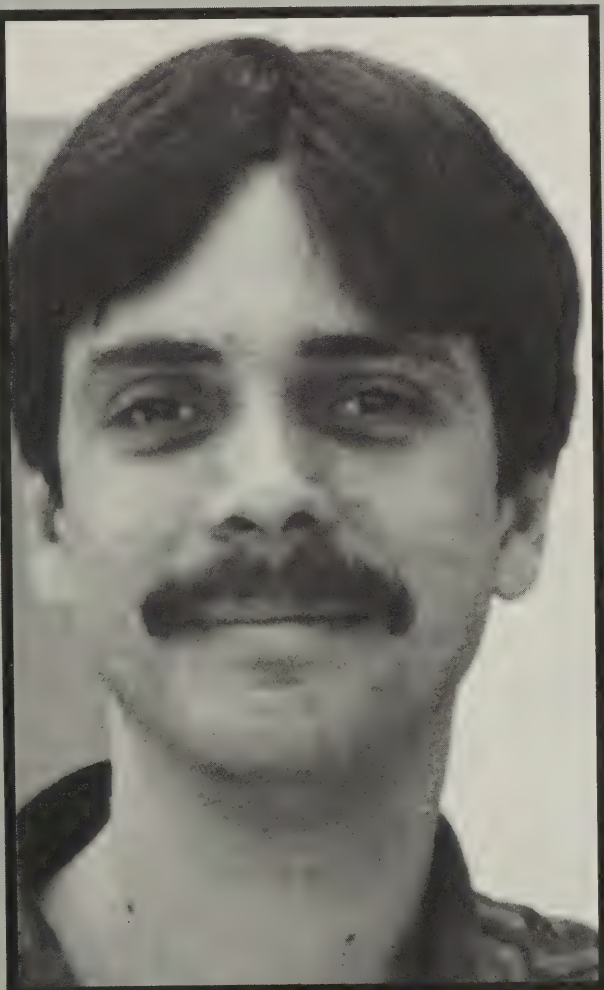
third. Rob Molique, Rob Masri, and Lee Walker, the three returning runners, rounded out the top five, averaging second, fourth, and fifth respectively.

This was Coach Couch's first year coaching cross-country, but even so he led the team in its rebuilding year. He was the person mainly responsible for recruiting the seven new runners. Couch has big plans for the team. "There's no reason we can't

have a state cross-country team. All we need is consistent coaching, community support, and cheerleaders!"

Doug Phillips was the big success story of the year. The summer before the season, he ran every week, preparing. During the season, in practice and in races, Phillips consistently finished first, usually ahead of the other runners by several minutes. You can be sure he felt good about his year!

## He's a fun coach to 'run around with.'



"If the coach is ahead of you, then it makes you want to run faster. You don't want the coach to get ahead of you!" This attitude pushes the runners to give 110%.

"It starts with the coach," said coach Couch. It certainly did as the coach ran everyday with the runners, constantly offering encouragement and support. "Unless you have the desire to run with the guys you can't be a good coach."

He enjoyed all of the other runners. "They're sponta-

neous," he said. Running with the other guys . . . "dispels the myth that running is not fun."

Even though this was Coach Jim Couch's first year coaching cross country, he sparked the team to a successful season. With only three returning runners to build the program upon, he recruited seven new outstanding runners, more than replacing last year's losses. Obviously, this man doesn't enjoy running alone.

**Leadership.** Coach Jim Couch became the new leader of cross-country.



# NEVERFAILING TEAM SPIRIT

Can anything good come out of a season of disappointing losses? This team proved it can: never failing team spirit! Although they managed to win only two of their games, most of their games were lost by a narrow margin. Despite this unimpressive

record, players felt that the team improved through hard work and the constant support of the coach who worked with the team both on and off the court. Her neverending enthusiasm inspired players to give their best in times of defeat.

Top-scorer Mandy Evans

was voted First Team New River District and was rated seventh out of twenty top scorers in Timesland. Melanie Moser, second top scorer, held the record for outside shots. This should be enough proof that a losing season isn't necessarily a disappointing one!



The team. Captain Susan Fisher, Pam Fisher, Nicki Wilcoxson, Monica Radford, Vicky Williams, Carol Nester, Mandy Evans, Captain Melanie Moser, Dawn Sutton, Angie Fisher, Shelley Rader, Manager Missy Johnson.



Here I come! Senior Shelley Rader goes for the hoop while Juniors Angie Fisher and Nicki Wilcoxson guard off opponents.







This basket is mine! Senior Melanie Moser, after grabbing the rebound, heads for two points, as junior Dawn Sutton is knocked down and gets a floor view.



Going for two. Junior Mandy Evans jumps high and shoots over the defendants to score.

#### Girls' Varsity Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
34	Richlands	66
44	Graham	40
49	Tazewell	50
39	Richlands	60
35	Tazewell	39
31	Christiansburg	52
41	Carroll Co.	57
35	Blacksburg	54
31	Narrows	53
32	George Wythe	44
46	Radford	47
31	Carroll Co.	53
38	Blacksburg	39
29	Christiansburg	51
36	Narrows	40
43	Graham	39
21	George Wythe	42
38	Radford	60



"Alright!" Coach Price cheers as a Lady Spartan scores against the Green Waves.



Here it comes. Eighth grader Tina Tickle looks for a teammate to help her out.▶

#### Girls' JV Basketball

GHS	Opponent	
29	Richlands	26
27	Graham	20
26	Tazewell	20
26	Richlands	33
34	Tazewell	39
28	Carroll Co.	48
19	Blacksburg	25
34	Christiansburg	46
39	Narrows	15
21	George Wythe	31
18	Radford	39
40	Carroll Co.	43
17	Blacksburg	22
29	Christiansburg	51
36	Narrows	19
42	Graham	11
24	George Wythe	35
15	Radford	40



▲ Time out. Eighth grader Tina Tickle takes a cold drink while watching her teammates score.

Let's make this basket. The crowd cheers as freshman Leigh Gladney takes her foul shot, while sophomores Karen Webb and Christie Rhodes stand by for the rebound.▶





# LET'S GO TO THE HOOP!

The J.V. team faced a new season with a new coach and a new way of doing things. Adapting well, they started off with three wins in a row but then faltered by winning only three more of their remaining thirteen. The dedication of the

players and support from the coach and fans inspired the team to improve game after game. Tina Tickle and April Wilson both eighth graders, led the team in scoring, while April Wilson and Marjorie McGuire led the team in re-

bounding. Halfway through the season, the team lost a very valuable player, Leigh Gladney, who moved away. This year the J.V. team started off well and ended well by winning three additional games at the end of the season.



▲ **The team.** Front Row: Tina Tickle, Dawn Williams, Karen Webb, Suzanne Snider. Back Row: Coach Presley, Becky Spade, April Wilson,

Marjorie McGuire, Leigh Gladney, Christie Rhodes, Sherry Vaught, Christie Buchanan.

◀ **Time to talk.** Sophomore Christie Rhodes, freshman Dawn Williams, and sophomore Leigh Gladney, along with Coach Presley take time out to walk across the court and talk over new plays.





# LONG SHOTS

The school underwent many changes throughout the year and the basketball court was no exception. Coach Steve Ragsdale decided to retire and dedicate his time strictly to football. Previous Junior Varsity coach Rusty Kelley took over the job and propelled the team to their first appearance in a regional playoff game.

"I was pretty excited about taking over. I've always wanted to coach basketball on the Varsity level. Although it seemed a sudden change to a lot of people, I was kind of expecting it from some talks I had with him (Ragsdale)."

After losing the two top scorers and rebounders to graduation, the season couldn't have started more perfectly. Giles was 100 percent after their first two games. Although the team played some very exciting basketball in the next few weeks, the victories just didn't seem to come. They only acquired four more wins by the end of the regular season. The trio of Andy Dooley (11.3 ppg), Kelly Munsey (11.4 ppg), and Marvin Murray (11.2 ppg and 7.2 rpg) led

the team during the regular season. The tournament provided them with a second chance.

The team went into the New River District Tournament, which was held in Virginia Tech's Cassell Coliseum, as the sixth seed. They played like a team on a mission.

First, they knocked off third seed Carroll County, 73-61. They shot 56% from the field and made 9-11 free throws to seal the upset victory.

"Anytime you play Giles, they never play badly," Carroll County's assistant coach Mart Quesenberry states.

After a few days off, the team was up against rival George Wythe, once again playing exceptionally well. They shot 66% from the field and senior guard Steve Collida went 8-14 in the fourth quarter from the charity stripe to seal yet another victory, 70-68. Channel 7 News considered the game as the "upset of the year." Senior Andy Dooley had a different conception: "I was thinking we were going to win the whole time."

On the night of the Cham-

pionship game, the magic seemed to wear off. The team, which had shot a sizzling average of 61% in the previous two games, was held to 30% against Radford. Giles' hopes of their first Tournament Championship were squelched by the loss.

Following the game, an awards ceremony was held during which Giles was awarded the New River District Tournament Runner-Up trophy and several individuals were recognized. Senior Andy Dooley and junior Kelly Munsey were both chosen for the All-Tournament team while Andy Dooley also received Honorable Mention in the district. Senior Marvin Murray was chosen for the Second Team All New River District.

On the third day of March, 1987, the basketball team made history. They represented Giles for the first time ever in a regional playoff game. They played Graham and lost 51-33.

"A lot of people said we shouldn't have been here in the first place, but I think we proved that we really did belong," coach Rusty Kelley said after the game.



Row 1: Ricky Journell, Scott Bailey, Steve Collida, Andy Dooley, Mike

Crigger. Row 2: Paul Lucas, James Price, Mike Young, Kelly Munsey,

Josh Osborne, Marvin Murray.

**On guard!** Senior guard Steve Collida puts pressure on Christiansburg's ball handler.







Reaching for the sky. Senior forward Marvin Murray starts the game off in a jump-ball situation against Peterstown.

\*!?!\*?! Coach Rusty Kelley gives the team a pep talk during a time-out in the game against Radford.



GHS	Opponent	
52	Tazewell	51
75	Narrows	67
42	Peterstown	52
50	Narrows	52
43	Christiansburg	55
57	Peterstown	50
41	Radford	48
62	Carroll County	67
50	Graham	68
64	Christiansburg	58
62	Narrows	59
59	Radford	61
54	Blacksburg	48
47	Carroll County	57
46	Tazewell	54
48	Graham	58
52	George Wythe	78
49	Blacksburg	67
45	George Wythe	67
46	Peterstown	71
TOURNAMENT		
73	Carroll County	61
70	George Wythe	68
48	Radford	61
REGIONALS		
33	Graham	51



Keep away. Junior James Price looks to pass inside to a teammate in a game against Blacksburg.



# DEFENSE - THE NAME OF THE GAME

"At the beginning of the year, our goals were to have a winning season and to make it to the JV tournaments, and they did both," reflected Coach Bill Mance. The JV Basketball team worked hard for this winning season, finishing with a 10-9 record. This was Mance's first coaching season, and the players considered him a good coach.

Two outstanding players made important contributions to the winning season. Rhett Butler was top scorer and Chris Widrig was top rebounder.

The players seemed to have a good feeling about the season when it was over. "Even though we turned the ball over too many times, we still had a good season," commented John Hunt.

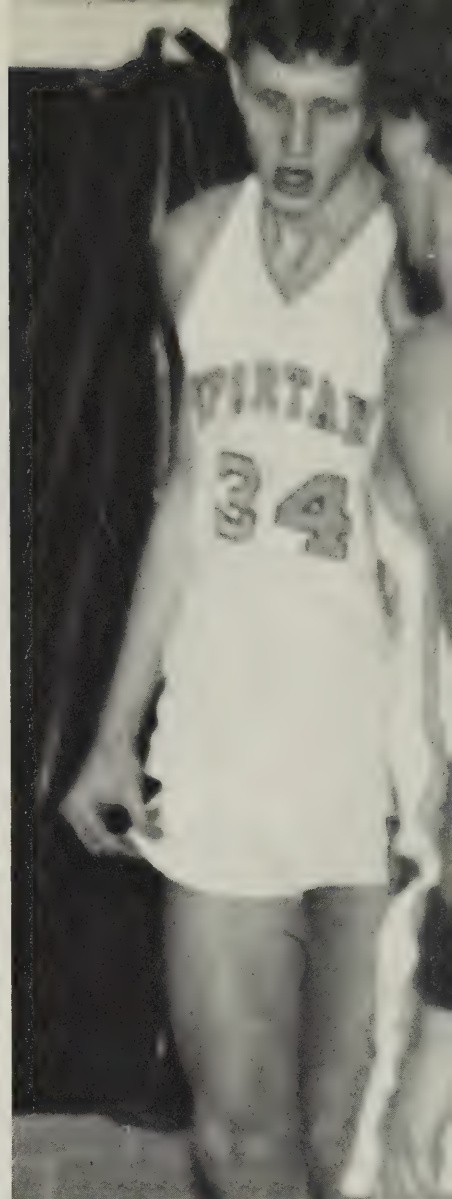
The JV team is a stepping stone where players get their basic training for the Varsity team. This team, like the Varsity team, stressed defense as the name of the game. They gained much experience, a factor which contributes to the strength of the Varsity team, as previous teams have proven.

GHS	Opponent	
46	Tazewell	45
63	Narrows	48
31	Christiansburg	45
71	Peterstown	23
46	Radford	57
39	Carroll Co.	36
48	Graham	40
41	Christiansburg	46
56	Narrows	44
38	Radford	47
27	Blacksburg	46
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TOURNAMENTS		
24	Radford	36

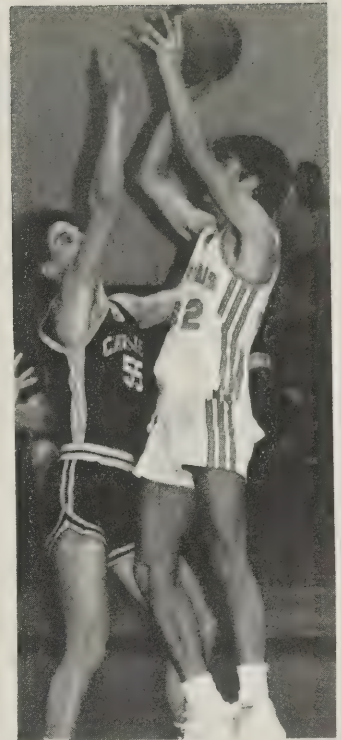


**Take your best shot.** Sophomore Todd Kellison prepares for a free throw in the Christiansburg game.

**Spartans play tough defense.** Sophomores Rhett Butler, Jeff Rader, and Todd Kellison hold the Demons at arm's length.







Throw that ball! Sophomore Rob Masri puts one up against the Carroll County Cavaliers.

Was that official wearing his glasses? Sophomores Jeff Rader, Chris Widrig, Todd Kellison, Phillip Fisher, and Rhett Butler confer about a bad call.



Row 1: John Hunt, Phillip Fisher, Shawn Eaves, Stacey Croy, Todd Kellison, Craig Gibson, Manager La-

Dale Janney. Row 2: Rhett Butler, Mark Middleton, Jeff Rader, Chris Widrig, Anthony Billips, John Mor-

ris, Rob Masri.



# WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH . . .

This year, as in every year, the eighth grade team was made up of new faces — including that of the coach. Coach C. G. Thomas took over the position of head coach after Coach Bruce Frazier retired from the team to get ready for baseball season.

Being outsized in every

ballgame, the team found times tough, but they didn't let that get them down. They battled in every ballgame and always gave it their best shot!

Key players on the team were guard, Jared Wilburn — leading scorer — and forward, Geof Allen.



Out of my way! Jerad Wilburn moves the ball around the perimeter against Christiansburg.

Scoreboard		
Giles	Opponent	
27	Christiansburg	41
13	Radford	59
30	George Wythe	68
32	Dublin	57
28	Blacksburg	55
26	Narrows	37
19	Christiansburg	37
32	Pulaski	47
15	Radford	60
26	Pulaski	36
31	Dublin	67
32	George Wythe	67
31	Narrows	35
23	Blacksburg	49

Moving on up! Andy Keffer goes up for an easy two points against Christiansburg.



Air Allen? Geof Allen coasts in for a break-away lay-up against Radford.





Over the top! Jerry Fleeman goes up to get a rebound over a Radford defender as Josh Tate looks on.



Front row: Gary Hilton, Jerry Fleeman, Jared Wilburn, Chris Crews, Craig Gowdy. Second row: Jeof Al-

len, Josh Tate, Andy Keffer, Eddie Hutchinson, Coach C. G. Thomas.



# A REAL SET-UP

"Bump, set, spike!" Them's fightin' words to some athletes, but not to volleyball players. This describes the pattern for returning a serve or volley.

This year's Girls Volleyball team was not extremely successful, winning only 5 games, but the girls gained experi-

ence through the coaching of Anne Wheeler and Cindy McGuire, herself a former volleyball player. Snow created a problem, causing games to be cancelled or rescheduled at the last minute. A few games were even rematched on weekends. But this inconvenience did not discourage the

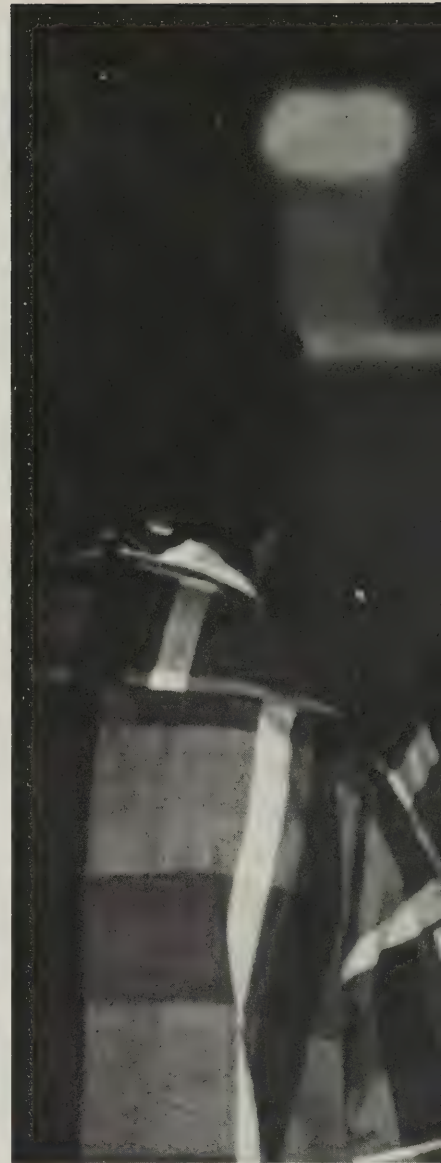
team. "This year's team was one of the closest knit bunch of girls," remarked Coach Wheeler. The team lost seven seniors, but not their enthusiasm. "I had a lot of fun this year—more than any other," commented junior Melissa Cumbee. And that's what really counts.

**Bump it high!** Senior Katrina Kessinger bumps the ball over to the Narrows side. ▶

Coach Cindy McGuire, Debra Shaver, Dawn Williams, Melissa Cumbee, Stormi Troub, Mary DeBusk, Melanie Moser, Kim Wilson, Nicky Wilcoxson, Shannon Moye, Shelley Rader, Bronwyn Muldoon, Manager Stacey Parcell, not pictures — Coach Anne Wheeler, Katrina Kessinger, Stacey Baker, manager Elaine Kessinger. ▼



**Set it up!** Senior Shannon Moye sets up the ball for fellow teammates. ▶







◀ Orders from headquarters. Coach Cindy McGuire, seniors Katrina Kessinger, Melanie Moser, and junior Melissa Cumbee go over next play.

I got it! Senior Shannon Moyer hit the ball while seniors Stacey Baker, Shelley Rader, and junior Nicky Wilcoxson are standing by to lend their help.▼



Opponents	Set Results	
	A Team GHS Opp.	B Team GHS Opp.
Christiansburg	1-2	1-2
Carroll County	1-2	1-2
Narrows	1-2	2-1
Blacksburg	1-2	2-1
Narrows	1-2	2-1
Tazewell	Cancelled	
George Wythe	1-2	2-1
Radford	1-2	1-2
Narrows (Tourn.)	2-1	

◀ On the ball, Senior Melanie Moser spikes the ball over the net to the Narrows side.



# MAKING TRACKS

Each afternoon practice began with a general workout, then those involved in specific events did individual drills. "We had practice after practice before we ever had a meet. Every time one was scheduled it had to be cancelled or postponed because of bad weather," complained sophomore Chuck Skeens. Nevertheless, once the season got under way, the Varsity boys' track team made up for lost time, finishing fourth in the district. This record could be attributed primarily to the performances of senior Eddie Coffey with the

shot put, senior Keith Johnson with the discus, and All-Region competitors senior Marvin Murray in the long jump, high jump, and triple jump; and junior Scottie Eaves in the 100 and 200 meter race.

This year's season was dedicated to the memory of Coach Miles Jackson who died as the result of an automobile accident early in the season.

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**The last leg of the relay.** Scottie Eaves runs the last leg in the 400 Meter relay against Narrows.

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**Ouch!** Eddie Coffey makes a victorious throw of 48'11" in the shot put event against Blacksburg.

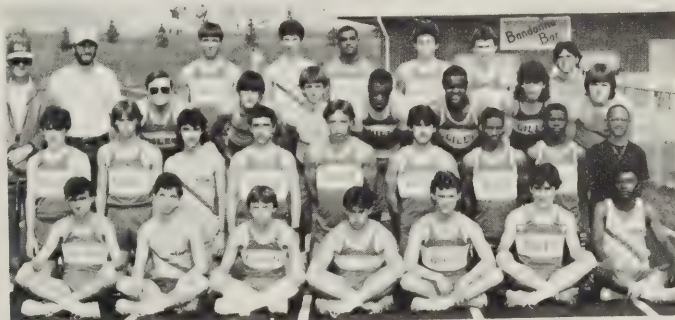






**To your mark . . .** Shawn Eaves is at the starting line ready to begin the 400 Meter relay.

**Oh, what a feeling!** Sean Muldoon glides through the air for 17'4" in the long jump event against Narrows.



**The team!** Row 1: Randy Snider, Frankie Eppling, Chuck Skeens, Luther Vest, J. R. Coleman, Doug Phillips, Ricky Peoples. Row 2: Coach Pat O'Brien, Scott Phillips, Roy Perkins, Todd Kessinger, Rod Ramos, George Kirk, Ricky Craven, Scottie Eaves, Shawn Eaves, Man-

ager Allan Johnson. Row 3: Coach Brian Phillips, Brian Breeding, Thomas Cole, Ken Journell, Mike Johnson, Keith Johnson, Chris Dirico, Linwood Sartin. Row 4: Eddie Coffey, Anthony Billips, Marvin Murray, Marshall Huffman, Danny Gallagher, Manager Chuck Kelly.

**Wait for me!** Doug Phillips and Kelly Munsey lead against Narrows in the mile run.



# ON THE RIGHT TRACK

"All those hard practices paid off," said sophomore Pam Williams. And so they did. Led by All-State high jumper, Krista Baker, the Varsity girls posted another successful season finishing up with a 6-1 record. School records were

set by senior Tonja Eaves in the shot put, by junior Krista Baker in the high jump and triple jump, and by juniors Bendy Farewell, Vicki Hendricks and sophomores Pam Williams and Carol Nester in the 1600 meter

relay. The hard work and determination displayed by this year's team helped keep alive the fine tradition of the girl's track team and set an example for future teams to follow.



**The Team!** Row 1: Melanie Vaught, Dee Dee Gordon, Bronwyn Muldoon, Leslie Thompson, Patricia Smith, Elaine Kessinger, Robin Duncan, Kim Carter, Heather Clark, Nickie Vetrano, Kim Kessinger, Erica Bradley. Row 2: Becky Spade, Vickie Hendricks, Michelle Dowdy, Darlene Collins, Tammy Davis, Shannon Harvey, Sharon Simpkins, Karen Webb, Nicky Wilcoxson, Pixie Tickle, Joceline Masri. Row 3: Coach Russell Kelly, Sheri Eaves, Tonja Eaves, Pam Williams, Jennifer Carter, Carol Nester, Ella Buchanan, Krista Baker, Barbie Lane, Ashauna Johnson, Bendy Farewell, Coach Anne Wheller.



**Put it there!** Junior Nicky Wilcoxson throws shot during track meet.

**You deserve a stretch today.** Junior Bendy Farewell hands off baton to Sophomore Pam Williams in track meet at state.

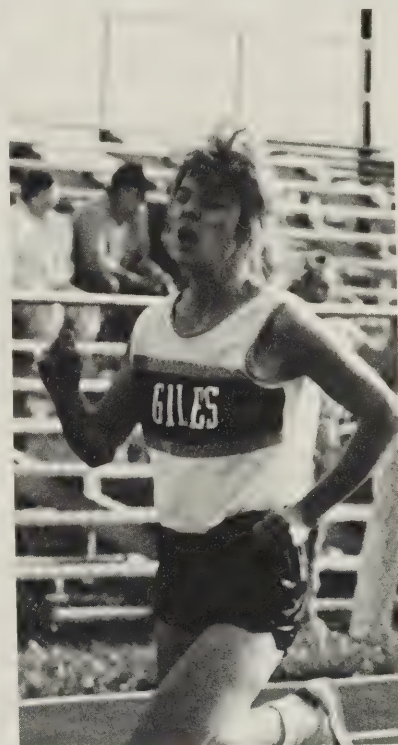






**Putting their best feet forward.** Junior Pixie Tickle jumps over hurdle while Sophomores Michelle Dowdy and Shannon Harvey follow close behind in meet with Narrows.

**What a way to have fun!** Junior Vickie Hendricks pushes herself to finish in relay.



**Leaping Lizards!** Junior Krista Baker steps long while doing triple jump.

**Here I come.** Junior Bendy Farewell strains to do well in long jump.



# STRONG BEGINNINGS – ONE STEP AT A TIME!

Characterized by Coach Kelly as "easy to work with and spirited," the eighth grade girls' track team completed their first season in impressive fashion by capturing the New River District Championship. School records were broken by Cindy Howell in the 800 meter, April Wilson in the high jump, and by Missy Mills,

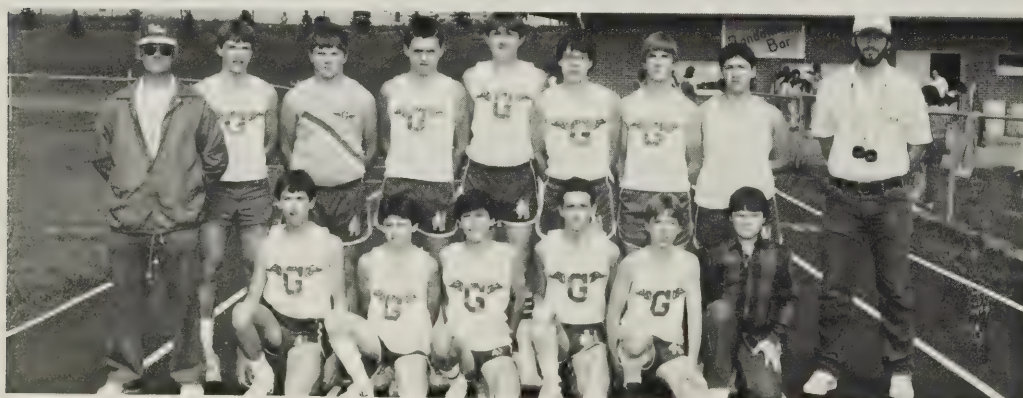
Makeia Stewart, Paula Suttle and Jo Hardy in the mile relay. All fourteen team members scored during the season, marking a strong beginning for these young athletes.

The eighth grade boys' team was composed of thirteen determined athletes. Lacking depth due to the small turnout, the team was

unable to accomplish many team goals, and finished sixth in the district; however, all team members contributed plenty of hard work and showed marked improvement. Brian Pfister was the team's high scorer during the regular season, participating in the long jump, the 300 meter relay, and both the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

**Stride for confidence.** Brian Pfister edges out a Christiansburg runner for second place.

**Kick It In!** April Wilson kicks hard to one of her many first place finishes.



**First row:** Lory Stafford, Tina Tickle, Missy Mills, Makeia Stewart, Paula Suttle, Stacy Smith. **Second**

**row:** Christy Williams, Joe Hardy, Michelle Huffman, April Wilson, Cindy Howell, Mary Greever. **Third**

**row:** Coach Rusty Kelly, Coach Ann Wheeler.





**Jump!** Michelle Huffman sails through the air to a tremendous jump.



**Stretch it Out!** Makeia Stewart stretches her ankle before a meet.

**Making tracks.** Paula Suttle pushes hard to a first place finish.



**First row:** Chris Kellison, Sergio Rodriguez, Ron Masri, Tom Niece, Tim Shortt, Ken Jones. **Second row:**

Coach Pat O'Brien, Geoff Allen, Wes Randell, Josh Tate, Bill McCrosky, Brian Pfister, Joe Cof-

fey, Jamie Brown, Coach Brian Phillips.



**Safe!** Junior Ricky Williams slides safely into third in game against Peterstown.

Varsity Baseball		
GHS	Opponent	
3	George Wythe	1
10	Richlands	5
4	Carroll	0
10	Blacksburg	1
11	Narrows	1
0	Wytheville	9
8	Christiansburg	6
11	Richlands	10
23	Radford	3
3	Blacksburg	1
10	Radford	5
6	Peterstown	18
11	Narrows	2
3	Carroll	0
10	Christiansburg	9
Tournament		
13	Christiansburg	9
2	Wytheville	4
Regional Playoffs		
9	Virginia High	5
8	Richlands	14

**"Ump, you need your glasses checked!"** Seniors Greg Price, Andy Willburn, and Steve Collida, along with juniors Slater Atkins and Phillip Orey, watch the game against George Wyth.



**Row 1:** Manager Kenneth Johnston, Mickey Williams, Slater Atkins, Andy Wilburn, Steve Collida, Jamie Albert, Manager Wesley Mutter.  
**Row 2:** Eddie Martin, Ricky Williams, Marvin Farley, Greg Price,

Kyle Cunningham, Phillip Orey, James Price. **Row 3:** Coach Bruce Frazier, Audie Stevers, Phillip Hodge, Scott Bailey, Marty Meredith, Will McLean, Coach Sammy Atkins, Coach Dave Witt.

**See the ball, hit the ball!** Senior Andy Wilburn hits a double down the right field line in the game against Radford.







# BEATING THE ODDS

Third place — that's how the Varsity baseball team was picked to finish in several pre-season polls. District champions — that's what the team was at the end of the season! By roaring out of the gate and never looking back, the team posted an 11-1 district record and enjoyed the finest season in the school's history.

"Our juniors are going to have to come through for us," Coach Bruce Frazier stated in a pre-season interview. "Pitching will also be a key for us this year."

Juniors did come through for the team by filling up to seven of the nine starting positions at different times, and returning senior Will McLean provided the bulk of the pitching chores by amassing a 7-1 record and an ERA of 1.64.

The team started their district schedule by playing the two teams that were predicted to finish ahead of them in the pre-season polls. Many heads started to turn after the team polished off their opponents handily. With these important wins under their belt, the team was on their way to only the school's second district baseball championship.

Practice, as in every competitive sport, was the key.

The team practiced nearly every day that there wasn't a game — rain or shine! A batting cage, located in the gym, allowed team members to sharpen up on their batting skills during the foul-weathered days. During the times that the team was able to get outside, they practiced on their fielding by running through various game situations and batting with coach Bruce Frazier on the mound.

Going into the District Tournament seeded first, the team received a first round bye. They defeated Christiansburg by a score of 13-9 before falling to George Wythe.

During the first round of the Region Tournament, the team had to play Virginia High, a team which had been state runner-ups the previous two years. They were also the team that knocked the Spartans out of the regional tournament two years ago. Down four runs going into the fifth inning, the team rallied to take a lead that they would never relinquish. History was made as the team won their first regional game.

In the second round regional game, the team had to meet Richlands, a team that had already been defeated twice by Giles. Up seven runs after the top of the first inning, the team was in a commanding position — or so they thought.

"I knew we weren't home yet," said Coach Frazier.

The players then watched as their lead dwindled away to nothing at the end of the first inning. They then watched as Richlands pulled away. The Varsity baseball team finished their season with a record setting 15-4 mark!

After the season was over, the team met after school and voted for three awards. The Spartan Award, given to the player who shows the most hustle and desire, was given to Slater Atkins. The Most Valuable Player, given to the player who was most valuable to the team, was given to Will McLean, and the team captains were Andy Wilburn and Steve Collida.

Several other players were awarded honors by coaches from the area for District and Region play: Juniors Audie Stevers, First Team District as well as Honorable Mention Region; Slater Atkins, Second Team District; Marty Meredith, Honorable Mention District; Seniors Andy Wilburn, First Team District, Second Team Region; Steve Collida, First Team District, Second Team Region; Will McLean, First Team District, Second Team Region. Bruce Frazier was also awarded the honor of "Coach of the Year" in the district.

The year concluded with a picnic at the home of assistant coach Sammy Atkins.



**A big bear hug?** Coach Bruce Frazier hugs senior pitcher Will McLean after defeating Christiansburg to become the District Champions.



# CRACK OF THE BAT

Smack! The ball leaves the bat and then rockets over the right field fence. Fans scream, players cheer, and the opponents hang their heads. Sound familiar? It should — this is what went on during the J.V. baseball season.

They finished their season with a fantastic 9-3 record and combined for a .273 batting average, 97 hits, and 60 RBI's. Sophomore Benjie Pennington, with a .400 batting average and 18 hits, and ninth grader Paul Evans, with a .359 batting average

and 14 hits, led the team during the year. Leading the team in RBI's were sophomores Stevie Wilson and Benjie Pennington with 12 and 11 respectively.

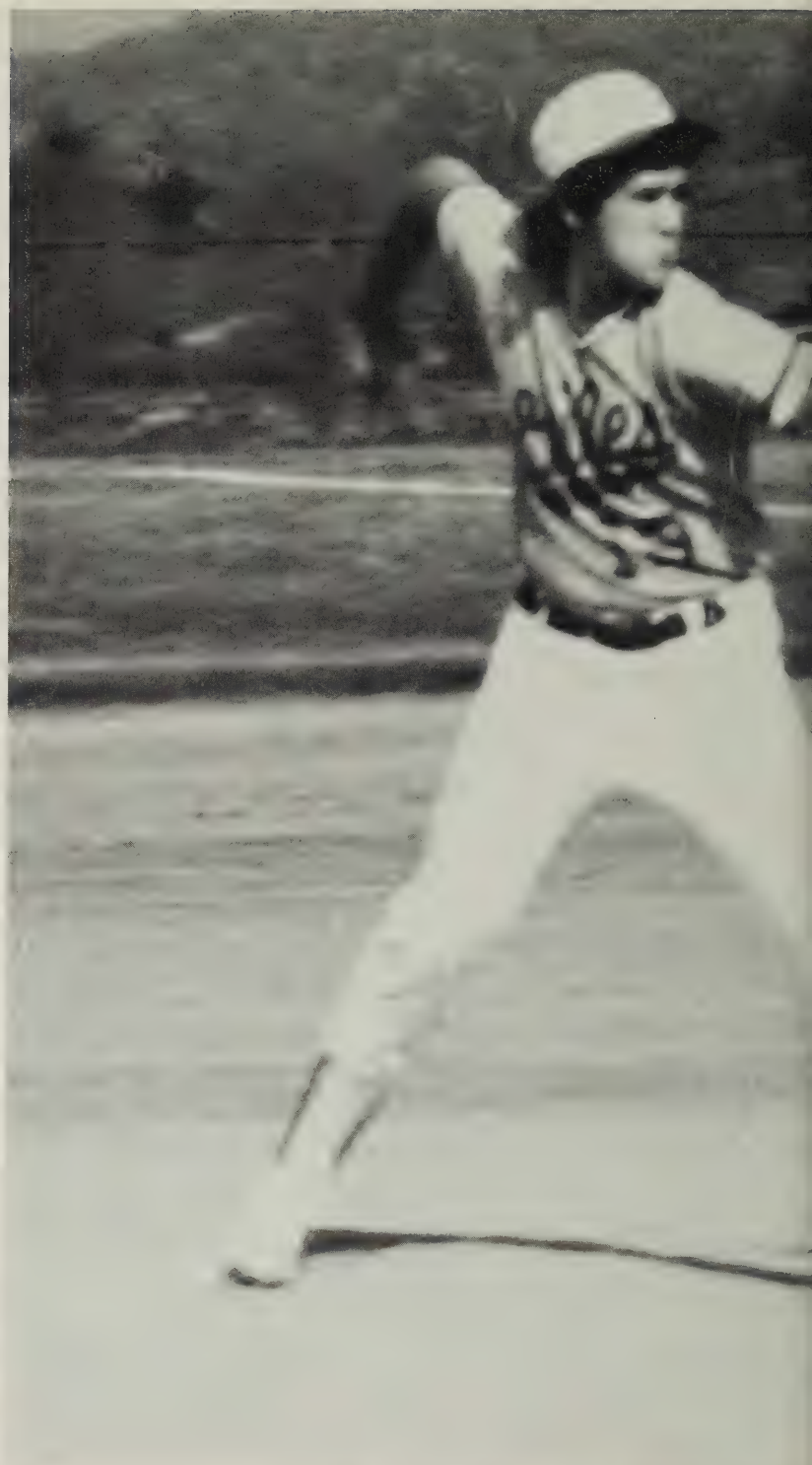
Throughout their season, the team showed they could play in tight situations — of their nine wins, four were won by three runs or less. The biggest win of the season was a 17-1 victory over Radford.

"It was a lot of hard work, but our record made it all worth while," said sophomore Benjie Pennington.

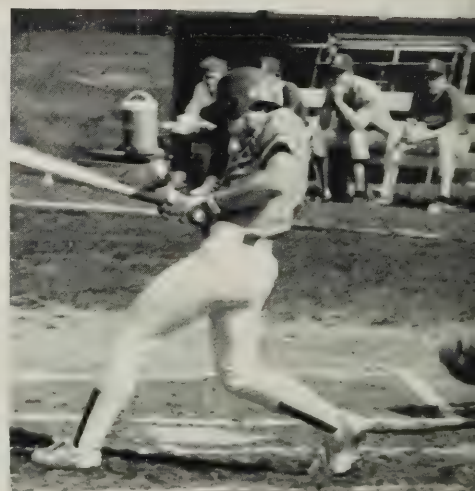


**Bottom row:** John Hunt, Brian Lafon, Ladel Janney, Delbert Goad, Chris Niece, Jared Wilburn, Curt Porterfield, Paul Evans, Phillip Fisher. **Top row:** Coach David Witt,

Donnie Eaton, D. K. Nipkins, Stevie Wilson, Erick Falls, Andy Tawney, Benjie Pennington, Stacey Hutchinson, Manager Ramond McGuire.



Giles	Opponent	
8	Radford	5
15	Floyd	3
0	Carroll	9
18	Pulaski	17
7	Christiansburg	6
17	Radford	1
2	Pulaski	5
7	Blacksburg	0
11	Tazewell	10
21	Floyd	8
0	Tazewell	16
7	Blacksburg	0





**Wind it up and let it go!** Eighth grader Andy Tawney throws several warm-up pitches between innings.



**No fair stealing!** Ninth grader Paul Evans holds the runner close to third during the pitch.



**You make the call!** Third baseman Paul Evans waits on a throw in a game against Blacksburg.

**Just a swingin'.** Eighth grader Jared Wilburn smacks a line drive double against Radford.







**Love that return.** Junior Mike Crigger returns serve from back court in warm up drills.



**Coach Thomas, Cheryl Niece, Carrie Gillespie, Elizabeth Jackson, Vickie Lang, Arlou Borillo.**

Giles		Opponent
0	Floyd	8
4	Narrows	5
1	Galax	8
3	Carroll Co.	6
1	Blacksburg	8
0	Christiansburg	9
9	Ft. Chiswell	0
4	Narrows	5
5	Tazewell	4
3	George Wythe	6
0	Radford	9

**Double-fisted backhand?** Junior Cunningham West tests the Everett-Lloyd backhand return.





# TEAM NETS VALUABLE LEARNING EXPERIENCE

A stroke in time. Senior Carrie Gillispie makes smashing return.



The tennis team had five returning members to lead them in their season record of 2-11. Coach C. G. Thomas started the year out by showing team exercise techniques to improve their game. He also required thirty minute drills before each practice. "I feel these drills have helped every member," commented Coach Thomas. Cunningham West, a junior ranked number three on the squad, said, "Even though we didn't have a fantastic season, I've really improved my game and plan to knock 'em dead next year."

Elizabeth Jackson, a sophomore, discussed the fact

that tennis was a co-ed team. "It's rough, but a challenge. Most of the guys I've played don't take me serious, but that just makes me try harder."

The team lost only one senior player at the end of this season — Carrie Gillispie. A third year member of the team, Carrie commented, "I really have enjoyed myself this season, and my game is at its peak."

Although the record didn't prove this season to be a smashing success, team members could all agree that invaluable experience was the net gain.



1st row: Mitch Crigger, Mike Crigger, Cunningham West, John Meyers, Brad Whitehead, Kelly

Jewel 2nd row: Tim Canup, Coach Thomas, Chris Rader



# SOCK IT TO THEM

"This team is a team of the future." This statement, made by coach Jim Couch, gave an optimistic appraisal of Giles High's first soccer team. Coach Jeff Rush said, "I definitely think this team has potential. Our record doesn't reflect our ability." Although the team went 3-6-1 their first season, it was termed as a very good beginning by Coach Couch.

The players performed su-

perbly as a team, but this was made possible by excellent individual play. Craig Gibson, voted Best Offensive Player, was the leading scorer with seven goals on the year, but this offensive playing was made possible through the efforts of the defense. Stacy Croy was a major part of this defense. Every game he put in consistently physical playing, intimidating opponents. For

this he was voted Best Defensive Player. Chris Widrig at keeper was named MVP for his remarkable goalkeeping. Over the course of the season, he made over 150 saves. In the opinion of the coaches, the future of soccer at Giles looks bright.

Let's twist again . . . Junior Josh Osborne clears the ball in the mid-field in the match with Christiansburg.

Moving right along. Freshman Craig Gibson, offensive player of the year, dribbles the ball upfield in competition with Christiansburg.

Getting into the action. Sophomore Todd Kellison sticks it to Christiansburg team in match at home.



Row 1: Manager Steve Walker, Todd Timberlake, Shobit Rastogi, Peter Christianson, Brian Belay, Chris Clark, Tim Wright, Craig Gibson,

Matt Hawkins. Row 2: Coach Jim Couch, David Fontaine, Lee Walker, Shawn Morrow, Allen Woods, Co-captain Chris Widrig, Stacy Croy,

Rick Molique, Bo Thomas, Todd Kellison, Coach Jeff Rush.







Giles	Opponent	
2	Pulaski	2
3	Bluefield	2
0	Blacksburg	7
2	Christiansburg	0
1	Bluefield	3
0	Blacksburg	11
2	Glenvar	1
1	Blacksburg	6
0	Christiansburg	2
1	Christiansburg	2



**The pause that refreshes.** Sophomore David Fontaine holds cooler for goalie sophomore Chris Widrig.

**Sitting this one out.** Players taking a break watch teammates engage in competition.



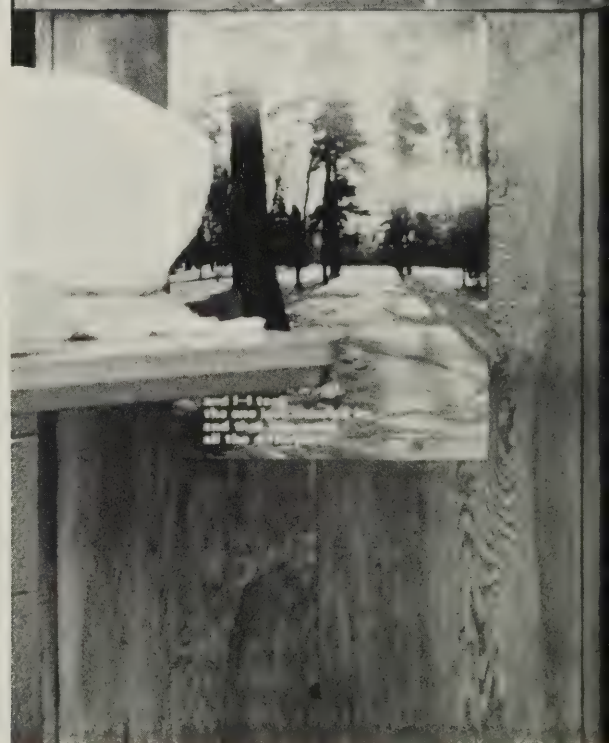
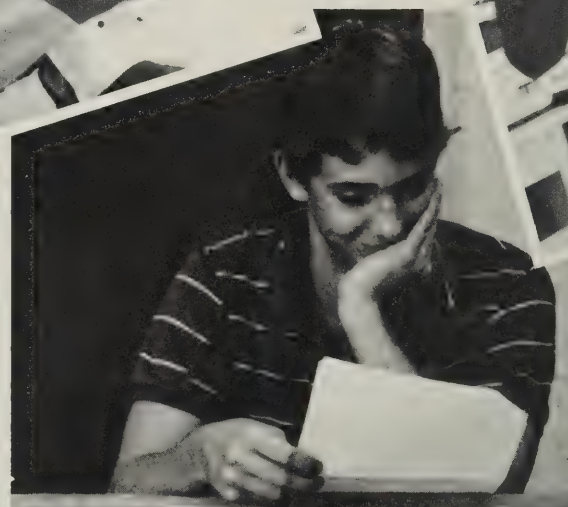
Trapped like a rat. Sophomores Sammy Stone, Peter Christian-son, Marshall Huffman, and Danny Gallagher, along with seniors Andy Dooley and Joey Dowdy work to build a better mousetrap in technical drawing.



# ACADEMICS

Track practice, MACC meet, club day, cheerleading tryouts! Who had time for academics? It would appear that academics were incidental to the typical schedule, but, in reality, academics were the basis of every student's day. Home economics, classes teaching

skills in computer literacy, creative writing, choir, photojournalism, secretarial science, as well as nursing or auto mechanics — all played an important role in the goals of today's student. The other activities had to be squeezed in at the individual's convenience.





**This is Advanced English?** Junior Melinda Martin reads junior Lori Faust a bedtime story in Mrs. Sonafelt's English class.



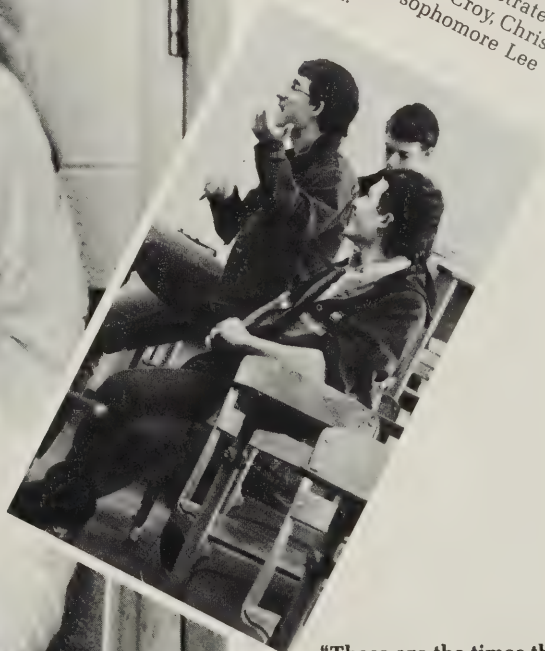
**Who would like to open the bidding?** Sophomore Shobit Rastogi displays clothing from his native India in Mr. Frazier's geography class.



**Virginia Led The 18th Century. Virginia Can Lead The 21st.**



**Shake it up baby.** Yearbook staff does not seem gravely shaken by the fact that deadlines roll around four times year, as demonstrated by seniors Mark Croy, Chris Rader, and sophomore Lee Walker.



**"These are the times that try men's souls."** Juniors Josh Osborne and Ella Buchanan perform a skit about early American writers in Mrs. Sonafelt's English class.



**We found Bob Tavenner!** Juniors Lori Faust and Tami Hedrick, senior Steve Collida, and sponsor Mrs. Betsy Wood have lunch with Delmar Publishing representative Mr. Bob Tavenner at Elon College while attending a Fall Yearbook Workshop.



**Forced labor?** Juniors Tammy Dowdy, Kim Lavinder, and Lori Faust work through the antics of senior Chris Rader.

**Checking out the competition.** Juniors Amy Swetnam and Laura Bohn along with senior Allen Woods examine copies of yearbooks from other schools.



**Hunt and peck.** Junior Tami Hedrick, SHIELD editor, is hard at work typing copy on final sheet.







# TAKE TWO PICTURES AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING

"Your captions aren't tucked in and this page lacks dominance. You'll have to do it over."

"What else is new?"

"Mrs. Wood, where are my pictures?"

"We took 'em but there wasn't any film in the camera."

"Has anybody seen Bob Tavenner?"

"He was sick, wrecked his car, and has recently moved to a new address."

"Who's this kid?"

"I don't know, but he looks familiar. He either rides my bus or goes to my church."

"Mrs. Wood, where are my pictures?"

"I sent 'em off two weeks ago."

"Three weeks ago!"

"Have you called Bob Tavenner yet?"

"Yeah, but he gave me the wrong number and somebody in a nightclub answered."

"Mrs. Wood, where are all the croppers? And my pictures?"

"Mark has your pictures and he's absent."

"Where are Chris and Allen — and, Steve Collida, where did you get all that toilet tissue?"

"What are we gonna do? The file cabinet is jammed and all our materials and pictures are in there!"

Well, the sponsor bullied open the cabinet; members located pictures, hassled sponsors and coaches for copy, snapped each other mercilessly, and produced a pictorial record of the year's events.

By the way, has anyone seen Bob Travenner?



**I can top that one!** Senior Beth Fields and junior Tammy Dowdy take a break from identifying and sorting underclass pictures.



# EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Many changes have occurred this year, one of them being the frequency with which the newspaper was published. For the first time in a long time, a newspaper appeared almost monthly. When asked about the classroom situation, junior Melinda Martin responded, "We are more like a family than a class." The feeling was mutual among the other staff members. They all seemed to experience a common bond because something as big as a school newspaper required a joint effort. "You can't rely on just one person; we all have to work together," said editor, senior Amy Baker.

One of the most talked about sections of the SPARTONIAN was the "H.R." advice column. It was special because all questions were answered by Mr. Chapman's human relations class (another new addition to the curriculum). Before anything in this column was published, it was first screened, leaving the staff responsible for what they printed.

Of everyone interviewed the two points

most touched upon were the feeling of involvement and an improvement in their writing skills. Melinda Martin summed it up when she said, "It has helped my writing ability and has made me more involved with the events around Giles High School." Other reporters claim that they got to know teachers and students better through interviews.

When asked about the relationship between the staff and their advisor, Mrs. Tracy Sonafelt, the response was overwhelmingly positive. Everyone seemed to get along with her. She has a rare ability to allow a relaxed atmosphere **and** maintain control in the classroom.

For the future they hope for more funds, more support from the schoolboard, and perhaps their own printing press. But for now, the SPARTONIAN is going strong. It has been accepted by the students and is widely read. In the immortal words of senior Trey Sutphin, "... heck of a job... they get after it, and that's what I like."

**The big payoff!** Senior Michelle Perdue sells SPARTONIAN to Jay Frazier.







**Great minds at work.** Sophomore Rob Masri discusses plans for a layout with senior Karen Gallagher.



**Excedrin headache 101.** Senior Bill Woods prepares page for publication while Mrs. Sonafelt offers advice.

**Meanwhile . . . back at the DAILY PLANET . . .** Junior Melinda Martin gets reporting pointers from Editor, senior Amy Baker, and Assistant-editor, junior Allan Johnson.



**Row 1:** Marty Carr, Andy Wilburn. **Row 2:** Dan Garren, Michelle Perdue, Angie Collins, Rob Masri. **Row 3:** Regina Hammons, Melissa Eppling, Melinda

Martin, Annessa Sessor, Karen Gallagher, Advisor Mrs. Tracy Sonafelt, Allen Johnson, Amy Baker, Bill Woods.



# MACC-NIFICENT!

The MACC team set out to surpass last year's third place regular season finish and first place tournament finish; in spite of the new format, they did just that. Due to the dominance of a few teams last year, total team scores were not kept, but individual team scores were. Ten first place trophies were awarded and Giles captured six of them. "A lot of people think it's a bunch of know-it-alls getting together and don't think it could be any fun, but it is — I love it!" said junior Lori Faust.

During the regular season, the team set several records. In a match against Auburn, they scored a conference-high of 400 points. A school record of 100 points was also set by the English team in the same match. In eight out of nine matches, they went over 300 points (299 in the other) and averaged 328 points per week.

By the end of the regular season, Giles had captured four out of five first

place trophies. Finishing in first place positions were: Math, who averaged 69 points per week; Science, who averaged 56 points per week; Social Studies, who averaged 77 points per week; and All-Around, who averaged 57 points per week. English, averaging 69 points per week, ended the season in third place.

After a two week break from the regular season, the MACC tournament was held at Radford University on April 23. The competition began at 9:00 a.m., and by the time it was over at 10:00 p.m., all of the participants and coaches were emotionally and physically drained.

The All-Around team was in action first, but lost to Floyd by only 4 points. "I was upset that we lost — we shouldn't have, but it did make me determined not to lose again," said junior Tami Hedrick.

After the All-Around competition, the other teams began their matches in various sites on the campus. On their way to

the finals, the English team defeated Narrows and Shawsville. The Math team also had no problem eliminating Floyd and Galax to advance to the finals; however, the Science and Social Studies teams did not fare as well. The Science team defeated Auburn, but then lost to Narrows in the semi-finals. The Social Studies team also won their quarter-final match against Rural Retreat before losing to Fort Chiswell.

The two final matches in which Giles participated provided quite a bit of excitement. Despite the fact that they were up against Rural Retreat, who was unbeaten during the regular season, the English team went into the match with high hopes. Giles was declared the winner at first, but then the score was tied after an appeal by Rural Retreat. Both teams then had to go back on stage for three toss-ups. Junior Tami Hedrick answered the first two questions to capture the trophy. "I

knew we were going to win — I just had a feeling all day," said Coach Karen Yolton. The Math team also had a close call. Trailing by fifteen points with only four questions remaining, the team fought back and won by five points. "When I looked and saw we were behind, I said to the other people, 'Come on — we can do it!' I didn't want to go into a tie-breaker because I wasn't sure we could win that," said Sophomore Elizabeth Jackson.

"The outstanding two year performance of our champion MACC teams has proven that academic excellence is, indeed, a priority at our school. I feel privileged and proud to be a part of a program that allows me to share a mutual love of learning with students who are so bright, so quick, so alive with intellectual curiosity," commented Coach Tracy Sonafelt.

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**Hitting the books.** Junior Tami Hedrick studies in the bus during the tournament lunch break.



**Meeting of the minds.** Freshman Fortis Morse, senior Mark Croy, junior Arlou Borillo, and sophomore Rob Masri confer on a Social Studies question.





**Congratulations!** Sophomore Elizabeth Jackson, junior Tami Hedrick, senior Mark Croy, and senior Christian Borillo accept the All-Around regular season trophy.

**A penny for your thoughts.** Sophomore Elizabeth Jackson concentrates on a math question during a home match.



**Row 1:** Coach Nancy Peters, Shobit Rastogi, Lenore Weiss, Elizabeth Jackson, Robby Moli-que, Melanie Moser, Coach Doris Lynch, Coach Karen Yol-ton. **Row 2:** Christian Borillo, Chris Rader, Mark Croy, Arlou Borillo, Lori Fuast, Tami Hedrick, Nancy Osborne, Jocey Masri, Coach Mary Beth Holton.

**Row 3:** Julie Wendell, Allan Johnson, Eddie Pearson, Lee Walker, Tricia Palmer, Mary Beth Helstrom, Patricia Car-baugh, Coach Tracy Sonafelt. **Row 4:** Brian Belay, Paul Caston, Matt Palmer, Rob Masri, Mike Munsey, Chris Clark, Todd Tim-berlake, Brian Martin.



**Your answer, please.** Freshman Brian Belay, junior Lori Faust, senior Christian Borillo, and ju-nior Lenore Weiss discuss a sci-ence question.



**Lift Your Banners High!** Freshman Cassie Beckner, Flag girl, carries the school banner in the Homecoming Parade.

**Bring on the Band!** — Majorettes — Junior Angie Blankenship, Sophomore Stacy Parcell, Senior Sarah Straley, and Sophomore Kim Sarver lead the band in the Homecoming Parade.



# Music Makers

Left, right! Left, right! Left, right! They marched on and on and on . . . The U.S. Army? The Marines? Well, maybe, but not in this case.

The Band marched its way through many activities during the year.

"We do a lot of work, but it makes you feel good in the end," said sophomore Patricia Carbaugh. Aside from preparing for pep rallies, half-time shows, and their two concerts, they sponsored several fundraisers. Doughnut and candy sales, along with Tag Day, helped the group finance their spring trip to Richmond. "The

trip is worth the sacrifices you have to make," said junior Tim Wright.

In Richmond, the Band performed three concert selections before a panel of judges. They were given two "superior" ratings and one "excellent" rating. Despite the disappointment of not capturing the trophy in their category, the Band members enjoyed the trip and viewed it as a learning experience. "Performing really enriches my musical life and I enjoy exposing other people to music," said junior Arlou Borillo.



**Taking a Break.** Mr. Gollehon and Sophomore Kelly Raines take time out to enjoy the view on the band trip.

"And they're buying a STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN . . ." Freshmen Marshall Harless and Tim Douthat look upon the Earth during the band trip.





**The Little Drummer Boy?** Junior Tim Wright encourages the Spartans on to victory as a member of the Pep Band.



**Row one:** Heather Psathas, Cassie Beckner, Elizabeth Jackson, Lenore Weiss, Dana Higgs, Sarah Straley, Kelly Raines, Stacy Parcell, Angie Blankenship, Kim Sarver. **Row two:** Chris Borillo, Shannon Moye, Marshall Harless, Doug Stevers, Angie Snider, J. J. Fleeman, Todd Abel, Sarah

Jackson, Elaine Kessinger, Craig Gibson, Suzanne Snider, David Ellis, Chris Clark. **Row three:** Arlou Borillo, Mary Beth Helstrom, Adrienne Fontaine, Michelle Moye, Marianne Redmond, Steve Walker, David Ratcliffe, Amy Ratcliffe, Jenny O'Quinn, Matt Albert, Pat Stra-

ley, Tricia Palmer, J. R. Coleman, Bo Thomas. **Row Four:** Jennifer Donathan, Kim Body, Patricia Carbaugh, Pam Kerr, Kristi Smith, Tasha Gentry, Shelly Farley **Not Pictured:** Tim Wright, Ricky Craven, and Tim Douthat.



►“Rock-a-bye, Baby...” Senior Andy Wilburn catches forty winks on the way to Atlanta.



▲Follow that truck! Chorale members ride in Homecoming entry driven by director Mr. Larry Marion.



**First row:** Director Larry Marion, Vice-President Stacey Baker, Jill Abel, Lila Jo Wright, Elizabeth Dowdy, Hope Harry, Glen Myers, Bryan Godwin, President Andy Wilburn, Dana Higgs, Tammy Davis, Pianist Mrs. Doris

**Williams. Row two:** Cheryl Stowers, Kathy Townley, Julie Wendell, Pam Kerr, Michelle Meredith, Jagger Meredith, Barry Tawney, Toby Hollar, Dawn Williams, Susan Fisher, Danielle Ceritano. **Row three:**

Laura Butler, Amy Baker, Krista Baker, Reporter Stacey Dunn, Shelley Johnson, Lisa Dillon, Danny Hazlewood, Sean Muldoon, Aaron Harless, Allen Woods, Sharon Williams, Secretary Denise Linkous.



# "SINE NOMINE" AGAIN?

"Okay, guys, let's settle down. We have a lot of work to do!" The words, spoken by Mr. Larry Marion, began the Chorale class everyday. The Chorale, made up of students in grades 9-12 selected by audition, started the year by running the Bandana Bar during all home football games. After each game, the group was given the unique opportunity of cleaning the field.

It's not all bad, though. The Chorale sang for var-

ious school and community activities, held their annual Christmas and Spring Concerts, and sang at Baccalaureate and Graduation at the end of the school year. They toured the elementary schools in the Eastern section of the county, sang at the lighting of the Love Light Tree at Giles Memorial Hospital, and attended All Regional, All State, and the District VII Choral Festival.

The annual spring trip

this year was to the Peachtree Music Festival in Atlanta, Georgia where they received a bronze trophy for their performance. While there they also visited Six Flags Over Georgia, and the zoo. When asked to comment on this year's music, everybody said they were sick of "Sine Nomine" which they had been singing since Christmas, but the fond memories far outweighed the complaints.



◀ "Come together." Officers have a brainstorming session before the tour.



▲ Chorale reveals their true colors. Chorale takes a break from practice while on tour.

◀ "100 bottles of beer on the wall ... "Members release tension on the return trip from touring Atlanta.





**Practice makes perfect.** Whether it be in the music room or on the stage, practice is the key to success.



**Row 1:** Director Mr. Larry Marion, Katherine Talbert, Mary Jane Perdue, Shannon Hill, Wally Lindsey, Kenny Jones, Shannon Collins, Shelly Kurstedt, Angela Pennington, Lori Crigger, Lisa East, Teresa Millirons, LaRhonda Meredith, Mrs. Doris Williams. **Row 2:** Crystal Thornhill, Leeann Mundy, Vicki Blankenship, Chrystal Hetherington, Craig

Gowdy, Jared Wilburn, Rony Masri, Vera Coleman, Sherry Crigger, Mary Bonds, Tammy Meredith, Kim Callini, Marty Holdren. **Row 3:** Tina Fischer, Julie Moser, Michelle Glaze, Elizabeth Higgs, J.D. Eaton, Chris DiRico, D.K. Hipkins, Larry Smith, Lisa Hughes, Angela Hamblin, Donna Peck, Belinda Tate, Angela Spangler, Tammy Hammons. **Row 4:** Car-

rie Williams, Tonya Williams, Teresa Niece, Missy Kirk, Beth Johnson, Vicki Lewis, Fortis Morse, Brad Whitehead, John Frame, Michelle Eaton, Jenny Riggs, Michelle Blankenship, Tammy Blankenship, Tonja Eaves, Katie Godfry, Leslie Brillheart.



"Don't hand me no lines . . ." Director Mr. Larry Marion participates in teachers' dress-up day for Halloween.



# HEY! HEY! WE'RE THE CHOIRS

Most students think of choir as a stepping stone to symphonic chorale. Though many students seem to follow this pattern, this is not the case. Choir is not officially associated with the chorale and "needs to have its own sense of individuality," says Mr. Larry Marion, the director of both groups.

Since it is the largest choir (53 members) that he has directed in a while, he sees it as a challenge. He claims that the success of the choir depends on the amount of work that the group puts into it at each practice.

Most of the time was spent in the classroom preparing for concerts. Preparation included learning vocal production, learning to use the

voice, and to read music.

The choir performed at Riverview Nursing Home, various churches and other community affairs. This year their lineup of music selections consisted of popular hits from Lionel Richie, Whitney Houston, Huey Lewis, and the Monkees.

When choir members were asked why they took the class, many said they were seeking the musical/performing experience. Other students, such as Craig Gowdy, simply "had an empty space in the schedule and wanted to take something."

The groups' attitude is abundantly positive. This is important because as Fortis Morse puts it, "Cooperation is the vital element in good musical harmony."

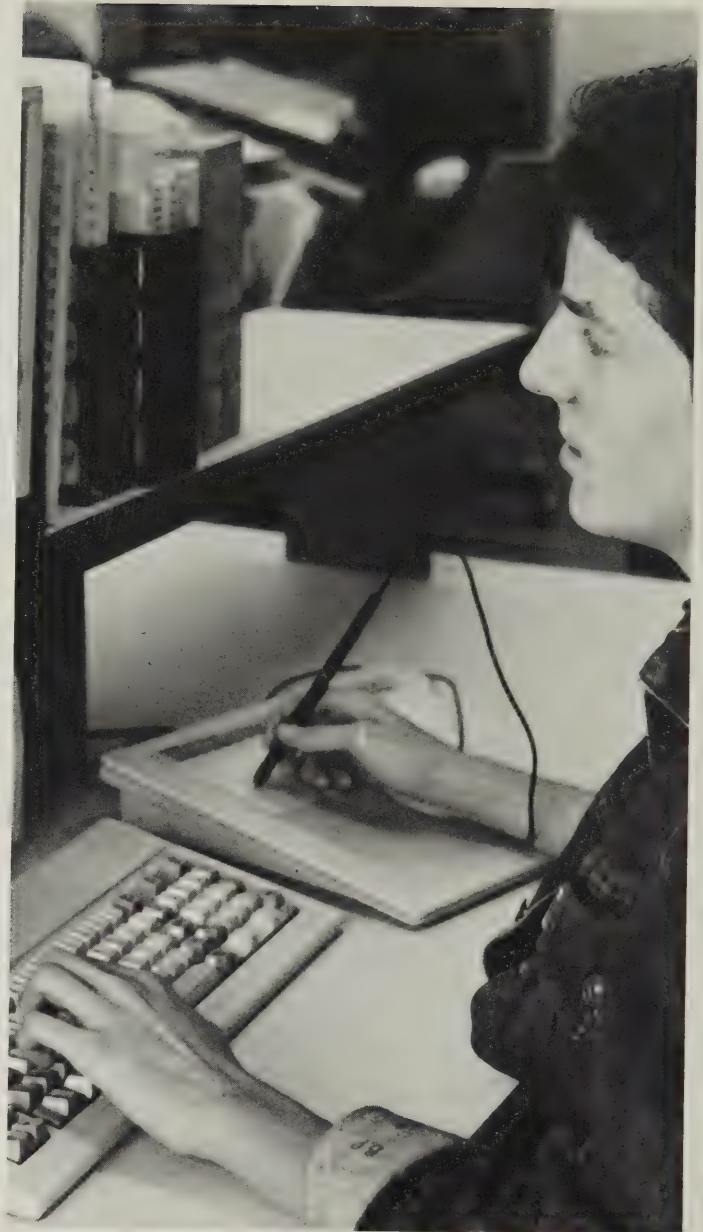


**Catchin' some Z's?** Fortis Morse shows deep concentration and meditation on the next arrangement, or is he just sleeping?



►Two hands are better than one! Sophomore Marshall Huffman sharpens his skills in Technical Drawing.

▼OOPS! Junior Mona King makes use of the dictaphone in Business Technology.



# CAREER OR HOBBY?

Upon hearing the phrase "vocational classes," many people immediately think of the Vocational School; however, the regular curriculum offers a wide range of vocational classes. These include business classes such as Office Practice, Typing, and Accounting. The Home Economics Department provides classes for students interested in fields such as Child Development or Family Living. In addition, the Industrial Arts Department offers classes to those interested

in Technical Drawing or Wood Technology.

As a result of skills learned in these classes, many students qualify for work in various careers immediately after high school. For the student who does not have college plans, this opportunity is very important; for those who do plan to attend college, practical skills are never a waste of time. Whether thought of as a route to a career or a hobby, vocational classes are an important part of education.



**Getting things pinned down.** Student teacher Ms. Tomlinson and Senior Mary Jane Perdue pin patterns on fabric in Home Economics class.





◀ **To err is human.** Sophomore Robin West corrects his mistakes while Sophomores Vicky Gusler and Frankie Eppling type on.



▲ **Drawing attention to his work.** Senior Mike Brown works on a design in Technical Drawing.



◀ **Patience! Patience!** Junior Teresa Niece helps a preschooler in Child Development.



# GETTING TECHNICAL

The primary goal of Giles County Vocational School is to teach students a trade, preparing them to enter the labor market as skilled craftsman or into post-secondary programs designed to further their skill development. The staff at the Vocational School strive to develop a proper respect for honest work, pride in accomplishment, and an awareness of the contributions of the individual worker to society and the economy. Students are provided instruction and practical experiences in current technical knowledge in obtaining gainful employment.

The Vocational School offers instruction in the following 9 areas: Building Trades, Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Machine

Shop, Welding, Auto Body Repair, Cosmetology, Nursing Assistant, and Practical Nursing.

Students are also offered membership in two organizations at the Vocational School. These are the local Chapter of Vocational Industrials Clubs of America (VICA) and the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA). By participating in these organizations the students develop additional skills in leadership, job applications, interviews and community service. Both organizations also provide the students the opportunity to participate in trade competition in each area which provide motivation for the improvement of skills.

► **Talk about burnt out!** Senior Tiger Williams applies his skill in Welding class.



◄ **EUREKA! I've invented the wheel.** Senior Marvin Farley balances a tire in Auto Mechanics class.





◀ "Annie, Annie, are you ok? Annie, Annie ..." Juniors Martha Anderson & Pam Combs demonstrate CPR to the rest of the class.



▲ The final draft? Senior Keith Stephens adjusts drafting equipment in Drafting class.



◀ "... wash that gray right out of my hair ..." Senior Penny Linkous washes a customer's hair.



*The key to my heart. Senior Carrie Gillespie congratulates senior Bryan Godwin on becoming the 1987 Keyette Club Sweetheart.*



# CLUBS

Before school and between classes, students could be seen lurking behind lockers or springing through doorways. These people were club members, and, tucked under a coat or in a textbook was a brochure advertising everything from onions, to donuts, to picture frames. And what's more, they didn't give Green Stamps. What they did give was hours of service to the school and community through their varied projects.

These projects included such activities as providing food and gifts for needy families at Christmas, visiting local nursing homes, entertaining area preschoolers, providing refreshments for guests on Parent-Teacher Conferences, and purchasing much needed equipment or materials for classrooms. Club projects and informative programs provided just one more source of learning — learning through servicing others.





**Turn up the volume.** Senior Tony Dowdy makes a radio spot for the Hi-Y Juvenile Diabetes raffle.



**Poppin' fresh.** Freshman Fortis Morse helps Mrs. Anne Wheeler with the popcorn machine during the Hi-Y Variety Show.



**He loves me, he loves me not.** Mrs. Cheryl Rowland passes out Homecoming mums to awaiting Keyette members.



**Put it there, Partner!** Juniors Deena Suits and Dawn Sutton help fingerprint youngsters at Maxway as a Keyette service project.



***"Now hear this!"** Vice president Kelly Munsey, a junior, makes the morning announcements.*

***Let's take a vote.** President Tony Dowdy helps plan the year's activities.*



**Row 1:** Mrs. Pat Wood, Tony Dowdy, Kelly Munsey, Carrie Gillespie, Elizabeth Dowdy, Demetria Kendall, Andy Dooley, Shelly Kurstedt. **Row 2:** Donna Clark, Heather Clark, Renee Dunn, Shannon Moye, Curtis Coleman, Butch Caldwell, Stephen Griggs. **Row 3:** Dana Brumfield, Glen Meyers, John Hunt, Larry Meredith, Tim Wright, Sherry Martin, Kelly Raines, Becky Spade, Kendra Martin, Lila Jo Wright, Dana Moye, J.R. Coleman. **Row 4:** Mark Croy, Fortis Morse, Patrick Straley, Rhett Butler, Mike Johnson, Erica Radford, Shannon O'Brien, Millie Gillespie, Cindy Hicks, Missy Dowdy, Kim Fisher, Chrystal Day.





# FOR THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS . . .

In this government there were no Watergate or Iran-Contra scandals; no pay raises or expense accounts; no summit meetings in secluded resorts. Just hard working volunteers involved in the activities connected with school government.

Led by President Tony Dowdy, a senior, the group began their year one day early with Eighth

Grade Orientation. The project helped eighth graders become familiar with the building as well as school policies before everyone else arrived.

With the opening of school, each day began and closed with the words, "Could I have your attention for the announcements, please?" as the voices of Tony Dowdy and vice president Kelly Munsey, a junior, made the announcements.

Meanwhile, the SCA organized and executed the Home-

coming activities, including the parade and half-time show. They also sponsored the Snow Court Dance in December. After school, members sold candy in the lobby to raise money for their treasury. By the end of school, the group had already spent over \$2000 on a lighted marquis to be installed in front of the school for the coming year.

All of this work was performed by the students, for the students, always with the common good in mind.

**Seasons greetings!** Sponsor Mrs. Pat Wood participates in annual Halloween dress-up day.



**Getting in some practice.** Newly elected president Allan Johnson, a junior, becomes experienced using public address systems during track season.

**Oh, how sweet!** Candy sales after school proves to be a profitable fundraiser.





# MAKING THE GRADE

Leadership, scholarship, service, and character — all are the requirements for acceptance into the National Honor Society. This year, thirty additional students met those requirements and were inducted into the group at the annual tapping ceremony. When asked about her reaction to being tapped, Tammy Williams said, "I was nervous and wondered if it

was really me they meant to tap." Deena Suits described the experience as "a proud moment."

Tappings isn't the Honor Society's only activity. Stationary sales and a car wash/bake sale were held to raise money for the \$200 scholarship. Senior Shannon Moye received this honor at the Senior Awards Assembly.

Once a student has earned the

requirements qualifying him or her for membership he or she must maintain high standards in all four areas. So the work goes on.

**Everyone loves a parade.** Seniors Robby Molique, Melanie Moser, Melanie Price, and Juniors Tami Hedrick and Lori Faust enjoy riding in the Homecoming parade.



**Did ya get that spot?** Juniors Tami Hedrick and Arlou Borillo use some elbow grease on a customer's car.







*Trust me, it's delicious. Senior Robby Molique decides what to buy at the bake sale.*

*Calgon, take me away! Junior Allan Johnson listens intently to Mr. Matlock's speech before the tappings begin.*



Co-sponsor Ms. Mary Beth Holton, President Katrina Kessinger, Secretary Melanie Moser, Vice-President Robby Molique, Treasurer Melanie Price, Reporter Sarah Jackson, Co-Sponsor Mrs. Karen Yolton. **Row 2:** Stacey Dunn, Angela Higginbotham, Kathy Townley, Susan Gentry, Shannon Moye, Arlou Borillo, April Johnston, Laura Bohn, Lori Faust. **Row 3:** Denise Linkous, Matt Palmer, Allan Johnson, Chris Borillo, Lenore Weiss, Melinda Martin, Angie Blankenship, Tami Hedrick.

*Ever get the feeling you're being followed? Senior Shannon Moye leads Sophomore Wes Mutter on stage after being tapped.*



**The Muppets Take the high school.** Sophomore Glenn Myers receives help from Fozzie Bear (Ken Jennelle) emceeing the Annual Hi-Y Variety Show.



**Going to the chapel . . .** Senior Adrian Williams participates in the Hi-Y initiation service at the First United Methodist Church.

**Tis the season to be giving.** Seniors Mark Croy, Chris Rader, and Tony Dowdy pack food in boxes to be delivered to two needy families during the Christmas season.





# HI-IDEALS

What comes to mind when someone mentions the Hi-Y Club? Service, MGA, or maybe fun? It is, as all members know, a combination of all of these.

This year has been just as busy as ever. Service activities such as selling tickets for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and visiting senior citizens at Riverview Nursing Home are traditional. A new service challenge to the club this year was helping with the Jaycee Christmas Shopping Tour.

For the sixth year, the variety show was a success. Emceed by Sophomore Glenn Myers, the show presented 14 acts including

dancing, singing, performances by both rock and country bands, and gymnastics. Proceeds from this project helped sponsor service projects throughout the year as well as a club picnic in May.

Again this year this group sponsored the mock judiciary trial held at the county courthouse. Nine of the members served on the jury while others acted as witnesses, attorneys and the accused.

In April, twelve members and sponsor Pat O'Brien attended the Model General Assembly in Richmond. While there, members learned firsthand the steps

necessary to introduce and pass a bill through the state legislature. This year's bill recommended adding a game warden to each Virginia county; it made it past committees and on to the Senate, but was killed on the floor.

This was a busy year, but everyone associated with the group agreed that the fun made it worth the work.

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**You have the right to remain silent.** Sophomore Rob Masri, tried in the Mock Judiciary Trial, was arrested for murder by Deputy Henry Jennelle and Sheriff John Hopkins. •



**Row 1:** Sponsor Pat O'Brien, President Tony Dowdy, Vice President Kyle Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer Chuck Kelly, Rob Masri, Trey Sutphin, Chaplain Glenn Myers  
**Row 2:** Ricky Molique, Ricky Craven, Allan Johnson, J.R. Coleman, Wesley Mutter, Todd Robertson, Adrian Williams  
**Row 3:** Steve Collida, Sean Muldoon, Chuck Skeens, Benjie Pennington, Erick Falls, Brian Myers, Mike Munsey  
**Row 4:** John Shanks, Steve Newby, Rod Ramos, Greg O'Brien, Peter Christianson, Tim Gillespie  
**Row 5:** Mark Croy, Patrick Straley, Chris Rader, Ken Jennelle, Steve Wilson, Marty Carr  
**Row 6:** Eddie Martin, Allen Woods, Fortis Morse, Marcus Osborne, Paul Lucas, Danny Hazlewood, Kelly Munsey, Ricky Williams, Jeff Psathas, Barry Blankenship.  
 Not Pictured: Bryan Godwin, Brian Lafon, Chad Lucas



# THE VERDICT

"I object to this entire line of questioning!"

"Sustained! Rephrase your questions, Counsellor." . . . and so went the Model Judiciary sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs. For this mock trial, sophomore Rob Masri was arrested by Sheriff Johnny Hopkins and deputy Henry Jennelle on December 11 and charged with the murder of his girlfriend. Masri was defended by sophomore Elizabeth Jackson and prosecuted by freshman Fortis Morse. The jury, made up of students, brought in a verdict of guilty of second degree murder.

In addition to this local proceeding, Elizabeth Jackson attended the Model Judiciary in Rich-

mond, and nine others attended Model General Assembly in Richmond.

The Tri-Hi-Y, a Christian service organization, also participated in several service projects among which were the sale of raffle tickets for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the provision of food for needy families at Christmas, and help with the local Jaycees' annual Christmas Shopping Tour for needy Children.

After fulfilling this busy schedule, members were ready to adjourn until the next season.

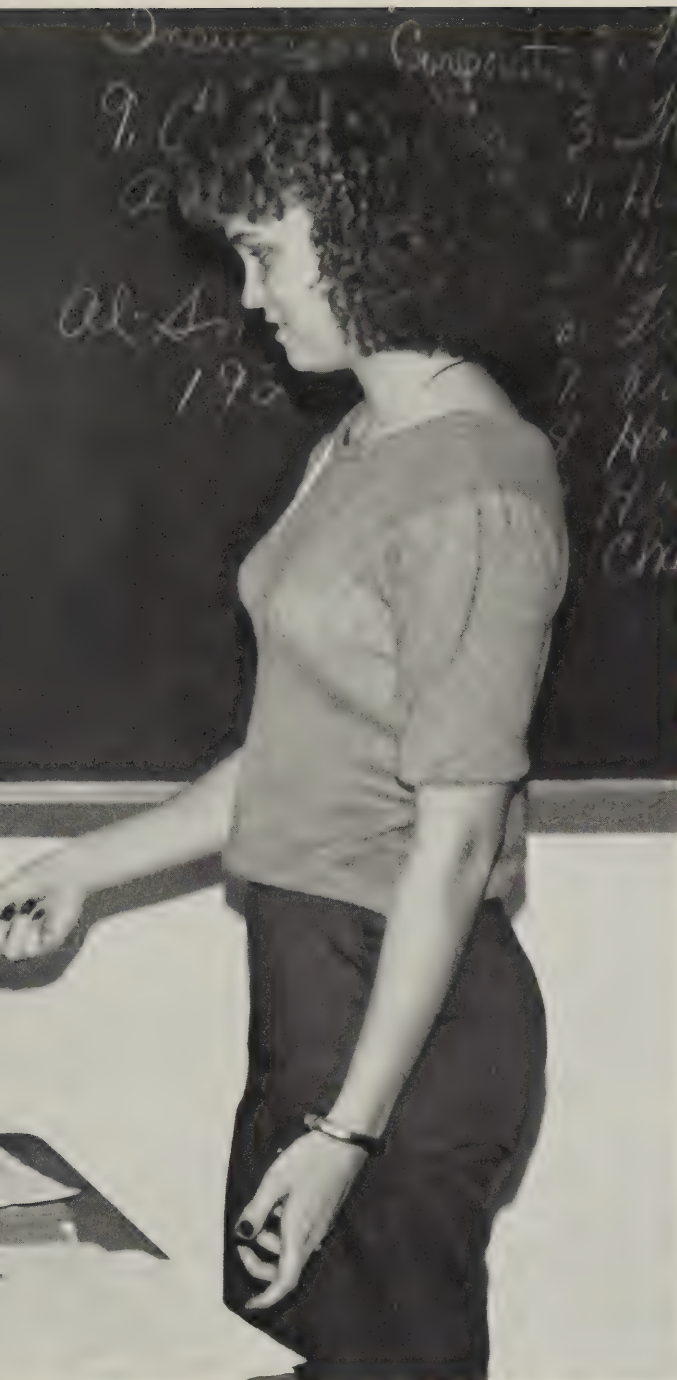
**Happy birthday to you!** Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members celebrate senior Trey Sutphin's birthday while away at MGA.



**Welcome to MGA.** Founder of MGA speaks to members in Richmond.







**All for a good cause.** Junior Tami Hedrick turns in to Mrs. Peters money collected for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation raffle.

**"Where were you on the night of ... ?"** Sophomore Elizabeth Jackson grills a witness at the Mock Judiciary Trial.



**Row 1:** Sue Sondgeroth, Sherry Goad, Pam Meredith, Jill Abel, Bronwyn Muldoon, Gina Thompson, Kim Kessinger, Kim Carter, Tina Johnson, Raquel Morris, Becky Spade, Christy Rhodes, Shannon O'Brien. **Row 2:** Carrie Gillespie, LaRhonda Meredith, Jacquie Stowers, Jenene Johnson, Jennifer Hudson, Susan Fisher, Patricia Carbaugh, Vickie Stiff, Donna Sadler, Amy Gordon, Amy Bayless, Shannon Harvey, Elizabeth Dowdy, April Blankenship, Sharon Simpkins. **Row 3:** Shelly Johnson, Tammy Dowdy, Melissa Eppling, Stacey Dunn, Cheryl Stowers, Tammy Williams, Julie Kessinger, Connie Fisher, Stacey Parcell, Lori Faust, Cindy Saunders, Vickie Gillespie,

Sherry Minnick, Sherry Johnson, Deme-  
tria Kendall, Melanie Price. **Row 4:**  
Marianne Redmond, Katrina Kessinger,  
Regina Hammons, Jennifer Reynolds,  
Angie Robertson, Jennifer Lester, Katrina  
Martin, Millie Gillespie, Elizabeth Jack-  
son, Tami Hedrick, Deena Suits, Melissa  
Fisher, Pilar Rodriguez, Donna Clark,  
Cindy Lemons, Melanie Moser. **Row 5:**  
Drema Lane, Tricia Palmer, Christi  
Warner, Mary DeBusk, Dawn Sutton,  
Karen Webb, Kellie Townsend, Diane  
Link, Ellen McPeak, Melissa Cumbee,  
Kim Lavinder, Krista Baker, Renee Fuller,  
Vickie Hendricks, Ella Buchanan, Chris-  
tina Smith.



# SERVICE - THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Wearing everything from aprons to coats and ties, members of the Key Club had a busy year. A service organization, this club is sponsored by the Pearisburg Kiwanis Club. Members participated in several Kiwanis Club activities, including a rummage sale, and held a cookout breakfast for members of the parent club.

In the fall, the group entered units in the Homecoming parade, and throughout the year attended all division conferences and the District Convention in Virginia Beach. During

the year the group contributed to many worthwhile projects including the purchase of sweaters for the MACC team, new flags for the Band flag girls, donations to SADD as well as other school groups.

The club's main money making project was the Miss G.H.S. Beauty Pageant which involved thirty contestants.

"We did a lot of good things this year . . .," commented President Chuck Kelly. In the case of the Key Club, service was its own reward.



**Row 1:** Sponsor Mr. James Jackson, Aaron Harless, Chris Rader, Brad Bayless, Chuck Kelly, Bryan Godwin, Tony Dowdy, Mark Croy. **Row 2:** Brian Belay, Steve Gillespie, John Shanks, Greg O'Brien, Craig Gibson, Erik Falls, Chad Lucas, Benjie Pennington. **Row 3:** Marshall Harless, Richard Stevens, Brad Whitehead, Wesley Mutter, Luther Vest, Fortis Mortis.

**Row 1:** Sherri Johnson, Kim Lavinder, Carrie Gillispie, Dana Higgs, Sarah Straley. **Row 2:** Stacey Dunn, Gloria Midkiff, Sherry Goad, Deena Suits, Amy Baker, Bendy Farewell. **Row 3:** Sarah Jackson, Jennifer Hudson, Angie McCoy, Tammy Wright, Christina Smith, Tabitha Donathon, Lenore Weiss, Dana Brumfield. **Row 4:** Michelle Blankenship, Sue Sondgeroth, Katrina Kessinger, Michelle Cumbee, Ella Buchanan, Angie Collins, Michelle Perdue, Leigh Huff. **Not Pictured:** Tami Hedrick, Krista Baker, Vickie Hendricks.







**"To you, from me . . ."** Mr. Rom Matlock presents Chuck Kelly with the new MACC sweaters.

**We've made it this far!** The finalists in the Miss GHA Pageant are Seniors Sarah Straley, Stacey Dunn, Juniors Tami Hedrick, Krista Baker, and Senior Sherry Goad.



**"Don't back out on me now, Mark."** Seniors Sherry Goad and Mark Croy practice for pageant.

**Queen for a year.** Junior Tami Hedrick wins title of Miss GHS.



# SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Members led 20 blindfolded initiates through hallways to a tempting meal consisting of sardines, corn chips and grapes in plain yogurt, unsweetened brownies and anchovies. Once suitably initiated, members began a year of service to school and community.

These activities began with selling Homecoming mums as a fundraiser. The major service project benefited a needy family at Christmas when the Keyettes collected food.

Mothers and daughters alike enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the annual Mother/Daughter Dinner in March. Entertainment was provided by the Jeffers children, who sang a variety of hymns.

Several Keyettes members at-

tended a make-up class, compliments of Mary Kay Cosmetics and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaver. Proper application was the focus of the class.

A project new to the club this year was helping the Giles County Sheriff's Department to fingerprint children. This project took place during Easter weekend at Maxway, and placed on police records the fingerprints of many young county residents.

Despite the agony of initiation, the Keyette Club was made up of members who were all ready and eager to serve others.

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**Mirror, mirror, on the wall.** Junior Tabitha Donathan experiments with the technique of make-up application.



**Row 1:** Mrs. Rowland, President Carrie Gillispie, Vice President Laura Butler, Secretary Sarah Straley. **Row 2:** Mary DeBusk, Jennifer Lester, Tammy Williams, Tammy Dowdy, Stacey Baker. **Row 3:** Deena Suits, Karen Gallagher, Katrina Kessinger, Cheryl Stowers, Elizabeth Dowdy. **Row 4:** Vickie Lang, LaRhonda Meredith, Kim Lavinder, Kellie

Townsend. **Row 5:** Stacey Parcell, Vickie Hendricks, Melissa Cumbee, Dana Brumfield, Stacey Dunn, Kendra Martin. **Row 6:** Shannon O'Brien, April Blankenship, Krista Baker, Dawn Sutton, Shelley Johnson, Tami Hedrick, Tabitha Donathan. **Not Pictured:** Lori Faust, Lila Jo Wright, Danielle Ceritano.







**"Oh my gosh!"** — Sophomore Elizabeth Dowdy is convinced she ate a raw oyster during initiation.

**This mum's for you** — Senior Sarah Straley delivers a Homecoming Mum to sophomore Elizabeth Jackson.



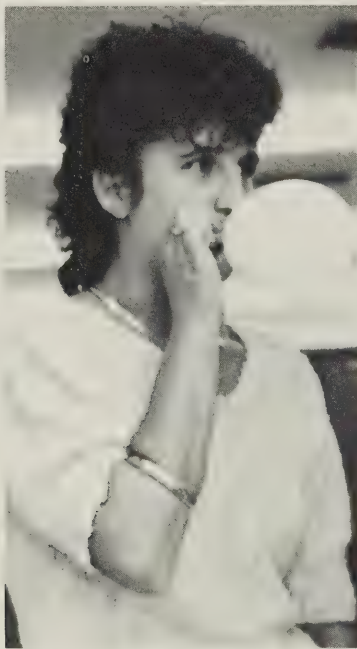


# PAINTING THE TOWN

The Pep Club started the school year by trying their hands at vandalism. They showed their support for the football teams by decorating windows of local businesses, with the merchants' blessings, of course. Although this may sound like fun, members admitted that catchy sayings didn't always come easily, and Glass Wax under the fingernails and running down arms wasn't very pleasant. Still, most really enjoyed this unusual way of demonstrating school spirit

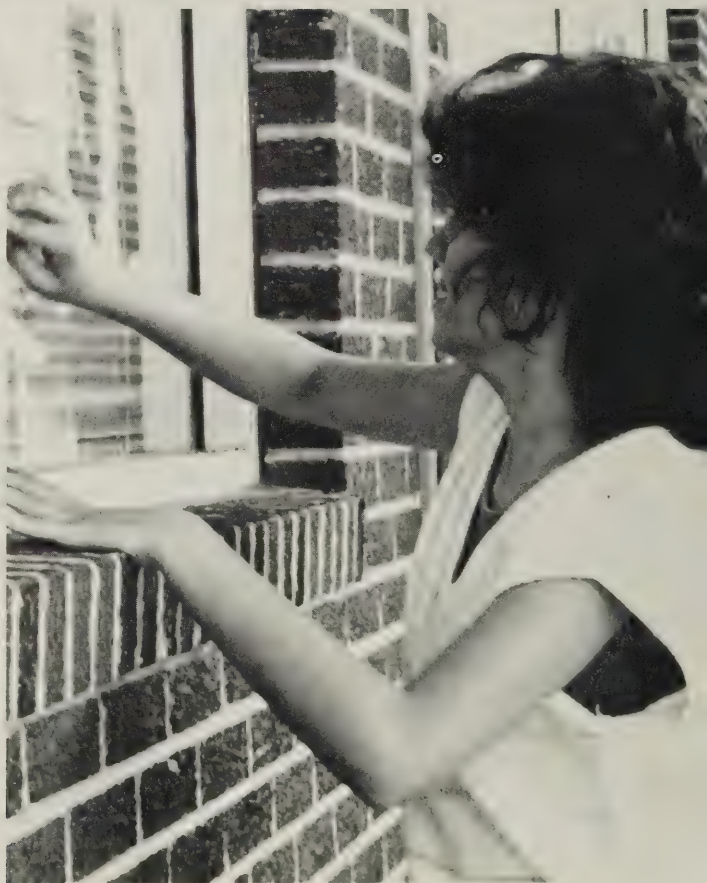
and support for school athletics.

Another club activity was the annual door decorating contest during Homecoming Week. Members competed to see who could devise the most original decoration for classroom doors. Cash prize winners were LaRhonda Meredith and Jacquie Stowers. So, when members "defaced" windows downtown, they were not committing a crime, but merely doing their duties as behind-the-scene-cheerleaders.



**Letting off steam.** Senior Dana Brumfield demonstrates the proper technique for inflating a balloon.

**Making her mark in the world.** Freshman Cheryl Collins leaves her mark on the window of a local store.







**Vandals?** Sophomore Stacy Parcell, junior Angie Blankenship, and junior Vicki Pratt paint windows in town on a Thursday afternoon.

**Up, up, and away!** Sophomores Christy Rhodes, Dee Dee Gordon, and Sharon Simpkins decorate Mrs. Snidow's door with hot air balloons during Homecoming week.



**Row 1:** (Seniors) Adrian Williams, Melissa Dowdy, Stacey Baker, Sherry Goad, Gretchen Strole, Stacey Dunn, Dana Brumfield, Trey Sutphin. **Row 2:** Tony Dowdy, Jennifer Hudson, Bronwyn Muldoon, Sue Sondgeroth, Tammy Ratcliff, Missy Hawks, Michelle Blankenship.



**Row 1:** (Freshmen and Eighth Graders) Lutricia Smith, Renee Dunn, Robin Duncan, Paula Suttle, Stacy Morris, J.R. Coleman, Ricky Craven, Chris Clark. **Row 2:** Cynthia Palmer, Tammy Adkins, Kim Fisher, Dulcie Morris, Amy Ratcliffe, Sherri Meredith, Joe Allen, Michelle Moye, Shelby Farley. **Row 3:** Jenny Adams, Kim Body, April Wilson, Angie Davis, Stephanie Clark, Karen Hudson, Shannon Eaton, Dana Moye, Cheryl Collins, Vickie Lewis. **Row 4:** Susan Lynch, April Lowry, Amy Gordon, Tammy Carbaugh, Kim Carter, Caroline Coulthard, Amy Bayless, Chrystal DiRico. **Not pictured:** Angie Lester, Nikki Vetrano.



**Row 1:** (Sophomores and Juniors) Tammy Myers, Melanie Vaught, Donna Clark, April Blankenship, Vickie Hendricks, Deena Suits, Elizabeth Dowdy, Kendra Martin. **Row 2:** Karen Webb, Michelle Meredith, Stacey Parcell, Marjorie McGuire, Demetria Kendall, Phillip Fisher, LaRhonda Meredith, Jacquie Stowers, Kellie Townsend. **Row 3:** Patricia Carbaugh, Katrina Martin, Racquel Morris, Dee-Dee Gordon, Kellie Raines, Sharon Simpkins, Christy Rhodes, Becky Spade, Millie Gillespie, Shelly Johnson. **Row 4:** Angie Blankenship, Diane Whittaker, Vickie Pratt, Trish Martin, Trina Lucas.



**Sign on the dotted line.** President Keith Johnson, a senior, adopts Mr. Bob Price during the Great American Smoke-Out.

**I've been framed!** Junior Kim Lavinder picks up order of picture frames from sponsor Mrs. Anne Wheeler.



**Row 1:** Mrs. Anne Wheeler, Keith Johnson, Mark Croy, Mandy Evans, Andy Doooley, Melanie Moser, Sean Muldoon. **Row 2:** LaRhonda Meredith, April Blankenship, Donna Clark, Deena Suits, Vickie Hendricks, Krista Baker, Shannon Harvey, Pixie Tickle, Bendy Farewell. **Row 3:** Patricia Carbaugh, Will McLean, Audie Stevers, Brad Bayless, Monica Radford, Nicky Wilcoxson, Melanie Price, Susan Fisher, Shannon Moye, Shelly Rader. **Row 4:** Shannon O'Brien, Kyle Cunningham, Robby Molique, Marshall Huffman, Stacy Croy, Rob Masri, Chuck Skeens, Andy Wilburn, Brad Whitehead, Lee Walker. **Row 5:** Elizabeth Dowdy, Brian Meyers, Dana Brumfield, Stacy Dunn, Bronwyn Muldoon, Missy Dowdy, Amy Baker, Phillip Orey, James Price, Slater Atkins. **Row 6:** Adrian Williams, Tony Dowdy, Barbie Lane, Dawn Sutton, Eddie Coffey, Eddie Pearson, Mike Crigger, Carrie Gillispie, Tim Gillispie. **Row 7:** Melissa Cumbee, Kelly Munsey, Kim Lavinder, Todd Robertson, Jeff Psathas, Trey Sutphin, Josh Osborne.







# SMOKE 'EM OUT!

*"Stomp out that butt! You can't smoke today."*

For at least one day during the school year, the students could harass the teachers and get away with it. This was all because of the Great American Smoke-Out. Monogram Club members sponsored the event by hanging posters, passing out buttons, and adopting smokers. Members asked smokers to sign contracts agreeing not to smoke on that one day.

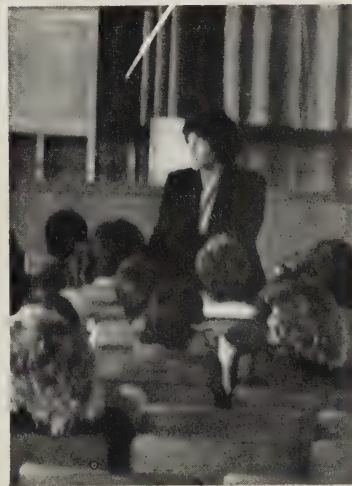
The club became further involved in community affairs by stuffing and delivering stockings at Christmas to the Trainable

Mentally Retarded students. They also helped the Pep Club buy a refrigerator for a family whose house was destroyed by fire. In the Spring, the group presented the Jackie Stump Memorial Scholarship to senior Keith Johnson.

Among other projects they tackled this year were an entry in the Homecoming Parade and a fundraiser involving the sale of picture frames. They also began a fund this year which they plan to apply toward the purchase of letterman jackets for worthy members who would otherwise be unable to purchase one.

These noble athletes advocated a no smoking policy from the standpoint of good health, but, from the looks of their club record, they didn't have time to do it anyway!

**Perfect to the letter.** Lettermen Adrian Williams, Kyle Cunningham and Eddie Coffey, all seniors, sport clothing bearing the symbol of their eligibility for membership in the Monogram Club.



**Any old business?** Sponsor Mrs. Anne Wheeler speaks to group during regularly scheduled meeting.



# SADD, BUT TRUE

"Don't be afraid to stand up and say 'no'. Don't feel pressured into a car with a drunk driver." These are words of State Trooper Don Allen, guest speaker at the organizational meeting of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving.

SADD, founded by a former high school principal, is run by students. The purpose of the organization is to offer alternatives to drinking and driving when intoxicated. Students are urged to call parents or friends to drive them home. SADD even provided a "Contract for Life," this contract was between parents and teens in which teens agreed to call parents if they had too much to drink, and parents agreed to ask no questions until later. In this contract parents also agreed not to drive when drinking.

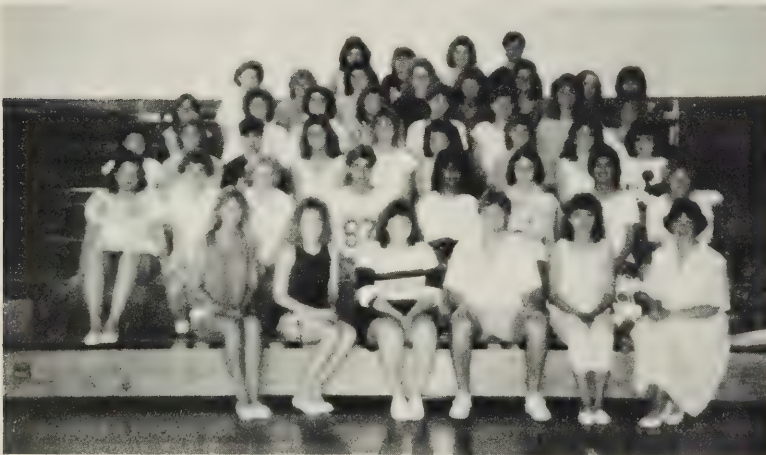
In the program's first three years, the number of students killed in drunk driving accidents dropped dramatically.

The local chapter was organized by Carrie Gillespie and sponsored by Mrs. Anne Wheeler and Mrs. Judy Mann. Officers elected were: President, Carrie Gillespie; Vice President, Amy Baker; Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Butler; Reporter, Tony Dowdy.

Throughout the year the local chapter presented programs and projects designed to encourage students to say "NO!" to alcohol. This certainly was a vote of confidence for safer highways.

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*"Sometimes you feel like a nut . . ."*  
Sponsor Anne Wheeler and sophomore Hope Harry sell candy in the lobby after school.



**Row 1:** Carrie Gillespie, Amy Baker, Laura Butler, Tony Dowdy, Demetria Kendall, Sponsor Ann Wheeler. **Row 2:** Kristie Smith, Jennifer Pfister, Jenene Johnson, Todd Sheally, Lynda Dyke, Patricia Garbaugh, Trina Lucas, Sharon Simpkins. **Row 3:** April Wilson, Dawn Sutton, Kim Lavinder, Donna Clark, Vickie Gillespie, Cindy Lemons, Lori Faust, April Johnson, Amy

Swetnam. **Row 4:** Lisa East, Diane Link, Jennifer Reynolds, Sheila Albert, Mary DeBusk, Ella Buchanan, Angie White. **Row 5:** Marianne Redmond, Karen Webb, Tricia Palmer, Deena Suits, Vickie Hendricks, Shannon O'Brien, Susan Lynch, Kim Body. **Row 6:** Kendra Martin, Erica Bradley, Tami Hedrick, Steve Collida.

*" . . . all you get is a wide-awake drunk."* President Carrie Gillespie listens as Rescue Squad member Rodney Freeman tells SADD members and their parents that the only way to get sober is to wait . . . and wait . . .







**Tragedy on Prom night.** With the help of the county Rescue Squad, SADD organized a mock two-car collision in front of the school on Prom night.



**A story to tell.** Guest speaker Marjie Underwood enjoys refreshments at Parents' Night.



# SPANISH SPOKEN HERE

*"Tortilla, Taco, Enchilada. See? I can speak Spanish!" This is what most people say when you mention the language de Espanol — but not the Spanish Club.*

*This year, the club was fortunate enough to have a foreign exchange student from Chile in the school. Maria Jose Urgahart, was the guest of Bronwyn Muldoon and her family for three months of the school year. During her stay she was exposed to many American novelties. In return, she revealed to students a culture different to the norm. The experience was truly an asset to the club. Among other activities, the club traveled to Roanoke to see Spanish*

*dancers at William Fleming High School, and ate dinner at Chi Chi's, a Mexican restaurant. The club also sponsored a family at Christmastime and supplied a scholarship for Tammy Wright, a college bound senior planning to further her study in the Spanish Language.*

*After a year of becoming acquainted with Spanish culture, club members would readily agree that there is much more to the study of Spanish than tacos and tortillas. There are also Flamenco dancers from Spain, a new friend from Chile, and a whole new world to explore.*

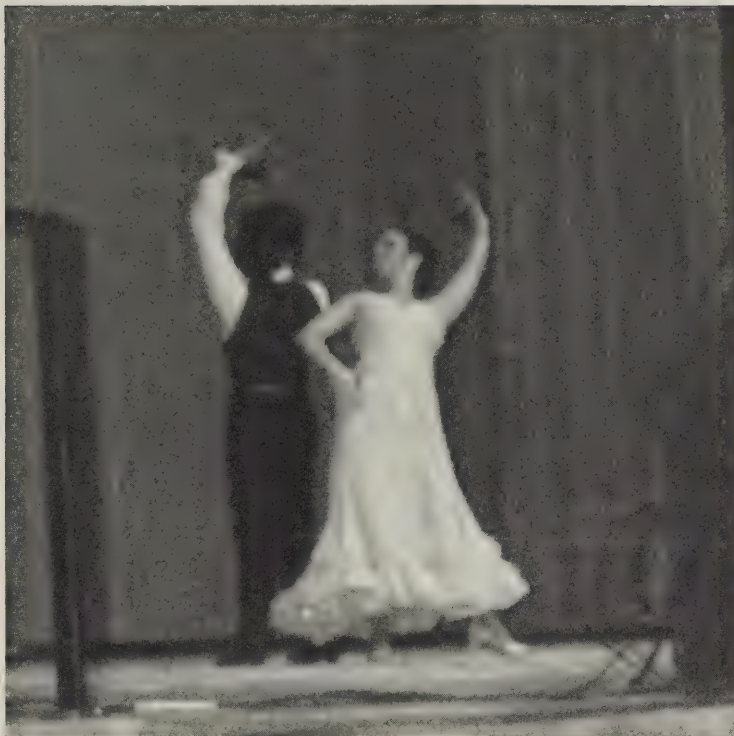


**Spanish Club Poster Children.** Sophomores April Blankenship, Kim Sarver, Tricia Palmer, Katrina Martin and Shannon Harvey make posters to promote National Foreign Language week during a club meeting.





**Say Cheese.** Junior Angie McCoy adds cheese to her taco during the social at Mrs. Snidow's house.



**Olé!** Spanish dancers show their moves during a presentation at William Fleming High School in Roanoke.

**Feeling A Little Mexican.** Sophomores Elizabeth Jackson, Donna Clark, Elizabeth Dowdy & exchange student Maria Jose Uguhart enjoy a visit to Chi-Chi's in Roanoke.



**Row 1:** Gina Thompson, Kim Kessinger, Kim Carter, Bonnie Cumbee, Ella Buchanan, April Johnston, Kim Sarver, Sherry Vaught, Shannon Harvey. **Row 2:** Pixie Tickle, Tammy Dowdy, Donna Clark, Demetria Kendall, Elizabeth Jackson, Tricia

Palmer, Elizabeth Dowdy, April Blankenship, Allan Johnson, Stacey Parcell, Amy Swetnam, Kellie Townsend, Marianne Redmond, Jenene Johnson, Melissa Epling. **Row 3:** Steve Davis, Curt Porterfield, Karen Webb, Marcus Osborne, Josh

Osborne, Tammy Wright, Angie McCoy, Mary DeBusk, Melanie Vaught, Katrina Martin, Kim Wilson, Jennifer Lester, Angie Blankenship, Kristie Smith, Kathy Townley, Mrs. Martha Snidow.



# A TRIP TO EUROPE WELL, SORT OF...

"Would you like to buy some posters? No? Well, how about a carnation? Or maybe you'd like some candy."

By the end of the year, French club members had learned the art of salesmanship. They had to — they needed over \$3000 for their trip to Busch Gardens. While there, members enjoyed facsimiles of the Old Country. Of the wide variety of rides, the Loch Ness Monster and Big Bad Wolf roller-coasters were the favorites.

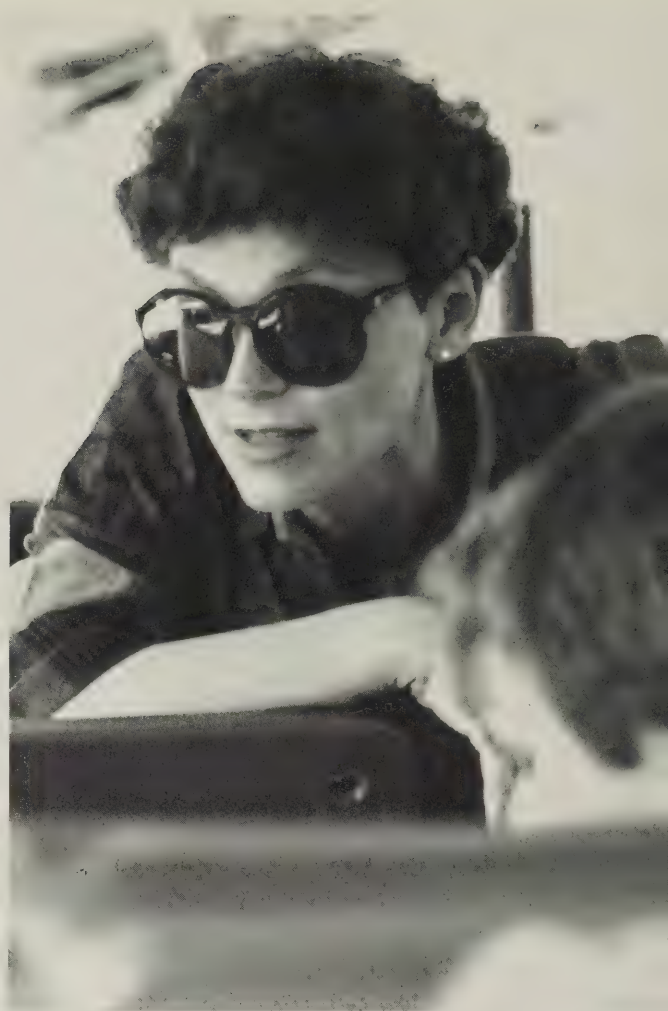
Besides raising money and having fun, the French Club had two major service projects. Members collected food at Thanksgiving and toys at Christmas for needy families.

Hard work and good fun — principle components of this year's activity schedule — are the same in any language!

►Go ahead, make my day! Mrs. Jetty O'Quinn reminds students of proper bus behavior while traveling to Williamsburg.



**Row 1:** Mrs. O'Quinn, President Rob Masri, Vice President Jeremy Hogue, Secretary Laura Bohn, Treasurer Lee Walker, Reporter Jennifer Pfister, Parliamentarian Sherri Johnson, Chaplain Nancy Osborne, Historian Renee Fuller, Sgt.-at-Arms Mike Johnson **Row 2:** Lenore Weiss, Connie Fisher, Sherry Minnick, Donna Sadler, Julie Kessinger, Bridget Porterfield, Angel Palmer, Jenny O'Quinn, Nancy Garren, Sheila Albert, Melanie Moser, Melanie Price, Teena Parr **Row 3:** Jocey Masri, Ellen McPeak, Todd Sheally, Robin West, Christy Rhodes, Sharon Simpkins, Pam Meredith, Heather Meredith, Mike Stevers, Wes Mutter, Steve Medley, Wesley Wilson, Vickie Stiff, Regina Hammons, D. K. Hipkins. **Not pictured:** Stacey Baker, Stacy Dunn, Mike Peck, Sarah Straley, Julie Wendell.







▲ **Toys for tots.** Juniors Julie Kessinger, Connie Fisher, Lenore Weiss, and sophomore Rob Masri collect toys for needy children at Christmas.



▲ **Hi ho, hi ho . . .** Sophomore Sharon Simpkins heads for the bus after a busy weekend at Busch Gardens.

◀ **Share and share alike.** Juniors Nancy Osborne, Vickie Stiff, Teena Parr, and sophomore Jeremy Hogue pack food for a needy family at Thanksgiving.



# THERE'S AN ART TO THIS!

Talk about a club with pizzazz! (Pizzas, that is.) The art club had lots of them, but they sold them all, \$12,000 worth, to be exact. But they didn't stop there. They went on to sell over \$3,000 worth of stuffed animals, as well as brass candlesticks, and figurines.

This money helped finance a trip for approximately 25 to Philadelphia in the spring. There they visited the Museum of Art, the Rodin Museum of Art, Constitution Hall, and the

Franklin Institute. The groups also collected over 200 canned food items for the Eaves family whose house was destroyed by fire.

Now when members hear the phrase, "Say Cheese!" They don't smile; they groan. Come to think of it, they react the same way when somebody says, "pepperoni."

**Country mice?** The Philadelphia skyline provides backdrop for a shot of club members visiting the city.

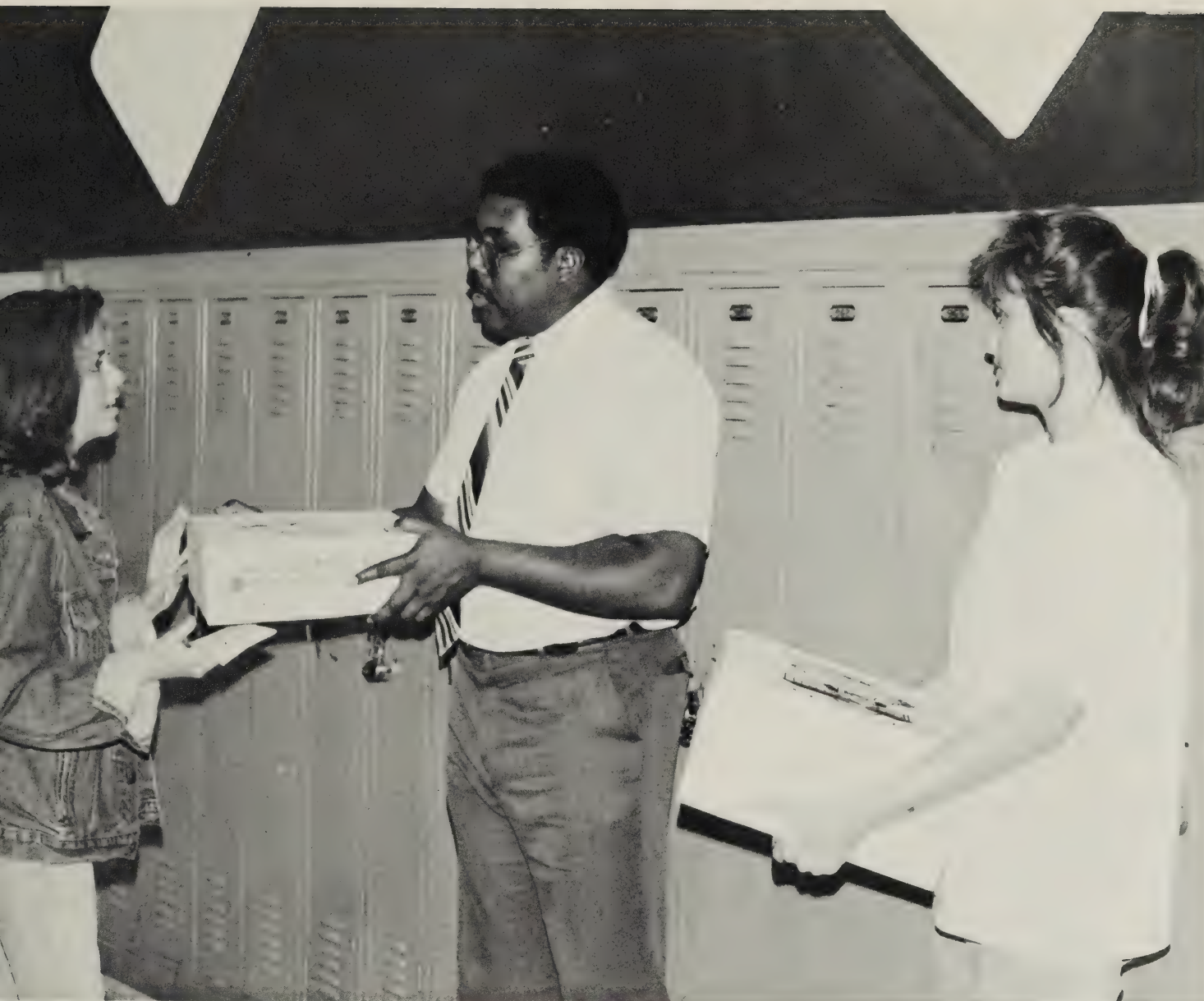


**Row 1:** Erica Bradley, Lisa Jones, Chuck Kelly, Demetria Kendall, Vicky McCrasky, Katrina Kessinger, Tammy Ratcliffe, Teressa Bradely, Barbie Lane, Amy Henderickson.  
**Row 2:** Gretchen Strole, Michelle Perdue, Nona Smith, Patty McCormick, Krista McCormick, Ken Jenelle, Ricky Molique, Sherry Terry, Vicky Gillispie, Bobby Sanders. Trudi

Bakosky, Mrs. Ingrid Scarborough.  
**Row 3:** Sammy Stone, Marvin Murray, Mike Powell, Chris Rader, Jagger Meredith, Mike Stafford, Stacy Croy, Shannon Hammons, Roy Perkins, Mr. David Chapman. **Row 4:** Paul Vinson, Brad Stafford, Leslie Thompson, Jenny Egan, Matt Albert, Tracy Bennett, Kim Kirk, Chad Lucas, Brian Dunn.







**Special Delivery.** Seniors Gretchen Strole and Sherry Goad pick up pizza orders from sponsor, Mr. David Chapman.



**Free at last.** Members rest at the rear of Independence Hall before continuing on the next leg of their tour of Philadelphia.



# GETTING IT DOWN TO A SCIENCE

Could there be a scientific approach to winning the Homecoming float competition? If there is, this club has found it. For the fourth time in five years, the Science Club took first place in the parade with their entry, "Dissection of a Maroon." The "Maroon," representing the George Wythe opponent in the Homecoming football game, was made of chicken feathers and green slime.

The club also attempted to

launch a tissue paper hot air balloon, but were not as successful. They attributed their failure to the fact that the air was not hot enough to lift the balloon off the ground.

To end their year, club members took a field trip to the Roanoke Valley Science Museum where they learned how scientific principles could be applied to every day life. (Maybe that's where they learned the secret to successful float-building!)



**Row 1:** Reporter Bill Woods, Sec./Treas. Scott Johnston, Vice President Michelle Cumbee, President Valerie Kerr. **Row 2:** Teresa Niece, Todd Timberlake, Shobit Rastogi, Jean Combs. **Row 3:** Ricky Molique,

Timmy Dunford, Glorie Midkiff, Julie Moser, Connie Snider. **Row 4:** Matt Palmer, Mike Munsey, Sherry Harless, Co-Sponsor Mr. Bob Price, Co-Sponsor Mr. Earl Ventry.

**Let's monitor the situation.** Freshman Ricky Molique masters a video game in the Science Museum at Center in the Square.

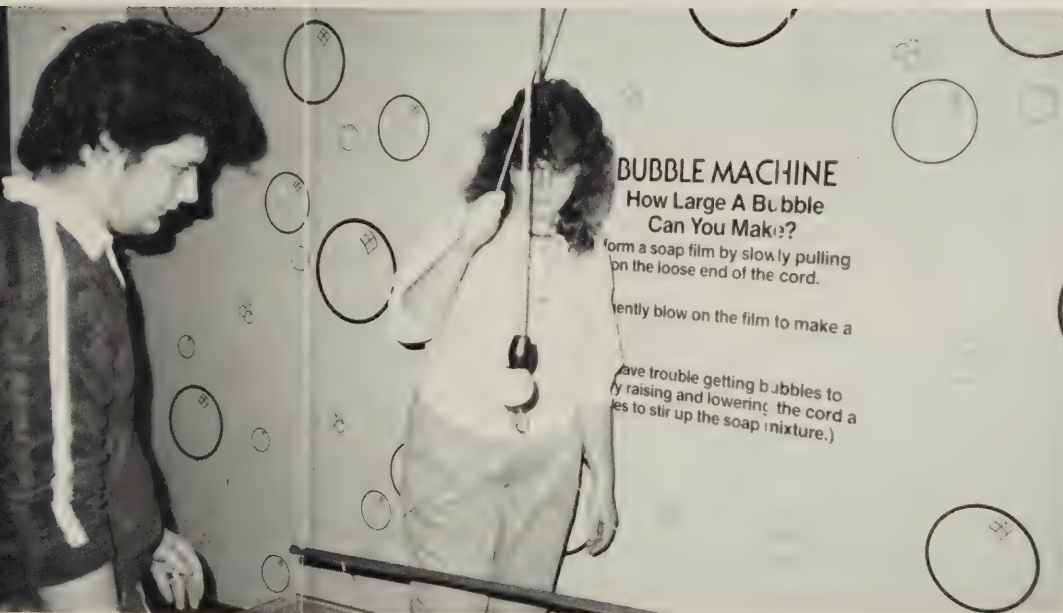
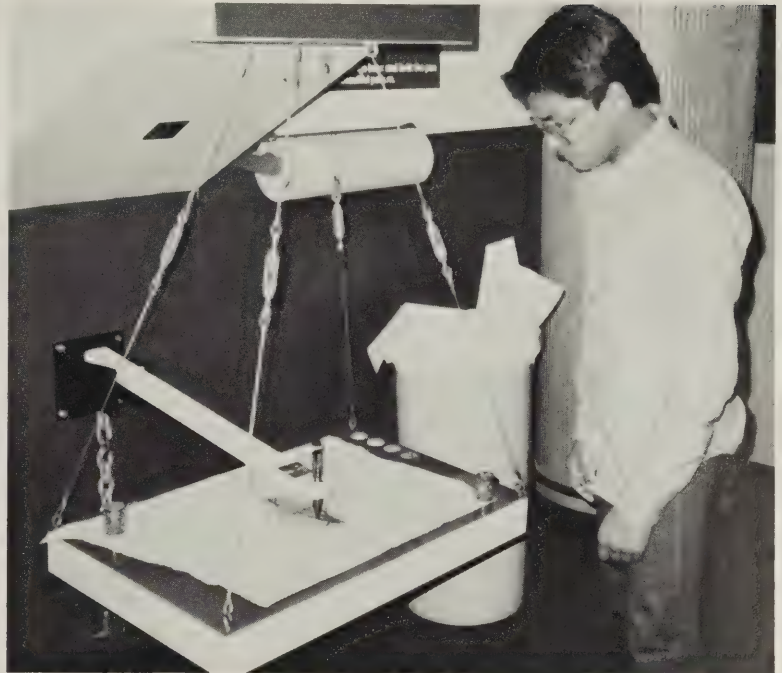






**Up, up, and away!** Mr. Ventry demonstrates that hot air rises by using a model hot-air balloon.

**Amazing!** Freshman Shobit Rastogi observes the creation of a design by a mechanical arm.



**Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble.** Juniors Matt Palmer and Glorie Midkiff prepare to make a giant soap bubble.





**Lights, camera . . .** Juniors Dawn Sutton, Tammy Williams, and sponsor Mr. W.R. Johnston preview slide presentation to be used on National History Day.

**This is the way we wash our car.** Juniors Matt Palmer, and Susan Gentry, senior Chris Borillo, and sophomore Peter Christianson wash cars to raise money for the club's treasury.







# IT'S HISTORY, MAN.

When they hear of a history club, many people visualize activities occurring in a time warp, but this concept is a thing of the past. The History Club is in the now.

During the year, members sold donuts and onions, and had a car wash to raise money which was eventually spent on state of the

arts audio equipment for Mr. Johnston's classroom.

For National History Day, ten members participated in regional, state, and national events with slide presentations, historical reenactments, and oral presentations.

Organized this year, the group had a successful start, and, as history repeated itself, ended the year notably in the National History Day competition, thus demonstrating the possibility of a year with happy endings.

**The head onion.** Sponsor Mr. W.R. Johnston distributes Vadalia onions to sophomore Michelle Dowdy to deliver to a customer.



**Row 1:** Chris Borillo, Tami Hedrick, Lori Faust, Dawn Sutton, Nancy Osborne.  
**Row 2:** Jenene Johnson, Steve Collida, Mr. W.R. Johnston, Kim Lavinder, Arlou Borillo.  
**Row 3:** Allan Collins, Michelle Cum-

bee, Bryan Martin, Paul Caston, Peter Christianson, Mark Croy, Denise Linkous.  
**Row 4:** Matt Palmer, Fortis Morse, Eddie Pearson.

**Give me liberty or else!** Freshman Fortis Morse prepares presentation for National History Day.





**Baked Fresh Every Day.** Class Sponsor Liz Shaver, aide Teresa Perdue and Senior Karen Gallagher sell baked goods to Freshman Dale Perdue between classes.

**Back to the Basics.** Senior Marty Carr helps playschool teacher Loretta Oakley during craft time.







# LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOOKWORMS

Making the public aware of their services was a large part of the Reading Tutors' year. They taped a spot on W.N.R.V. to boost awareness and also put up posters to encourage students to include tutoring in their class schedules.

The tutors made games using reading rules to help students improve their reading skills. They also made posters relating to reading to decorate their classroom.

Mrs. Johnston, from the town library, came to talk to the group

about the Volunteer Reading Program for adults at the library.

The Reading Tutor Club helped a needy family at Thanksgiving and made a donation to the Child Abuse Society of Giles County using money made at several bake sales held throughout the year.

The tutors ended their year by holding a seminar with upcoming tutors and tutors from Narrows. They shared ideas and discussed the program and ways to improve it next year.



**Row 1:** Karen Gallagher, Laura Butler, Anna Burton, Christina Smith, Nicky Albert. **Row 2:** Adrian Williams, Marty Carr, Tonja Eaves, Jill Abel, Sponsor Liz Shaver, Sherry Broadwell.

**War on Illiteracy.** Senior Christina Smith puts up a poster to help promote the Reading Tutor Program.



# LITERALLY SPEAKING

Reading and writing, but no arithmetic for this group. Their main concern is with words, not numbers.

The Literary Society is composed of aspiring poets and story writers. Every year, members let their talent shine by publishing their works in the Lacedaemonian. Senior Chris Rader designed and sketched this year's cover.

Programs were presented by Se-

nior Kathy Townley and Freshman Fortis Morse who volunteered to give book reviews.

The literary arts live on through the efforts of the Literary Society members dedicated to writing — and you can take that literally.

**To be or not to be.** Freshman Fortis Morse presents a book review to club members during a meeting.

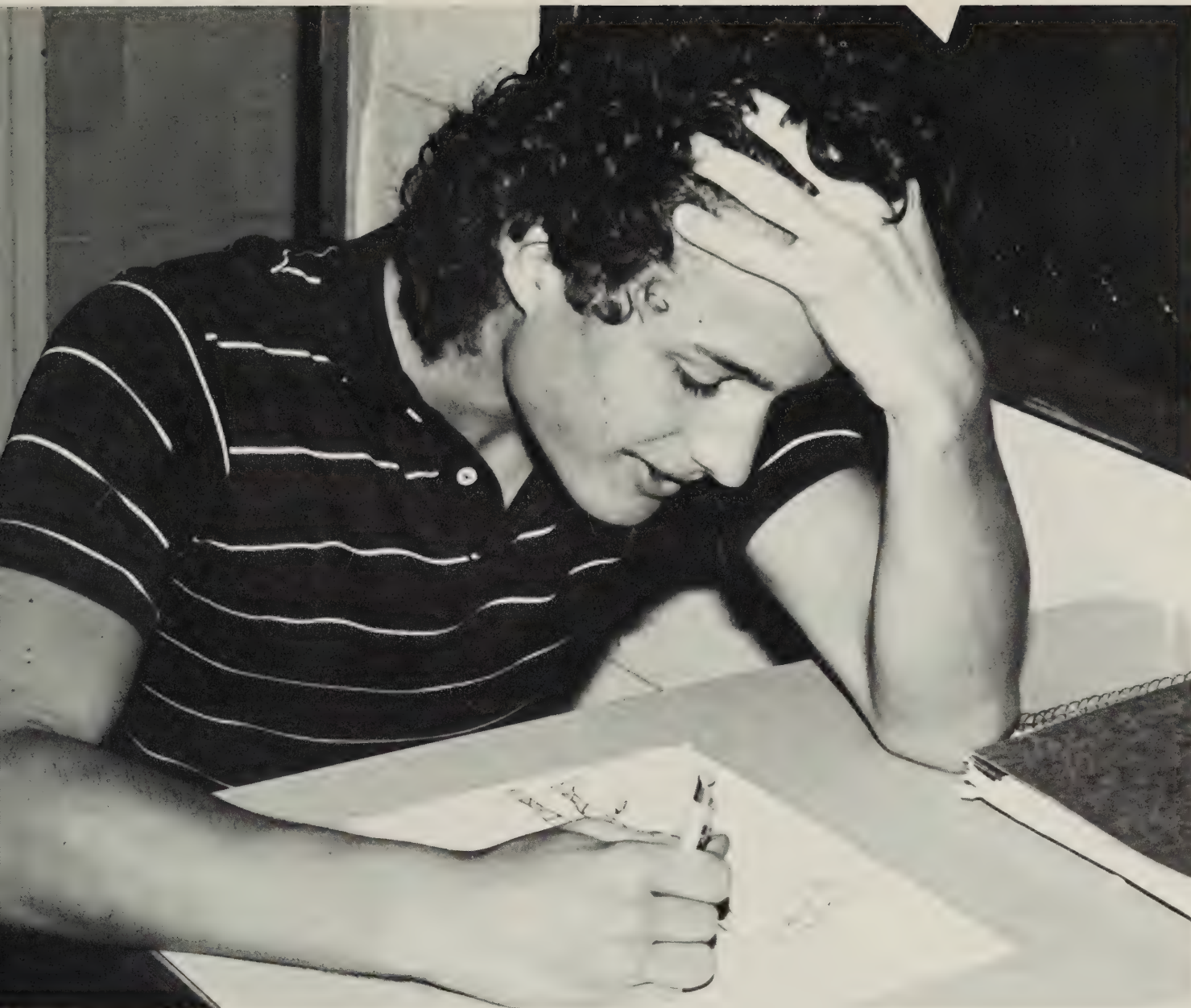


**Row 1:** Lisa Dillon, Sherry Johnson, Chris Rader, Vice-President Stacey Baker, President Sarah Straley, Tammy Dowdy, Shobit Rastogi, Glorie Midkiff. **Row 2:** Todd Sheally, Pilar Rodriques, Sherry Minnick, Nancy Osborne, Kelly Raines, Becky Spade, Sharon Simpkins, Cheryl Stowers, Julie Moser, Teresa Neice. **Row 3:** Unidentified, Renee Fuller, Cindy Sanders, Cindy Lemmons, Kathy Townley, Annessa Sessor, Jennifer Lester, Beth Fields, Cassie Beckner, Jenny O'Quinn. **Row 4:** Aaron Harless, Dee Dee Gorden, Trina Lucas, Jeff Rader, Unidentified, Fortis Morse, Angie McCoy, Tammy Williams. **Not Pictured:** Sec./Treas. Laura Butler, Jill Abel, Bendy Farewell, Amy Hendrickson, Christy Rhodes, Pam Robinett, Julie Wendell.

**Send in the Clowns.** Sophomores Dee Dee Gordon and Becky Spade get ready for the Homecoming parade line-up behind Maxway.







**A master at work.** Senior Chris Rader sketches the cover for the *Lacedaemonian*.



**What's on the agenda?** Sponsor Laura McGraw and President, Senior Sarah Straley discuss the schedule for the upcoming meeting.



**Easy on the foundation.** Sophomore Rob Masri gets a touch-up job from sophomore Kim Carter.



**Having a field day?** Club members travel to Concord College for supplementary workshops. They include: Row 1: Chris Rader, Bridget Porterfield, Sherry Hawks. Row 2: Ellen McPeak, Jocey Masri, Tina Johnson, Sheila Perkins, Sherry Minnick. Row 3: Jennifer Carter, Pilar Rodriguez.

**Curtain call.** Cast of "Goodbye to the Clown" takes a final bow; they include junior Lenore Weiss, sophomore Rob Masri, senior Kathy Townley, freshman Shobit Rastogi, sophomore Jennifer Pfister, junior Krista Baker.







## A PLAY ON WORDS

*"Get off me, you big elephant!"*  
*"Speak louder, Shobit. Speak as if you were talking to someone at the back of the auditorium."*

*"Get off me, you big elephant!"*  
*"Much better."*

Margaret (Jennifer Pfister), begins smashing dishes.

*"No, George, No! I just can't take it! . . ."*

*"... but, Mommy, the clown . . ."*

*"Don't turn your back to the audience, Kathy."*

So went the grueling hours of play practice. In preparation for

the production, members travelled to Concord College where they saw a play and attended workshops in acting and the use of make-up. The cast and crew of "Say Goodbye to the Clown" worked for a month, before and after school, but during the final week everybody began showing up and that was when they put it all together.

They presented the one-act play for the students at Macy McClaugherty as well as for the high school with both daytime and evening performances.

Amid the clowning around, a lot of work went on, and, who knows? Perhaps some stars were born.

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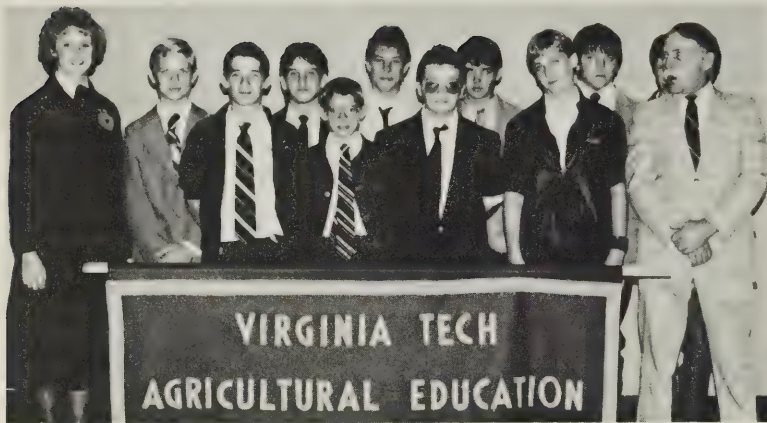
**Clowning around.** Senior Sheila Perkins applies make-up to freshman Shobit Rastogi before curtain time.





*Oranges, anyone?* Junior Doug Johnston prepares to deliver another box of citrus fruit to a customer.

**Members attend Agricultural Education Society Leadership Conference.** Cindy Blair (National FFA Vice President), Chris Higgs, Edward Coleman, Shawn Ratcliff, Jerry Trenar, Lee Snidow, Tommy Breeding, Bryan Johnston, Butch Caldwell, Wes Randel, Blake Hammons, Mr. Jerry Covey.



**A shady undertaking.** Freshman Eric Falls helps plant locust seedlings.





# VITAMIN C ENRICHED

How many organizations could boast of ventures that were profitable and generous, as well as wholesome? The Future Farmers of America (FFA) could. Their moneymaking project, selling citrus fruits during the christmas season, was all of these things.

Proceeds from the sales helped the chapter host the Federation FFA picnic at Newport Community Center, and the annual Spring picnic for both FFA and FHA at the Pembroke Park.

Nonprofit projects were also a part of the schedule. They donated a portion of the citrus fruit to Riverview Nursing Home, area senior citizens, and needy families. In addition, members planted 1,000 locust seedlings at the county landfill.

In the midst of all this work, they didn't neglect state and federation activities. An impressive number of members attended the State Leadership Training Conference at V.P.I. and S.U. as well as the Federation Leadership

Training Conference at Christiansburg High School. Members also explored the numerous careers in agriculture on Career Day held here. In attendance were representatives from Virginia as well as United States Soil Conservation Service.

Whether or not they were seriously considering a career in agriculture, FFA members gained valuable experience in the areas of leadership, service, and generosity — enriched with vitamin C!



**Members attend Federation FFA Leadership Conference.** Kenneth Johnston, Chris Caldwell, Eric Falls, Doug Johnston, and Charles Trenar.

**Row 1:** Danny Harvey, Danny Gallagher, Timmy Smith, Kenneth Johnston, Mark Palmer, Mike Trenar, Mr. Jerry Covey. **Row 2:** Donnie Eaton, Ron Smith, Charles Trenar, Curtis Coleman, John Eads, Jared Bostic, Bill Conley, Jerry Trenar, Doug Johnston, Barry Songer. **Row 3:** Wes Randall, Eric Stafford, Steve Davis, Brian Johnson, Raymond McGuire, Butch Caldwell, Brian Simpson, Jody Simms, Chris Higgs, Blake Hammons, Lee Snidow, Paul Evans. **Row 4:** Clifford Sarver, Chris Caldwell, Eric Falls, Andy Dennis, Timmy Dunford, Anthony Billips.



**Row 1:** Ellen McPeak, Millie Gillispie, Kevin McDaniel, Trish Martin, Brenda Collins, Karen Webb **Row 2:** Johnny Johnson, Trina Lucas, Sherry Snidow, Nancy Osborne, Sherry Broadwell, Carrie Williams **Row 3:** Dreama Lane, Cindy Bremer, Darlene Smith, Marti Holden, Diane Price, Crystal Thornhill, Lisa Jones **Row 4:** Robin Crawford, Lydia Thompson, Sherry Terry, Donna Peck, Amy Keffer, Kelli Williams **Row 5:** Angie White, Becky Spade, Rochelle Morris, Lisa Collins, Gloria Midkiff, Tressa Bradley, Katherine Talbert, Lacy Talbert.



**Official business.** Sophomore Karen Webb inducts officers for the '86-'87 school year.







# FUTURE HELPERS OF AMERICA

*An exciting part of learning is being able to apply knowledge and skills in order to help others. This was the major objective of the Future Homemakers of America. They prepared food for the Christian kitchen at the Episcopal Church, providing lunches for the needy of Giles County. On the Parent Teacher Conference Day, the members provided*

*refreshments in the lobby. They also went to the Pembroke Housing Development for a tour. There they taught residents as well as FHA parents the basics of macramé.*

*While serving others, members continued to learn. Among educational programs was one presented by Va. Tech. professor Dr. Paula Dail and her daughter concerning single parenting.*

*Obviously, this group was composed of people who didn't wait for the future to help others. They're doing it now.*

**Recipes for success.** Sophomores Tressa Bradley and Tammy Broyles prepare a menu for the Christian Soup Kitchen.



**Macrame anyone?** FHA members teach senior citizens how to macrame.

**Celebrate!** Sophomores Karen Webb and Tressa Bradley, and junior Gloria Midkiff serve refreshments in the lobby on Parent-Teacher Conference Day.





# WHERE IS AIIASA?

"The first time I heard of it, I thought everybody was saying Asia,' and thought it must have something to do with foreign immigrants," said one rather naive teacher. Many people even spell it that way, but on the contrary to popular interpretations, AIIASA stands for American Industrial Arts Student Association. The purpose of the group is to promote understanding of the importance of technology in today's society.

Members were busy throughout the year. In the fall the group attended the AIIASA Fall Rally, a leadership conference at VPI &

SU. In October, the club received third place recognition for their entry in the Homecoming parade.

They sold candy and cookbooks, a project which netted over \$1000. This money financed the purchase of a planer for the Industrial Arts shop.

In the Spring, members participated in the Spring Rally at VPI & SU. There they entered projects made in Industrial Arts class competing with other schools in the Southwest Region.

All of these events and projects took place locally, not in Asia!



**AIIASA Members:** Larry Rogers, Chris Lucas, Steve Midkiff, Andy Neice, Jonathan Howell, Torrey Trussell, Randy Combs, Joey Meredith, Jeff Young, Jeff Johnson, Chris Neice, Randy Snider, Rod Ramos, Travis Collins, Jagger Meredith, Robbie Santolla, Kenny Jones, David Landes, Johnny Johnson, Jamie Mills, Howie Nepstad, Amos Stanley, Shawn McCroskey, Josh Tate, Todd Abel, Chris Lang, Brian Hamilton, Chris Crews, Charlie Lucas, Barbie Lane, Shawn Bowman, Samantha Stump, Eddie Williams, Eric Jones, Jamie Di Rico, Curtis Johnson, Clay Snider, Mark Jones, Eddie Adams, Kenny Collins, Jamie Collins, Joey Dowdy, Michael Huffman, William Ratcliff, John Morris, Mike Powell, Frankie Myers, Robert Frazier, Stacy Croy, Michael Collins, Chris Carter, Andy Dooley, Mike Brown, Kyle Cunningham, Adrian Williams, John Shanks, Delbert Goad, Jody Arnold, Jimmy Robbins, Scott Blankenship, David Kirk, Jon Eaton, Bobby Sanders, Brad Stafford, Rodney Persinger, Shelia Albert, Mike Stafford, Kevin Holt, Johnny Martin, Mark Duncan, Dale Perdue, Sammy Stafford, Mark Middleton, Ron Fisher. Sponsors: Bryan Phillips and Jim Couch.



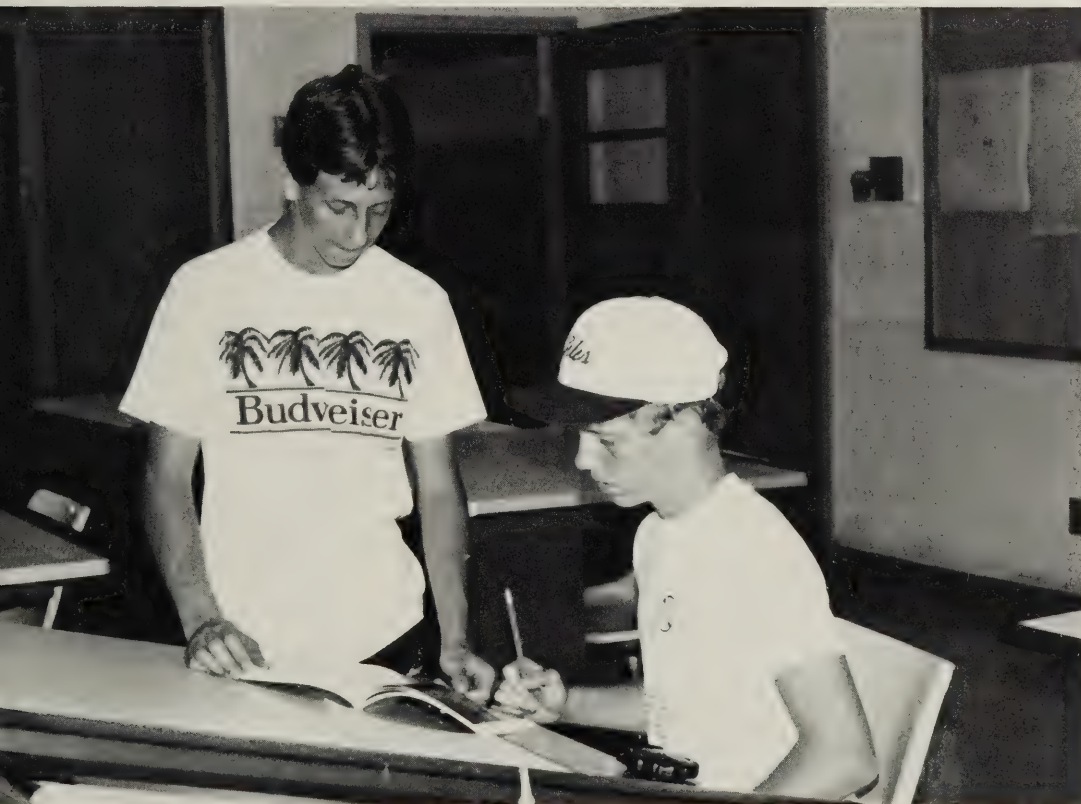




**In plane view.** Seniors Joey Dowdy and Sue Sondgeroth, and sophomore Danny Gallagher try out the new planer purchased with club money.



**Sweets for the sweet.** Junior Shannon O'Brien pays for candy purchased from member Kyle Cunningham.



**What's Cookin'?** Sophomore Delbert Goad tries to persuade sophomore Chris Neice to buy his mother a cookbook and help support AIASA projects.



**Congratulations!** Senior Heidi Scarborough thanks Mrs. Jewell Francis for the SAE Scholarship.

**Definitely an A paper!** Senior members Gretchen Strole and Sherry Goad gain experience grading papers by exchanging work in Creative Writing.



**First row:** Mrs. Jewell Francis, Karen Gallagher, Melanie Moser, Katrina Kessinger, Nona Smith, Anna Burton, Melanie Price, Mrs. Susan Cromer. **Second Row:** Sue Sondgeroth, Heidi Scarborough, Gretchen Strole, Bronwyn Muldoon, Jennifer Hudson, Amy Hendrickson, Stacey Parcell, Demetria Kendall. **Third Row:** Sherry Goad, Dan Garren, Pilar Rodriguez, Renee Fuller, Sherry Johnson, Elizabeth Jackson.







# EXPERIENCE: THE BEST TEACHER

Mischievous students; cafeteria food; bus duty; noisy sixth period classes! Why would anybody want to be a teacher? Ask Students In Action for Education (SAE). Consisting of senior girls except for one sophomore, all members were interested in careers in education.

One of the club's main objectives was to help prepare members for college life. They visited Radford University and Virginia Tech to become better acquainted with the campuses.

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**Snack Time!** Senior Karen Gallagher, president of the SAE, is involved in various activities that will prepare her for a career in education. Here, as a reading tutor, she helps with one of the group's fundraisers.

At one club meeting, a student from Concord doing her student teaching in the science department was the guest speaker. She discussed her education classes, student teaching and campus life in general.

At the Awards Assembly in May, the club presented a scholarship to Heidi Scarborough, a member planning to major in Education at Winthrop College.

No one can totally prepare another for the frustrations of a teaching career. Only experience can do that. But beyond the discouraging statistics is a vision of accomplishment and personal reward that drives young people to become teachers despite the odds.





# COULD WE BE OF ASSISTANCE?

"Good morning, Giles High School," said a student answering the phone in the main office. This was usually followed by, "Lydia, will you take this message to room 107 as you collect absentee slips?" On her way back from this chore she most likely was stopped by a frantic teacher. "Are you on your way to the office? Good. Tell Mr. Matlock to come up here; I can't leave my class."

Meanwhile, in the gym classes, manning their whistles and clipboards, student assistants called

roll, led exercise drills, officiated games, and checked showers.

At the same time up in the library, a student behind the check-out desk stamped cards, collected overdue book fines and helped with bulletin boards.

Some students assisted teachers in other subject areas, typing, running errands, or assembling tests and handouts.

Student assistants were all over the building. What would we do without them? Nobody wants to find out.

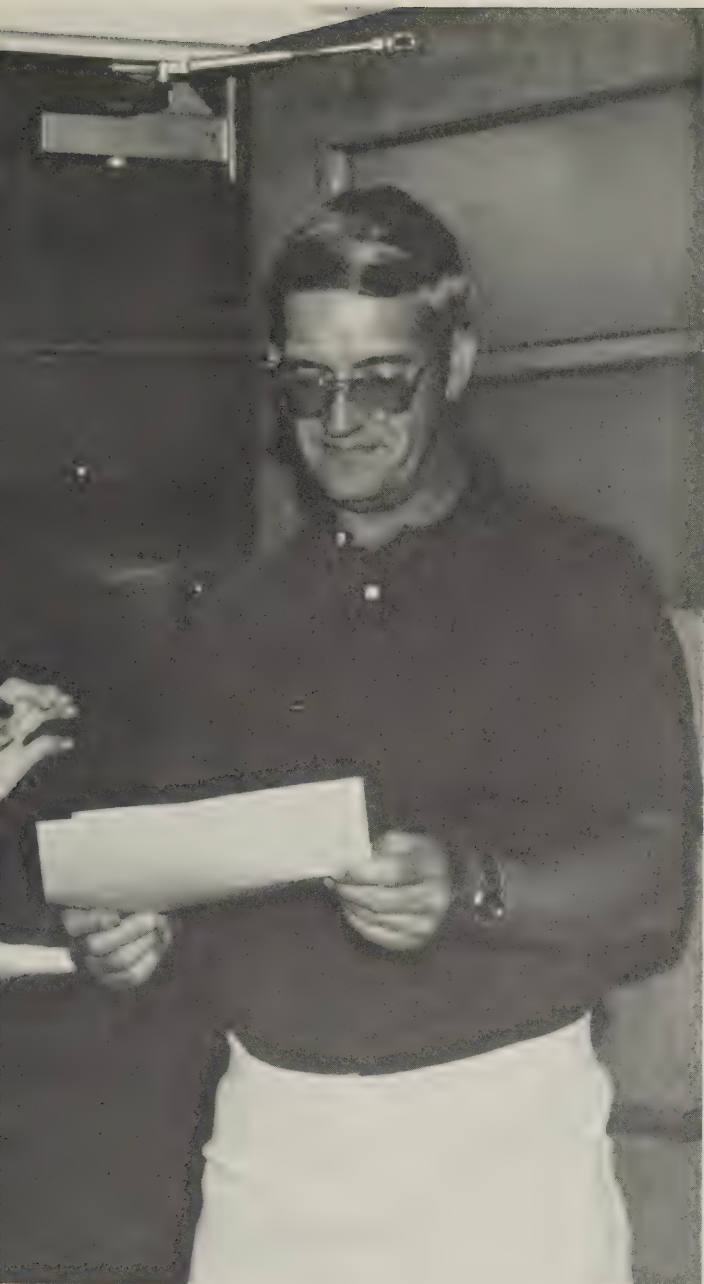


**Can I Take a Message?** Senior office assistant Christina Smith answers telephone in main office.

**Judging a book by its cover?** Library assistant Junior Pam Combs helps with Spring book inventory.



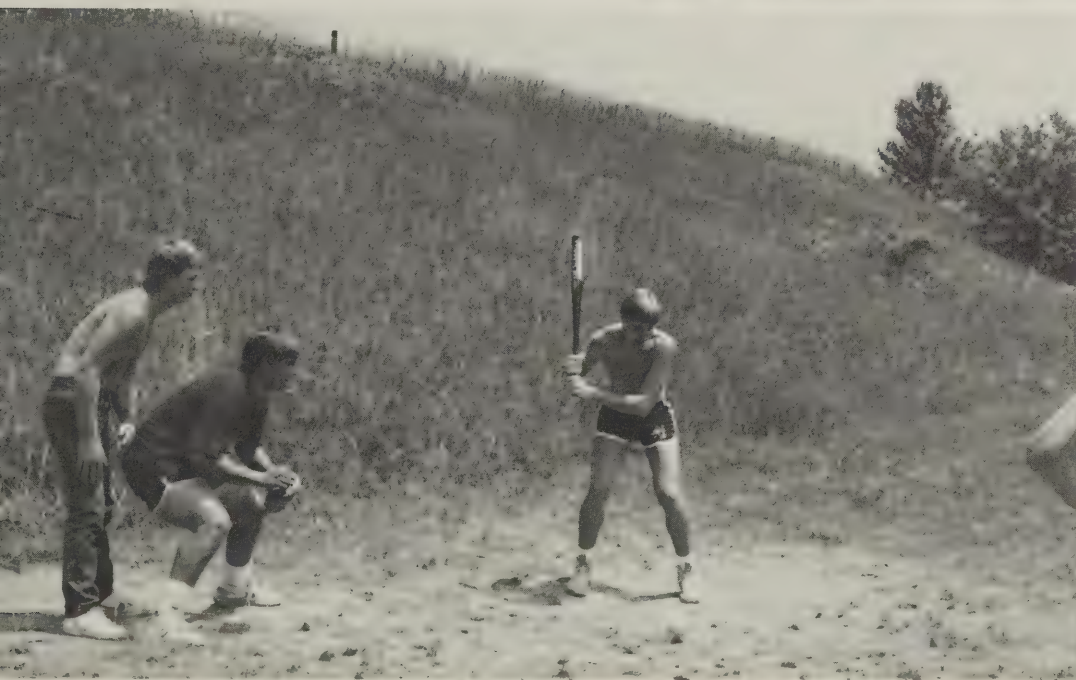




**Roll call!** Second period office assistant Vicki Hendricks, a junior, delivers absentee list to Mr. Pat O'Brien.



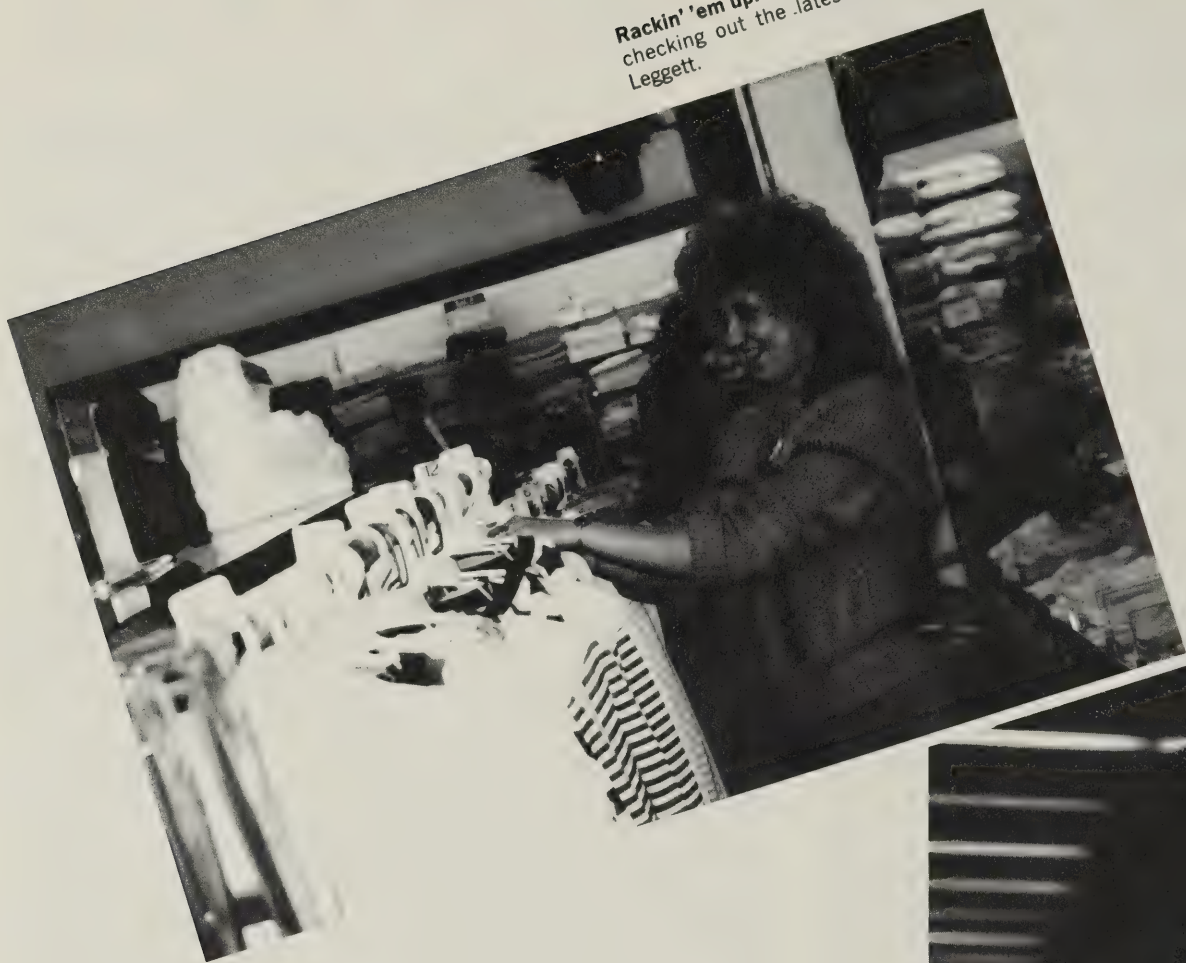
**Love that tennis.** Junior Dawn Sutton, Physical Education assistant, gets involved in a tennis game with Freshmen girls.



**Ball Four!** Senior gym assistant Trey Sutphin officiates softball games involving freshmen Todd Kanode and Mark Middleton.



Rackin' 'em up. Senior Stacey Dunn is checking out the latest fashions at Leggett.

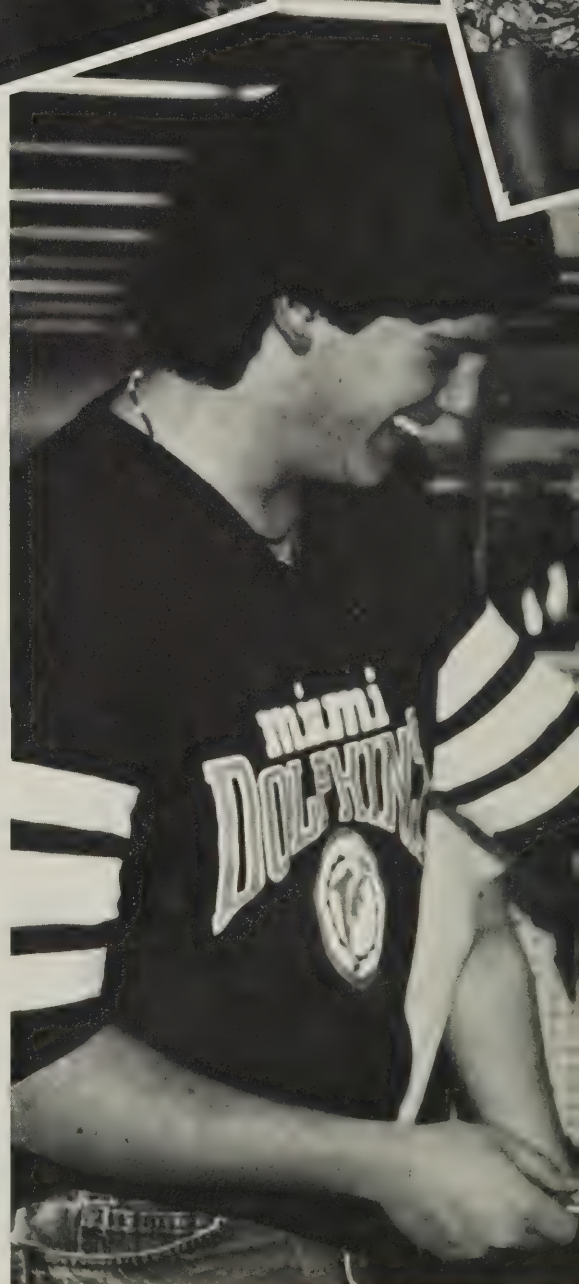


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ing bandanas and allowing students to paint windows, local business people helped to promote school spirit.

These advertisers were also the people students saw every day working behind cash registers, pumping gas, restocking shelves, or serving up food orders. They deserve a round of applause for their involvement in our school year.





**Give me a cold one!** Junior Randy Newby refills the cooler with beer at 7-Day Market.



**A Flintstones kid?** Senior Kyle Cunningham supports McLean Drug, a local business.



**Ten items or less, please!** Junior Kim Lavinder works the express check out lane at Food Lion after school.

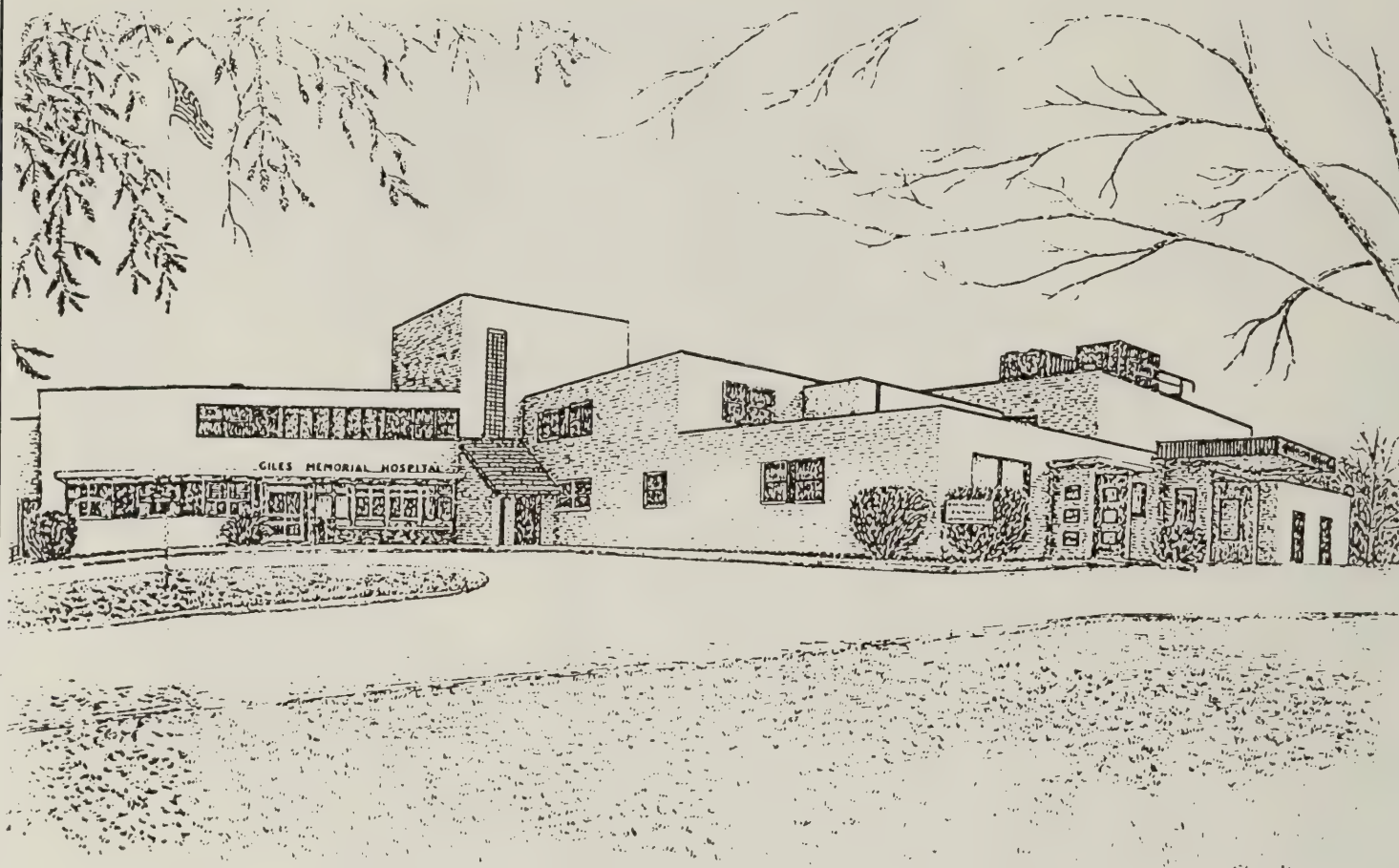


**One Peck of a deal!** Mike Peck makes a purchase at Maxway.





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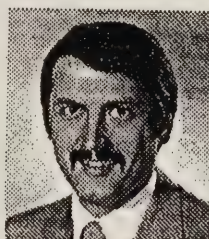
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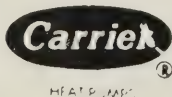
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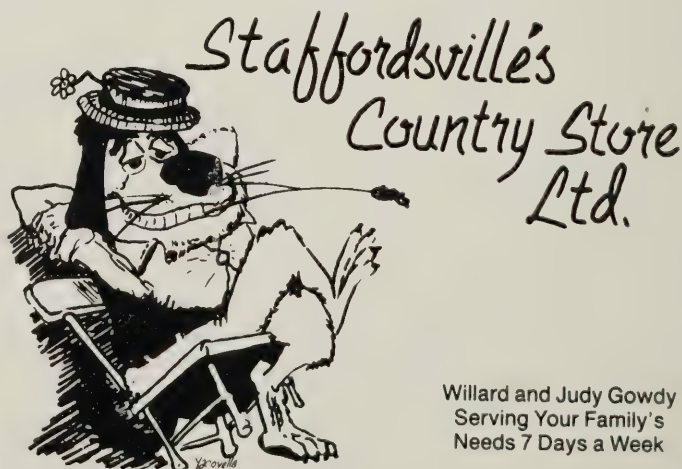
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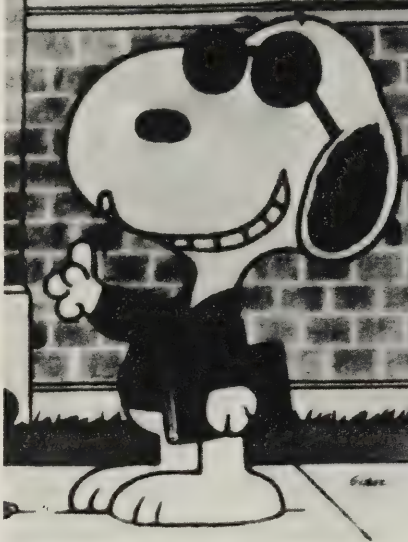


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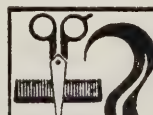
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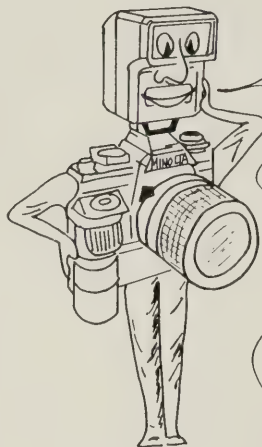
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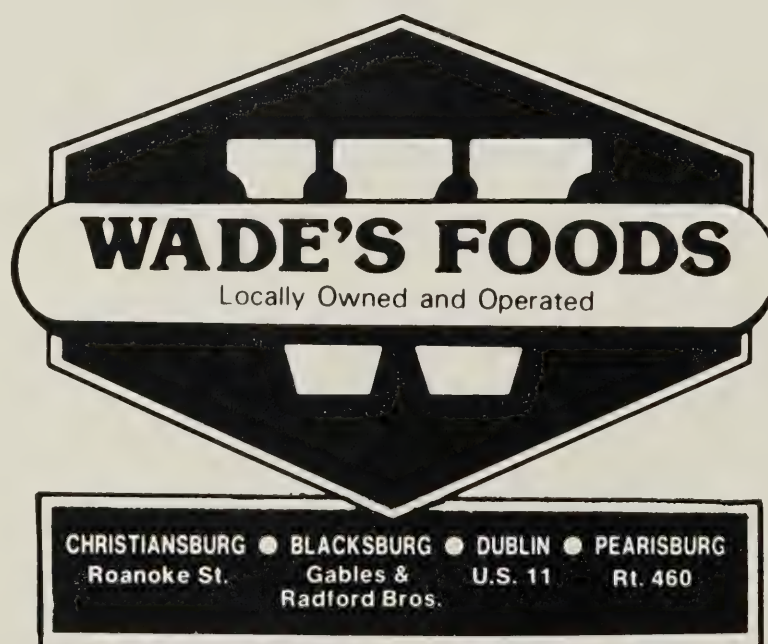
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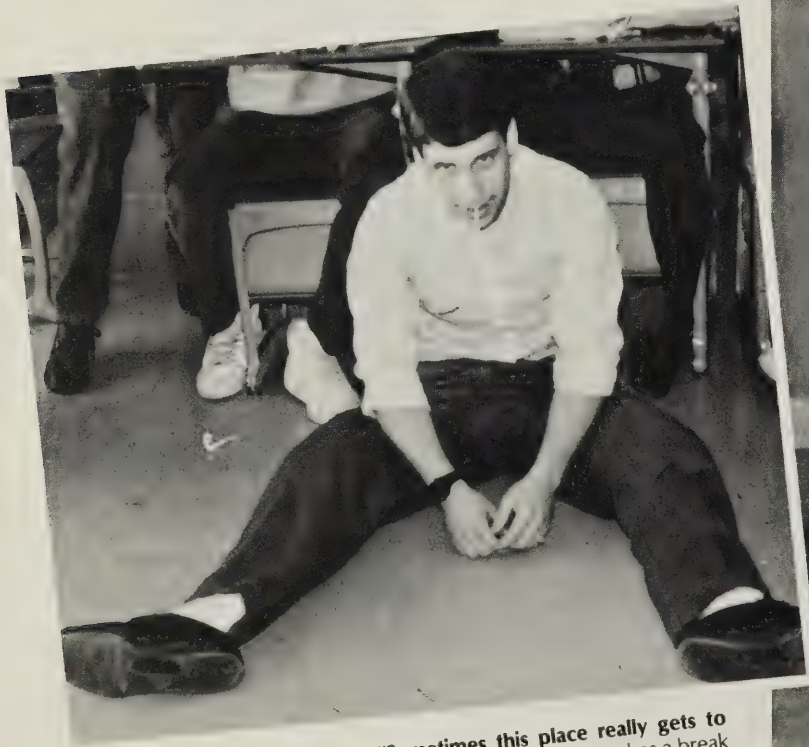
# YOU HAD TO BE THERE!

It's hard to believe some of the things that went on during the school year, but believe it or not, they actually did happen. The students viewed each event with mixed emotions. The cancellation of mid-term exams was greeted by joyous yells, while the announcement of a make-up day on Saturday received disgruntled groans. The addition of music to the cafeteria during lunch and the

first outdoor graduation were both met with great enthusiasm. For some people, these events may not have seemed remarkable or revolutionary, but in order to understand the full impact they made on the school, **you had to be there.**

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**"Here, chick, chick, chick."** Juniors Ella Buchanan and Shannon O'Brien present a commercial during Creative Writing.



**"Sometimes this place really gets to ya."** Senior Andy Wilburn takes a break from the rigorous world of newspaper writing.







**Sleeping it off.** Principal Rom "Maddog" Matlock "cat naps" on the way back from the Chorale Tour.



**We're almost there!** As a classmate walks to his seat, soon-to-be-graduate Christian Borillo gives him an encouraging smile.



# SEEING IS BELIEVING

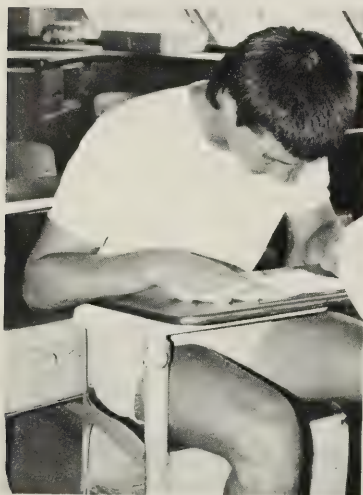
Unbelievably, another year has gone by. Everyone experienced it when it happened, and then relived it through the pages of the SHIELD.

Some seniors, trying to hold on to a fragile thread tying them to five of the most important years of their lives, will return to visit teachers and to comment on the students' childishness.

Underclassmen will walk the halls again, and sit in the classrooms, anticipating the END. But for all of them, when they pass the school, it will be difficult to believe the experiences, the people — the times.

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**"I'll see you at the reunion next year."**  
Susan Fisher hugs a classmate following graduation.



**"When did we study this?"** Senior Kyle Cunningham takes his last high school test.

**Wreck the halls.** Seniors Marvin Farley, David Edwards, Tony Dowdy, Kyle Cunningham, and Mark Croy clean their lockers for the last time.



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